Solar energy is costly source of electrcity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A government-funded study called the "first 'whole-picture' look at America's energy future," foresees moderate use of solar energy by the year 2020 — but not as a direct source of electricity.

The report by Stanford Research Insitute is optimistic about using sunshine in place of scarce fossil fuels to heat water, warm houses and energize some industrial processes.

But Dr. John S. Reuyl, head of the team that completed the eight-month, $275,000 study, said the high cost of turning sunlight directly into electricity makes it unlikely that a national solar energy program envisioned by the Energy Research and Development Administration could reach its goal by 2020.

Referring to the government plan, known as ERDA-49, Reuyl said: "Anything like the ERDA-49 goal of 45 quads (quadrillions of BTU's, a measure of energy) ... will take extraordinary solar energy technology cost reductions or other economic incentives beyond those now contemplated, or, on the other hand, a larger-than-expected increase in nonsolar energy prices."

When the first draft of the ERDA-commissioned report was released last August, it appeared to be quite optimistic about the role that solar energy could play in America's future. Reportedly, ERDA officials — viewed by some critics as having a vested interest in favoring nuclear power development — wanted to suppress the report because it indicated solar could compete economically with nuclear energy.

The final version of the report, released last month, casts solar energy in a less significant role, with little chance of being economically competitive with coal or nuclear power plants.

However, Reuyl denied that the differences between the draft an the final report were caused by pressure from any source. He explained that researchers, using a computer to create "scenarios" showing what effects on society various energy techologies would have, had overestimated the role of solar energy.

"That caused solar energy in the early scenario to appear to compete with nuclear technologies" although this was later found not to be likely, said Reuyl.

ERDA official Fred Koomanoff, a supervisor of the study, also denied any attempt to hold the report back. And the changes, he said, came after errors in calculations in the initial version were pointed out to the researchers.

The study picked three possible "scripts" for energy use in the next 50 years and made predictions of how society would be changed in each case. Here are the three scenarios — not recommendations or forecasts, but possible courses the nation might take:

—One, called the "reference case," in which present U.S. energy policy is continued, the total energy supply more than doubles by 2020, and the balance of different energy technologies is determined by their relative costs.

Solar energy would play a small role — about 5 per cent to 6 per cent — in this case, said the report, because the costs of coal, oil and nuclear power would be lower.

—A "solar emphasis" scenario. In this alternative "script," the researchers assumed that some way could be found to reduce costs to the point where solar technology provided about 25 per cent of the nation's energy needs — the level projected by the ERDA-49 report.

Probably the only way to reduce costs that much, said the report, would be massive government subsidies to the solar industry, totalling some $30 billion in 2020.

—A "low demand" scenario, calling for a determined U.S. effort to conserve energy, an effort that would be bolstered by deliberately raising energy prices to encourage conservation.

The researcher emphasized that the report was not recommending one alternative over another, but one conclusion was that, "In terms of the time spans of history, our energy choices are narrowing rapidly."

"If society decides not to move toward dependence on nuclear energy, then there is only one other viable direction," a summary of the report said.

"After fossil fuels have been exhausted and except for the appearance of some totally new technology of which at present we have no idea, the alternative is a solar-dominated energy economy with moderate energy demands."

Meanwhile, ERDA has called for a blue ribbon panel to take a hard look at the solar research budget to see whether solar electricity systems are being overemphasized.

Teen-age hijackers surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two teenagers carrying small pistols hijacked a Turkish airliner to Beirut on Saturday but surrendered a few hours later to an unarmed Lebanese major. The 173 passengers, including six infants, were released unharmed.

Turkish Airlines officials said the hijackers, identified as Ismail Jamal Ashan and Mohammed Hassan Hannefi Guzel, both 18, commandeered the Boeing 727 on a domestic flight from the southeastern Turkish town of Diyarbakir to the capital of Ankara.

After landing about 500 yards from the war-scarred Beirut airport terminal, the hijackers demanded fuel and the equivalent of $300,000 in Turkish currency.

Later, after releasing the passengers, the hijackers asked to talk with Palestinian leaders and be taken to a refugee camp "where someone speaks Turkish, that's all." They finally surrendered about an hour later.

Lebanese police said the only person injured during the ordeal was the copilot, Duraki Etim, who was shot in the right thigh and hit in the face during the takeover. He was later seen smiling and walking through the terminal, with bloodstains on his shirt.

The jetliner carried a crew of eight, airline officials said.

"We made it clear to them that they would not get away with it," said Premier Salim El-Hoss, who personally directed operations.

Troops of the Arab peacekeeping force, which supervises the cease-fire that ended the Lebanese civil war, quickly surrounded the plane after it landed, and Lebanese security forces wearing bullet-proof vests took up positions nearby.

The hijackers spoke only Turkish and Kurdish and had trouble explaining their demands to the Arabic-speaking Lebanese. They made no specific threats and did not give any indication of their motives beyond the ransom demand.

After the plane landed, one of the hijackers appeared at the door of the first class compartment and began shouting at the troops in Turkish, witnesses said.

When he realized no one understood, he allowed the Turkish pilot, Kurai Ahmet, to speak to officers on the ground in English.

A Turkish-speaking news photographer was able to translate into Arabic for the authorities until a Turkish diplomat arrived at the airport.

After 1½ hours of negotiations, the two agreed to release the passengers but kept the crew aboard. They also demanded to talk to a Turkish-speaking Palestinian.

Another hour went by, and Hoss and the security chiefs were considering storming the plane. Finally the major, who was not identified, walked out to the aircraft and persuaded the youths to surrender.

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U.S. delegation, Laotians confer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The U.S. presidential commission met with Laotian government officials Saturday in an attempt to gain some information on the fate of 300 American pilots missing in Laos.

A government-controlled Vientiane newspaper said any such accounting would be linked to a Laotian request for U.S economic aid.

The afternoon conference followed the arrival of the Americans from Hanoi, where they were given the remains of 12 long-dead U.S. pilots and the promise of additional information.

Only nine American aviators were returned from Laos in "Operation Homecoming" in 1973. Since then Washington has been attempting to determine the fate of the others.

Leading the American side at the talks in a suburban villa outside Vientiane was United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock. The Laotian secretary of state for foreign affairs, Nouphan Sithphasay, was chairman of the Laotian delegation.

American officials accompanying the commission said they doubted the Laotian visit would result in the recovery of remains as in Hanoi, but they said they believed it would help acquaint the Laotian government with the new administration in Washington.

The Americans were to meet Sunday with Laotian President Souphanouvong and other senior officials before flying back to the United States.

A U.S. Air Force jet that flew the commission members from Hanoi to Vientiane continued on to Bangkok carrying the remains of the 12 pilots turned over Friday by the Vietnamese.

After refueling in Bangkok and at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, the jet left for Honolulu, where it was due about midnight EST. The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said another plane would be sent to Vientiane to pick up the commission members.

President Carter sent the commission to Indochina to seek an accounting of the 795 American servicemen still listed by the Pentagon as missing in action and to lay the foundation for diplomatic relations with the Communist governments who now control the region.

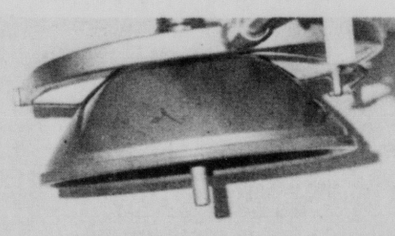
A commission spokesman said the delegation was bringing a letter to Carter from Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in response to a letter from Carter the commission delivered after arriving ic Hanoi last Wednesday. The contents were not released.

Woodcock told reporters Friday he hoped the entire question of Americans missing in Indochina could be resolved in the near future.

But Cambodia has refused to let the commission into that country, where some 60 American servicemen and a number of journalists remain unaccounted for.

Radio Phnom Penh, in a scathing attack on the United States, said the U.S. liason mission in Peking had asked China's help in arranging for the commission to visit Cambodia.

The radio said "the scars of the U.S. imperialists are everywhere in Cambodia."





Full-time staffing

George Stevens, 18, Smithton, receives treatment at the Bothwell Hospital emergency room Saturday morning from Dr. Robert K. Clendenin, one of several doctors who staff the hospital emergency room after 6 p.m. weeknights and on weekends, giving area residents 24-hour service.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Around-the-clock emergency staffing

By DAN POTTER
Staff Writer

Around-the-clock emergency room care at Bothwell Hospital is now a reality.

Until Friday at 6 p.m., the hospital's doctors took turns being on call for emergency room care. The doctors were not required to be at the hospital and sometimes and to be paged by electronic device or telephone.

But under a new contract with Emergency Medi Cor Inc. of Kansas City, at least one doctor will be on duty at the emergency room from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday.

One Smithton man, 18-year-old George Stevens, was brought into the emergency room Saturday morning for treatment of lacerations he received from an automobile wreck. This particular case was not a critical emergency, since the accident occurred Friday night, and Stevens waited until Saturday to seek treatment. But if it had been, there would have been no time lag between paging a doctor and the initiation of the emergency room care.

The time difference in calling a doctor and having him already there can be critical, Hospital Administrator Donald Feeback has said.

While on duty, the doctors, most of whom will commute from Kansas City and Columbia, will live at the hospital, Dr. Robert K. Clendenin, head of the emergency care firm that will provide the service, said Saturday.

The 108-hour-a-week service that provides eight to ten doctors, many of who have completed their internships but are not yet established in private practices, will be responsible for all medical treatment in the emergency room, with the exception of major surgical cases. In those instances, hospital staff surgeons will be contacted.

Two other emergency care firms, one based in California and one in St. Louis, were considered for the contract, but the board followed Feeback's advice in selecting the Kansas City firm, citing cost, location and overall philosophy as reasons for its selection.

Arizona series controversial

By The Associated Press

The first seven installments of a lengthy series on organized crime in Arizona have blended new information along with old in complicated reports on the financial and social relationships of Sen. Barry Goldwater and other well-known politicians and businessmen.

Printed accounts of the series, which runs 100,000 words in all, present a massive collection of names, dates and places figuring in intricate stock, land and other business deals, mainly in Arizona and Nevada. It also details a web of social relationships bringing together businessmen, celebrities, the sports world, unions and gangsters.

For the most part, the published accounts so far have not alleged any new crimes. Rather, they present a picture of well-known business and political leaders dealing with people who are linked — sometimes indirectly — to organized crime and who are therefore accused of condoning the mobsters' presence in Arizona.

Employes of 24 newspapers and broadcast outlets worked on the six-month project sponsored by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The effort was started after Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles was murdered while working on a story about land fraud.

Reaction to the reports varied. Some of those named attacked the stories as lies. Among journalists, it seemed certain that the effort would remain a source of controversy, both because of the unusual cooperative nature of the project in which some newspapers declined to participate and because of the length and complexity of the results.

The 23-part series was released to participants for use starting last Sunday. Some of the participants, including the Arizona Star, started it on schedule; others, including the Milwaukee Journal, delayed the stories to allow time for editing; and a few newspapers and one broadcaster, KGUN-TV of Tucson, have not used any of the series so far. Some participants have used only part of the series.

Some of the information in published accounts has already been reported in print. Anthony Insolia, managing editor of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, and story editor for the IRE project, said: "It's obvious, some of it's old. But it's never been put together in this way and there's additional information...

"There's a lot more to the series. When you take the series in a total context, I think it explains and backs up what our

(Please see SERIES, Page 4A)

Orendorff forced to relenquish job

Richard Orendorff, 509 East 15th, Civil Defense director for Pettis County, had to step down as the city's safety supervisor Friday, a position he assumed last Monday, because of Public Service Employment (PSE) regulations governing the selection of the safety supervisor.

As an appointed official, Orendorff is prevented from serving in a position that is PSE-funded, according to C.A. Yavrovian, manager of the local job service office.

The ruling came down from Marvin Wescott, Missouri PSE supervisor with the Division of Employment Security, after someone complained about Orendorff serving in two positions.

Yavrovian said he did not know who issued the complaint, but it initiated a check of the regulations and Orendorff's dismissal.

Ron Scott, planning and management director, said Orendorff was chosen as safety supervisor because he was well-qualified. Orendorff holds a masters degree in safety from Central Missouri State, Warrensburg.

Mayor Allen Hawkins said Orendorff was paid $100 dollars a month as the Civil Defense director and did not know what, if any, compensation Orendorff will receive for serving one week as the safety supervisor.

Scott said the job order for the safety position is back with the local Employment Security office and another applicant will be chosen to fill the post.

Another PSE-funded job was filled with the Sedalia Park and Recreation Department.

Tony Stout will serve as the recreation supervisor for the park department, said Roscoe Righter, park superintendent.

Righter said Stout will assist in planning, organization and direct supervision of special park events, as well as the department's regular programs.

Stout graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and has attended both Central Missouri State University and State Fair Community College.

Stout's starting salary is $640 a month.

Teasdale backer gets appointment

By DOUG KNEIBERT
Editor

Judy Moriarty, Joseph Teasdale's loyal supporter through the lean years and the fat years, has been appointed fee agent of the State Motor Vehicle Registration office here effective April 1, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

She will replace Mrs. Lorraine Jackson, a Republican appointee of former Gov. Christopher Bond.

Mrs. Moriarty, a mother of three, concedes she doesn't fit the bill as "your little old lady politician." She hastens to add she doesn't have anything against the idea, but says she "just doesn't have the time." She and her husband, David, an electrician, live at 3015 South Ohio. .

She first met Teasdale in 1971 at the state Fairgrounds when he was gearing up to campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor the following year, a race he lost to Ed Dowd. Teasdale, however, carried Pettis County in that election, for which some of the credit probably goes to Mrs. Moriarty. She hosted coffees for the candidate, made speeches, countless telephone calls



Mrs. Judy Moriarty

(Please see APPOINTMENT, Page 4A)

weather

Partial clearing today with the high in the upper 40s to the low 50s. A chance of snow tonight and early Monday. Clearing Monday afternoon. Low tonight in the upper 20s to mid 30s. High Monday mid 40s to lower 50s.

Sunset today will be at 6:25 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 6:16 a.m.

inside

The Kremlin's influence worries the Africans. Page 2A.

The Black Press Archives, the first national repository for black newspapers, is dedicated. Page 5A.

Animal abuse at American zoos is still a problem. Page5B.

Spring's arrival will bring snow, rain, sunny skies

By The Associated Press

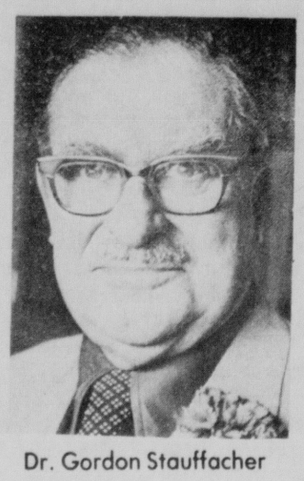
There is a good chance the arrival of spring on Sunday will skid on snow across most of the northern Midwest and East.

On the last day of winter Saturday, heavy snow fell in some parts of Nebraska and Kansas with accumulations ranging from four to nine inches. More snow was expected.

The snow was headed east with heavy snow warnings posted for parts of Iowa and Missouri. Snow was expected through most of the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast.

Snow also was predicted Sunday in parts of western Plains and the central and northern Rockies.

Rain was expected south of the Ohio Valley and across the southern Atlantic coast states, and cloudy skies were expected to prevail over most of the nation north of a line from southern North Carolina westward across northern Utah and into the Pacific Northwest. South of the line, mostly sunny skies will prevail.



Dr. Gordon Stauffacher

Stauffacher is honorary drive leader

Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, 1313 West Broadway, has been named honorary chairman of the Pettis County Easter Seal campaign, according to Mrs. Jeannine Zuspan, Jefferson City, regional field representative for Easter Seals.

Neighbor-to-neighbor solicitations for the Easter Seal campaign will be held next week, according to Mrs. Zuspan.

The Easter Seal Society provides rehabilitation services and other programs for handicapped children and adults.

Air base to be topic of talks again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri and Kansas congressional delegations are scheduled to meet with Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of defense, on April 1 to discuss the fate of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

The Air Force has submitted plans to transfer most of the personnel from the Communications Service at Richards-Gebaur in south Kansas City, to Scott AFB in Illinois, on the eastern fringe of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Opponents to the move have said that the economy and quality of life of Kansas City metropolitan area, in both Kansas and Missouri, will be seriously affected by such a massive move of personnel.

Kremlin's influence worries Africans

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Cairo to Capetown, much of Africa today is in turmoil with allied governments convinced the Kremlin is out to extend its influence on a continental scale.

Cuban and Soviet leaders, or their envoys, have been flitting like shadows from African battle-zone to battle-zone with this old but simple message:

"The defeat of the imperialists and (white) racists can come only through armed struggle and not through dialog."

It's a message that the U.S. government considers totally opposed to western efforts aimed at achieving changes peacefully.

Thus a situation seems to be shaping up in Africa packing all the elements of an East-West confrontation, certainly in the political if not the military sense.

In the past week, according to information reching Washington, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has left a trail of promises to provide more manpower, material and even military aid as he has journeyed through Algeria, Libya, Ethiopia, Tanzania.

In the coming week, President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union is expected, in low-key fashion, to do the same during his swing through Tanzania, Mozambique and Zambia. it will be a swing that inevitably will thrust the Soviets in the middle of the tangled southern African crisis where blacks and whites already are fighting in and around Rhodesia, Namibia (Southwest Africa) and, sporadically, in South Africa itself.

Yet that confrontation need not necessarily come unless one or other of the superpowers chooses to force it by open intervention on the model of Angola two years ago.

The Soviets learned the hard way in the 1960s that African rulers make uncertain partners. They were asked to leave one country after another as regimes changed. And in post-colonial Africa regimes have changed swiftly.

About half the nearly 50 continental states are under the rule of soldiers who ousted political leaders. Most are one-party states. In recent months Soviet commentators have been reminding their followers that socialism in some African countries consisted of nothing but slogans and declarations "used to conceal the privileges of the minority, the local rich and the bureaucratic elite."

Equally, President Carter's administration, still busy charting its own policy for Africa, appears to have discarded the concept on which former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger based his approach. It was, essentially, an approach fashioned to "fight communism" in alliance with either black or white partners.

The Carter camp seems to have learned that the objective conditions that permitted Soviet-Cuban intervention in Angola were not created in Moscow or Havana. Angola was ripe for revolution because of the special brand of Portuguese colonialism.

Somalia has fallen like a plum into the Russian lap not because Somalians are Marxist-Leninishs but because they were poor and ready to accept help from almost anybody. China did not build the Tanzanian-Zambian railroad because those two countries were Maoist but because western terms for the project were too severe.

The turmoil in Africa today extends from the northernmost to the southernmost tips of the continent, from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean seaboards.

It's no haphazard accident of history but a mix of several factors. Among them:

—The black nations today are coping with the heritage of the Berlin Congress of 1884-1885 which amounted to a carve-up of African territory by the expanding powers of Europe. Twelve nations, including the United States, attended and drew arbitrary lines on inaccurate maps to create artificial states that still exist. The Bakongo nation, for example, starts ott north of the Congo River in the Congo Republic (Brazzaville), passes through Zaire and ends up in Angola.

—The primary-producing countries of black Africa also are coping with the effects of a world recession compounded by a five-fold increase in fuel prices that totally undercut their dreams of a brave new world in the aftermath of independence. Those dreams, never securely based, somehow equated freedom from the white man's mastery with the advent of a prosperity that never quite came.

—Setting history and economic factors aside, there also is the political pressure generated by the conflicting demands of the worlds that blacks knew in the colonial period and the Shangrilas promised by Communist crusaders.

The sophisticated political systems, devised over centuries in the clubs and salons of London and Paris, did not quite fit the needs of blacks reared in the cruel deserts, forests and bushlands of Africa.

The red-horizoned Utopias offered by emissaries from Moscow and Peking were emotional rather than pragmatic solutions for getting the crops reaped, the lands irrigated, the mines working, so that they could survive in a materialist world.

To a degree Carter already has taken an initiative likely to test Soviet intentions with his proposals for:

1. A halt to the indiscriminate supply of arms by the big powers.

2. A demilitarization of the Indian Ocean area long urged by the littoral states.

The Soviets thus far have answered by deeds, rather than words, because they have simply gone ahead with their old policies of winning friends and influencing people with offers of weapons at bargain-basement prices. Nor have they slowed down in their naval and other activities in and around the Indian Ocean.

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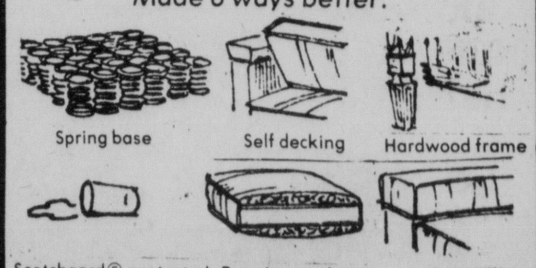
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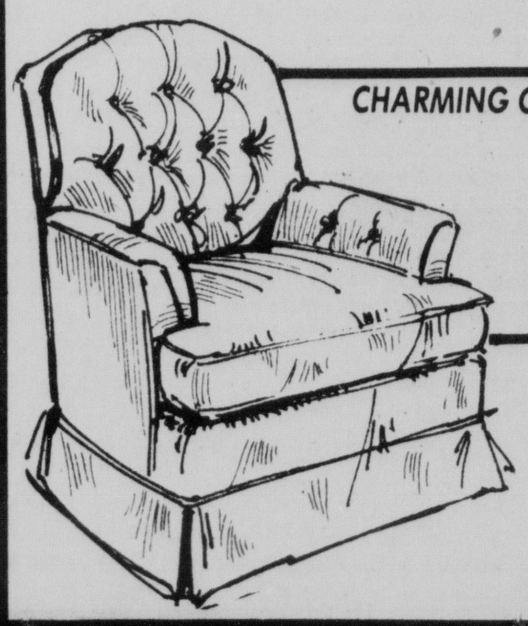
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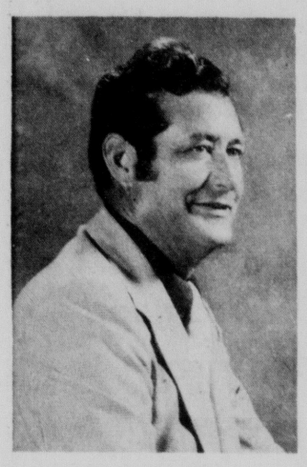
Franklin is given new title

Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin, who is also chairman of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission, this week was elected vice-chairman of the Missouri Association of the Council of Governments in a meeting in Jefferson City.

Franklin will fill the unexpired term of Phil Wulff, Licking, Mo., who has resigned as mayor of that community.

The state-wide organization is composed of elected officials representing the 20 regional planning commissions or councils of government in Missouri.

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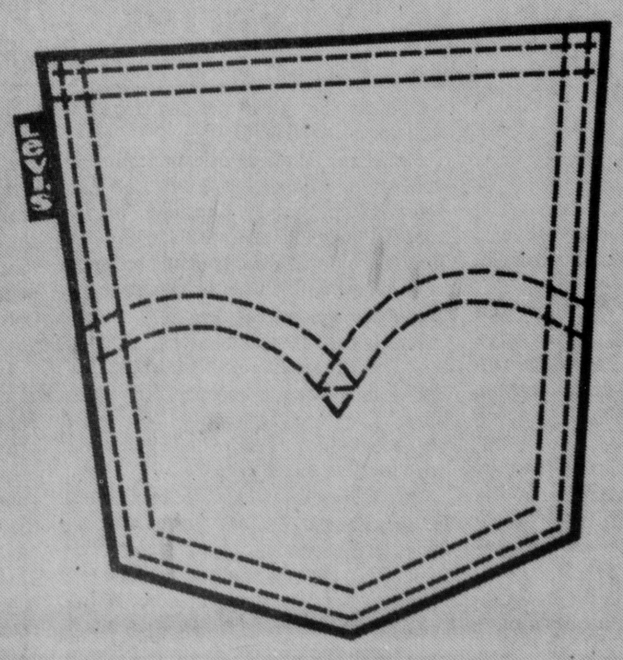
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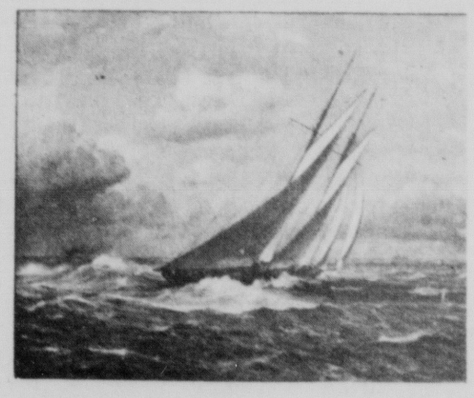
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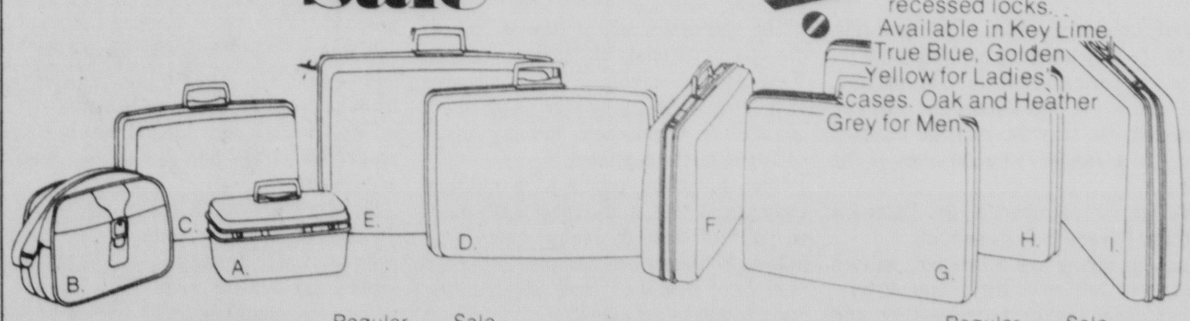
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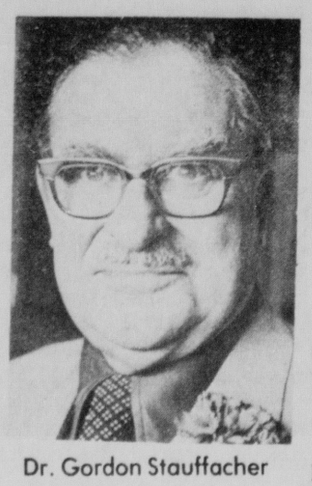
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Lower Level - Sedalia, also Marshall



Dr. Gordon Stauffacher

Stauffacher is honorary drive leader

Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, 1313 West Broadway, has been named honorary chairman of the Pettis County Easter Seal campaign, according to Mrs. Jeannine Zuspan, Jefferson City, regional field representative for Easter Seals.

Neighbor-to-neighbor solicitations for the Easter Seal campaign will be held next week, according to Mrs. Zuspan.

The Easter Seal Society provides rehabilitation services and other programs for handicapped children and adults.

Air base to be topic of talks again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri and Kansas congressional delegations are scheduled to meet with Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of defense, on April 1 to discuss the fate of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

The Air Force has submitted plans to transfer most of the personnel from the Communications Service at Richards-Gebaur in south Kansas City, to Scott AFB in Illinois, on the eastern fringe of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Opponents to the move have said that the economy and quality of life of Kansas City metropolitan area, in both Kansas and Missouri, will be seriously affected by such a massive move of personnel.

Kremlin's influence worries Africans

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Cairo to Capetown, much of Africa today is in turmoil with allied governments convinced the Kremlin is out to extend its influence on a continental scale.

Cuban and Soviet leaders, or their envoys, have been flitting like shadows from African battle-zone to battle-zone with this old but simple message:

"The defeat of the imperialists and (white) racists can come only through armed struggle and not through dialog."

It's a message that the U.S. government considers totally opposed to western efforts aimed at achieving changes peacefully.

Thus a situation seems to be shaping up in Africa packing all the elements of an East-West confrontation, certainly in the political if not the military sense.

In the past week, according to information reching Washington, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has left a trail of promises to provide more manpower, material and even military aid as he has journeyed through Algeria, Libya, Ethiopia, Tanzania.

In the coming week, President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union is expected, in low-key fashion, to do the same during his swing through Tanzania, Mozambique and Zambia. it will be a swing that inevitably will thrust the Soviets in the middle of the tangled southern African crisis where blacks and whites already are fighting in and around Rhodesia, Namibia (Southwest Africa) and, sporadically, in South Africa itself.

Yet that confrontation need not necessarily come unless one or other of the superpowers chooses to force it by open intervention on the model of Angola two years ago.

The Soviets learned the hard way in the 1960s that African rulers make uncertain partners. They were asked to leave one country after another as regimes changed. And in post-colonial Africa regimes have changed swiftly.

About half the nearly 50 continental states are under the rule of soldiers who ousted political leaders. Most are one-party states. In recent months Soviet commentators have been reminding their followers that socialism in some African countries consisted of nothing but slogans and declarations "used to conceal the privileges of the minority, the local rich and the bureaucratic elite."

Equally, President Carter's administration, still busy charting its own policy for Africa, appears to have discarded the concept on which former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger based his approach. It was, essentially, an approach fashioned to "fight communism" in alliance with either black or white partners.

The Carter camp seems to have learned that the objective conditions that permitted Soviet-Cuban intervention in Angola were not created in Moscow or Havana. Angola was ripe for revolution because of the special brand of Portuguese colonialism.

Somalia has fallen like a plum into the Russian lap not because Somalians are Marxist-Leninishs but because they were poor and ready to accept help from almost anybody. China did not build the Tanzanian-Zambian railroad because those two countries were Maoist but because western terms for the project were too severe.

The turmoil in Africa today extends from the northernmost to the southernmost tips of the continent, from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean seaboards.

It's no haphazard accident of history but a mix of several factors. Among them:

—The black nations today are coping with the heritage of the Berlin Congress of 1884-1885 which amounted to a carve-up of African territory by the expanding powers of Europe. Twelve nations, including the United States, attended and drew arbitrary lines on inaccurate maps to create artificial states that still exist. The Bakongo nation, for example, starts ott north of the Congo River in the Congo Republic (Brazzaville), passes through Zaire and ends up in Angola.

—The primary-producing countries of black Africa also are coping with the effects of a world recession compounded by a five-fold increase in fuel prices that totally undercut their dreams of a brave new world in the aftermath of independence. Those dreams, never securely based, somehow equated freedom from the white man's mastery with the advent of a prosperity that never quite came.

—Setting history and economic factors aside, there also is the political pressure generated by the conflicting demands of the worlds that blacks knew in the colonial period and the Shangrilas promised by Communist crusaders.

The sophisticated political systems, devised over centuries in the clubs and salons of London and Paris, did not quite fit the needs of blacks reared in the cruel deserts, forests and bushlands of Africa.

The red-horizoned Utopias offered by emissaries from Moscow and Peking were emotional rather than pragmatic solutions for getting the crops reaped, the lands irrigated, the mines working, so that they could survive in a materialist world.

To a degree Carter already has taken an initiative likely to test Soviet intentions with his proposals for:

1. A halt to the indiscriminate supply of arms by the big powers.

2. A demilitarization of the Indian Ocean area long urged by the littoral states.

The Soviets thus far have answered by deeds, rather than words, because they have simply gone ahead with their old policies of winning friends and influencing people with offers of weapons at bargain-basement prices. Nor have they slowed down in their naval and other activities in and around the Indian Ocean.

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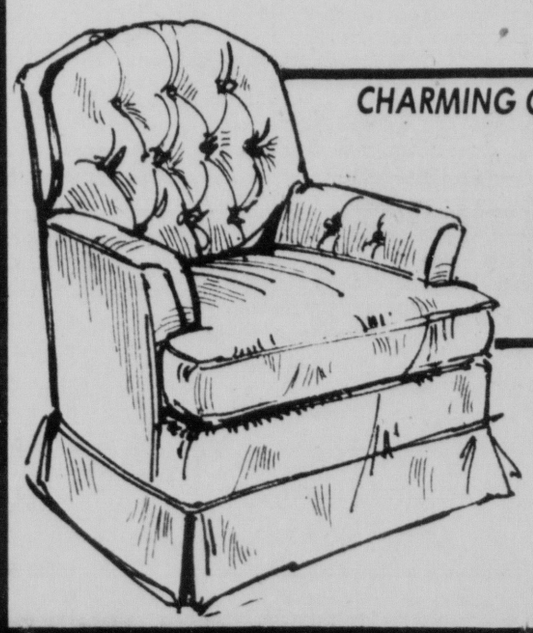
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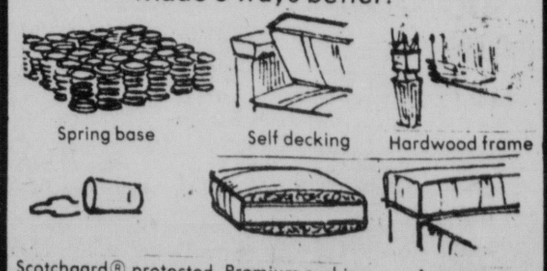


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Franklin is given new title

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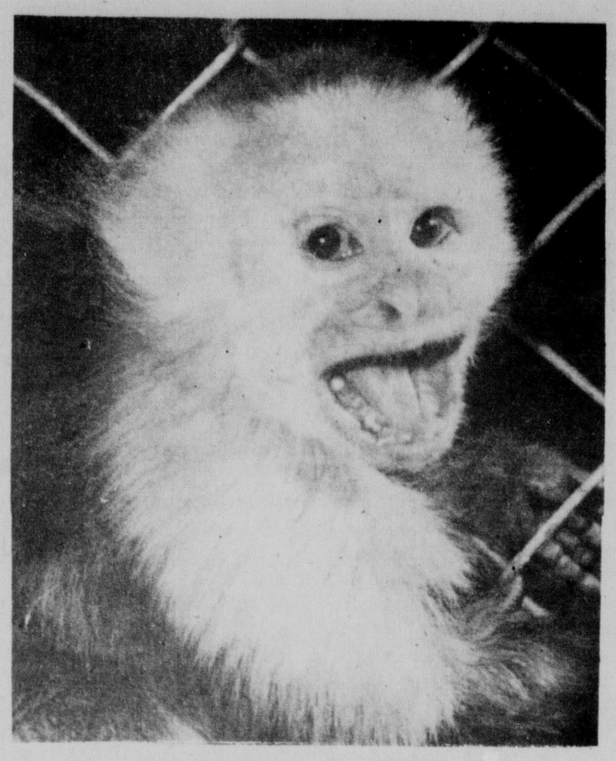
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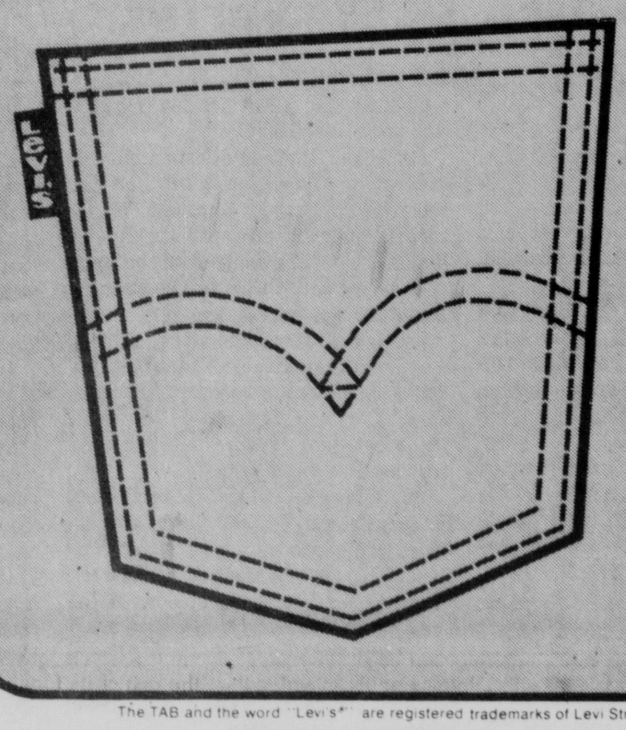


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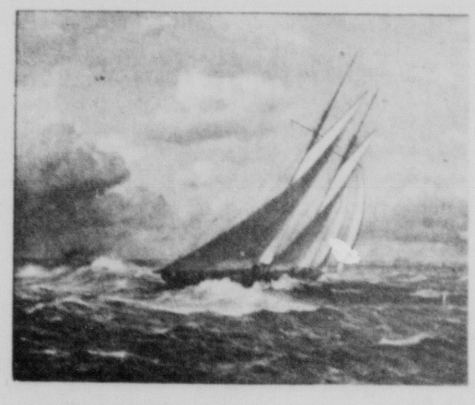
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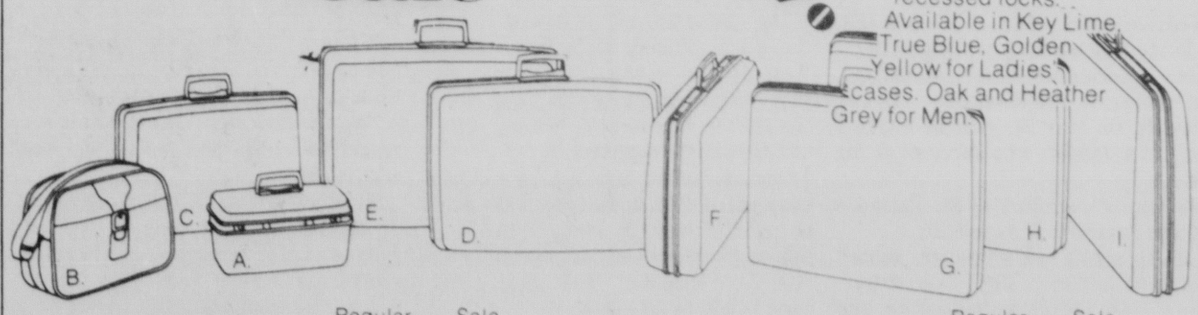
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Lower Level - Sedalia, also Marshall

Death Notices

Virgil Eckhoff

COLE CAMP — Virgil Eckhoff, 46, died at the Harry S. Truman Veterans Hospital, Columbia, Firday morning.

He was born Aug. 12, 1930, hear Cole Camp, son of Lawrence and Elda Brand Eckhoff. His father survives of Route 3 Cole Camp.

Mr. Eckhoff married Margaret Harms Eckhoff Dec. 25, 1953. She survives of the home.

He was a member of the Brauersville Lutheran Church, near here. He was also a member of American Legion Post 305, here, and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Other survivors include two daughters, Patricia and Pamela, both of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Bill (Alma) Dey, 3412 South Grand; Mrs. Raymond (Rosaline) Scott, Windsor; Mrs. Eckhardt (Ella) Kneirim, Stover; Mrs. Bob (Elda Ruth) Bryson, Route 2 Sedalia; seven brothers, Rodger, Eldon, Kenneth, Leroy and Ralph Eckhoff, all of Cole Camp; Marvin Eckhoff, Stover; Nelson Eckhoff, Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, here, with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in the Brauersville Cemetery.

Military Rights will be by American Legion Post 305.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Fox Funeral Home, followed by a prayer service at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Blanche Smart

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Blanche Smart, 77, died at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

She was born April 11, 1899, near Lincoln, daughter of the late William and Della Fuller Ransdell. She was married to Robert Smart, May 25, 1919, and he died Sept. 3, 1957.

She was a member of the Baptist Church at Lincoln.

Surviving are two sons, Clayton Smart, Cole Camp; Louis Smart, Ionia; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Maxwell, Ionia; one sister, Mrs. Odes Hampton, Windsor; two brothers, Rufus Ransdell, John Knox Village, Lee's Summit; Sam Ransdell, Sedalia; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fox Funeral Home here with the Rev. Steve Gardner and the Rev. Paul Bond officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Harold W. (Pete) Yunt

GREEN RIDGE — Harold W. (Pete) Yunt, 57, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born June 27, 1919, at Minzen, Neb., the son of William B. and Mirtle Satsbury Yunt. His mother survives of Norton, Kan. He married Mildred Yunt, who survives of the home.

Mr. Yunt had been a resident of Green Ridge 27 years. He had been employed as a maintance man with the Green Ridge School for the last nine years.

Other survivors include two sons, Terry Yunt, Green Ridge; Larry Yunt, 1500 East 14th; one sister, Mrs. Grace Railsback, Norton, Kan.; two brothers, Glenn Yunt, Nocatur, Kan'; Merle Yunt, Modesto, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Karris officiating. Organ music will be furnished by Mrs. Shelly Harding.

Active pallbearers will be Wes Harding; Charles Hanning; Robert Carlson; Walter Pottorff; J. L. Purchase, Jr., and William Campbell.

Honorary pallbearers will be Floyd Eby; James Lubahn; Robert Roach; Leland Foster; Allen Rohrbach; Robert Stone; Jack Chambers and Larry Barb.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Heck Funeral Home, here.

A. K. Zumwalt

VERSAILLES — A. K. (Tex) Zumwalt, 75, Route 2, died Friday at his home here.

He was born April 20, 1901, at Ashland, Mo., son of the late Robert and Virginia Zumwalt. On May 28, 1921, he married Mary Ann Jaeger, who survives of the home.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Gravois Mills.

Also surviving are a brother, Wilford Zumwalt, Jefferson City; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Colvin, Jefferson City; and Mrs. Ruth Ransdell, Phoenix, Ariz.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Fred Barnett officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Audrey Glassburn

Mrs. Audrey Parks Glassburn, 70, Corpus Christi, Tex., and formerly of Sedalia, died Friday morning at her home there.

She was born Aug. 20, 1906, at Sedalia, daughter of the late Albia M. and Josie Piccard Parks. On Dec. 6, 1927, she was married to Louis A. Glassburn, who survives of the home.

Mrs. Glassburn was reared and educated in Sedalia and graduated from Stephens College in Columbia. She moved to El Paso, Tex., in 1942, and then to Corpus Christi in 1957.

Surviving are a brother, Charles R. Parks, Corpus Christi; one sister, Mrs. Herman Bloess Jr., 1409 West Broadway; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with Dr. George Kern, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Herb Richards, Orvis Wilcox, Sam Boyle, Cecil Owen, Frank Wagner and Henry Salveter.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ollie B. Newell

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Mrs. Ollie Belle Newell, 92, formerly of Sedalia, died Saturday evening at the Claywest Nursing Home here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Duana (Margaret) Beucke, 2422 Woodlawn, Sedalia; and Mrs. Jessie DiPietre, Hazelwood, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia.

Officer may be dismissed over accident

Sedalia police officer Daryl Justis, 23, 1300 South Ohio, may be dismissed from the Sedalia police force for his involvement in a auto collision Friday afternoon, Justis said Saturday.

Justis said Police Chief William Miller told him to be in his (Miller's) office at 9 a.m. Monday and also said Miller told him that he would recommend to the Police Personnel Board that Justis be dismissed.

No one was injured in the accident, which occurred about 4:30 p.m. Friday at Ninth and Limit.

The accident occurred as Justis pulled away from a stop sign at Ninth and Limit and struck a truck driven by Robert L. Goodnight, Smithton. Goodnight was stopped in traffic as he headed east across Limit at Ninth when Justis pulled away from the stop sign, heading west. The patrol car struck Goodnight's truck as Justis was attempting to turn into the southbound lane of Limit.

Justis was cited on the police report for failing to yield the right-of-way.

That accident makes the fourth collision since Dec. 14, involving police vehicles. Justis was involved in one of those three other accidents, which occured on Jan. 2.

Military committee takes over

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — An 11-member military committee has assumed power in the People's Republic of the Congo following the assassination of President Marien Ngouabi, the Congo radio reported Saturday.

Radio Brazzaville, monitored here, said Ngouabi was fatally shot Friday by a Capt. Barthelemy Kikadidi, who led an "imperialist suicide commando" squad in attacking the 39-year-old president at army headquarters.

The radio said the attackers escaped and appealed to the whole nation to find them. It said Ngouabi was shot in the jaw and died "with a gun in his hand."

The assassination followed recent charges by officials of the impoverished West African country that imperialist saboteurs were trying "to bring about changes in orientation" among leftist countries on the continent.

Ngouabi seized power in a military coup Aug. 3, 1968, and was formally named chief of state in January 1969. The following December he proclaimed a "people's republic" and steered the country on a leftist course.

Ngouabi was the third regularly installed chief of state since his nation of 1.3 million people gained independence from France in 1960.

The Congo Republic is located in West Africa along an 800-mile strip of territory north of Zaire. It produces tobacco, sugar, coffee and other agricultural products, and is one of Africa's poorest countries.

Nun is auto mechanic

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — She calls herself a transmissionary. That causes groans, but isn't nearly so awful as grace-monkey. Sister Joan, you see, is an automobile mechanic.

What's a nice nun like her doing in a job like that?

"The last straw was when my brakes failed and I drove right through the toll gate. I finally stopped by hitting a bush. I had just had the brakes repaired three times. When they took the wheel off the brake parts fell out on the ground.

"It occurred to me that not everyone who worked in a garage was necessarily a mechanic and the results could be disastrous. I decided to be one."

That was in 1961. Since then, a number of unscrupulous garagemen have learned that a soft voice and a veil do not a victim make.

Not long ago Sister Joan took a car to get the wheels aligned because she didn't have the equipment to do it herself. The man told her — lucky for her he caught it — that she needed new ball joints, had to have 'em to order for him to align the wheels.

"Those ball joints are well within tolerance and are in fact brand new," Sister Joan said.

He pressed on. "This is a state inspection station. The car will never pass inspection unless the ball joints are replaced."

"I too," the nun replied evently, "am a licensed state motor vehicle inspector." End of ripoff.

Even when you catch her in sweater and slacks cleaning up her shop, Sister Joan Marese (her family name has three syllables) is not one you would pick out of a crowd as a mechanic.

Not that mechanics can't also have deep, piercing brown eyes and a demeanor so gentle it is almost apolgetic, but she just seems so little. She weighs barely 125 pounds and, from black oxfords to blue veil, measures 5 feet 2.

"You learn to compensate for strength," she said. "For example, I can slip a pipe over a wrench handle to increase the leverage and accomplish the same thing a larger person can.

"But my size also has its advtanges. Mechanics need to get into tight places and I can do it. I don't need to raise a car to check underneath it. I just scoot under on a piece of cardboard."

Scooting under cars was not what Sister Joan had in mind when she entered the convent after graduating from college in 1951. "I really just wanted to be of service to people," she said. "As it turned out, I think I am."

Nonetheless, the Sisters of St. Joseph, the order of nuns she joined, is a teaching order and teaching third graders the three Rs was what Sister Joan did at first.

Trouble was, the century-old building in her native Brooklyn, where she taught, was falling part.

"Faucets leaked and windows stuck and, well, everything was in disrepair," she said. "Instead of calling a repairman I went to the hardware store and asked what to do and how to do it. I became fairly good at plumbing, electricity, carpentry, simple repairs. Pretty soon I was the one everybody called when something needed fixing."

All this has led to 13 years of adult education courses at the local high school in various crafts; she just finished locksmithing. But it was that moment of terror at the toll booth that charted Sister Joan's main path.

She enrolled at the Delehanty Institute in New York for a 900-hour course in auto mechanics, liked it, took another 1,100 hours, and now is the mother superior, as it were, of a flock of about 200 vehicles, mostly donated and therefore in need of repair, at the order's 100 or so institutions in the New York area.

At Brentwood, where the sisters have a nursing home for elderly nuns, Sister Joan discovered an old abandoned stable and converted it into a garage. Here is where she has her inspection station and does major reapirs.

"No," she said, answering yet again a question she says she is often asked, "I don't think my vocation is at all unsisterly. What I do is important and serves people, and labor is a prayer."

Does she have, then, any unfilfilled dreams for the life of a nun?

"Yes," she said, grinning, "I dream of someday having an air compressor and good bumper jack and a real lift instead of portable ramps, but no, basically I'm very happy."

Fuel tanks were object of thieves

An unknown person or persons attempted to gain access to fuel tanks at the Sedalia Airport and pried loose electronic controls used to turn on the tanks' fuel pump sometime Thursday or Friday morning, police reported.

Police said the tanks' controls had been pried from a metal pole and the fence enclosing the fuel tanks had been pulled out, leaving enough room for someone to crawl underneath. No estimate was set for the damage.

In other police news:

— Lester S. Harrell Jr., 1321 South Garfield, reported the theft of a citizens band radio, valued at $120, from his car, parked at that address. Harrell told police he heard noises around his car between 2 to 4 a.m. Friday, but did not discover the theft until later Friday morning.

Man holds hostages 10 hours; dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A man who shot two people and held five others hostage for more than 10 hours refused to surrender and died Saturday in a blazing, tear gas-filled apartment. Police said he probably had shot himself.

The hostages, two women and three children, were safe and not seriously hurt.

Police Chief James York said "the real tragedy" was that the dead man, Algie Simmons, twice before had been charged with taking hostages and kidnaping.

York said that in August 1972 Simmons released two hostages from an Orlando apartment after police used tear gas. On another occasion he was charged with forcing a woman at gunpoint to accompany him from Atlanta to Orlando, York said.

"He shouldn't have been on the streets," said York.

York said a preliminary report showed that Simmons, 42, suffered two gunshot wounds. "The wound which was probably fatal was probably self-inflicted," said York.

On Saturday, Simmons released the children and a police department SWAT team rescued the women before tear-gas canisters set the second-floor apartment ablaze.

The motive appeared to have been Simmons' jealousy over one of the two female hostages, York said.

The wounded, a man and a woman, were reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Simmons' body was found beneath a pile of debris in a hallway of the apartment located in a sprawling complex.

"We tried our best" to get him to surrender, the chief said, "but our luck kind of gave out."

Simmons had been the boyfriend of Twinity DuBose, 26, one of the two women held hostage, said police spokesman Bruce Henson.

"He just wouldn't leave her alone," said Mrs. DuBose's sister, Margolia Anderson. "They went together a long time ago, but he kept coming back and beating her up and threatening to shoot her or the kids."

Henson said Simmons, a restaurant chef, had a police record for assaulting and threatening Mrs. DuBose and that he had recently served a jail sentence and was out on probation.

Weekend accidents claim five

By The Associated Press

Five persons were killed on Missouri roads and highways over the weekend, including a 3-year-old St. Louis boy.

Darryl McCoy died late Friday night at a hospital about 11 p.m., three hours after he ran between two parked cars into the path of an oncoming automobile. The motorist fled from the scene, police said.

Mrs. James Rader, 42, rural Lamar, was killed Saturday morning when the car she was riding in was struck broadside as it swerved to avoid another vehicle.

The accident occurred about 8:45 a.m. on Jasper County Route T about 17 miles southeast of Lamar. Mrs. Rader, who suffered internal injuries, was dead on arrival at Freeman Hospital in Joplin.

Gerald Curran, 18, Des Peres, was killed late Friday night when his car was struck broadside as he made a left turn at a suburban St. Louis intersection.

Robert Fetterhoff, 28, rural Nixa, died early Saturday when his car sped off Christian County Route CC between Nixa and Springfield and hit a utility pole.

Michael Hodges, 22, St. Joseph, was killed early Saturday when he apparently tried to turn a corner in St. Joseph at a high rate of speed and his car flipped over several times.

☆Appointment

(Continued from Page 1A)

and otherwise drummed up support for the Kansas City Democrat.

That support, among the local Democratic establishment at any rate, proved hard to come by, both in 1972 and last year. There was "very little support in the primary" in 1976 among local Democratic regulars, and only "reluctant" backing after that, Mrs. Moriarty states.

As the governor's main representative in Pettis County, Mrs. Moriarty has an important say in the dispensing of patronage and gubernatorial appointments. ("I've had calls you can't imagine.") When it comes to the State Fair secretary, a post Teasdale has yet to fill, her influence will be important. "I would say they want my opinion," Mrs. Moriarty says modestly.

Mrs. Moriarty says she got involved in politics after realizing that "we're all involved even if we don't think we are. You might as well try to make something good come through the system rather than stand outside and criticize."

One of Mrs. Moriarty's biggest jobs following Teasdale's election was to be hostess at a reception for 2,000 people held at the the governor's mansion on inauguration day.

Was she surprised by Teasdale's upset victory over Bond? "I wasn't, I thought this was his year to win," replies Mrs. Moriarty. Teasdale, incidentally, carried Pettis County again that year.

Mrs. Moriarty says Teasdale's victory renewed her confidence "that the little man can still accomplish his desires."



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☆ Series

(Continued from Page 1A)

lead story said: That Arizona is a state that has a lot of trouble."

Mike Sophy, special assistant attorney general in Arizona, said his staff was following published accounts of the reports. Asked if the disclosures were new, he said: "It's a mixed bag but some of it is new and it's better condensed so you fit some pieces together."

Jerry McElfresh, managing editor of the Daily Progress in Scottsdale, a city of 100,000 on the eastern border of Phoenix, said, "I've lived in this state 15 years and I'm a newspaper reader and I've never seen much of this in print."

Sen. Goldwater and his brother Robert, the focus of many of the stories appearing in print, denounced the series. The Republican senator said the stories were "totally false." He also said some of the allegations had been published as much as 20 years ago. Robert Goldwater called the printed accounts of the series "poppycock" and said: "None of my friends will pay any attention to it."

Among the reports that were old was a statement in the fourth part of the series that Sen. Goldwater had written a letter supporting a land scheme launched by convicted extortionist and land promoter Ned Warren Sr. The story was printed in the Arizona Republic last year.

Also old was the story about Sen. Goldwater's acquaintance with Gus Greenbaum, described as a lieutenant of underworld financier Meyer Lansky. In 1946, the Arizona Republic bannered a story about Greenbaum's syndicate links. More than a decade later, the newspaper published a picture of Sen. Goldwater attending the funeral of Greenbaum and his wife, who were murdered in their Phoenix home.

Sen. Goldwater said Monday that Greenbaum and his wife were highly thought of in Phoenix. He added: "I didn't know that he (Greenbaum) had any connection with any gangsters, but I wouldn't have been surprised." He also said he had not heard of Lansky before Monday.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Chester Lackey, 809 Manor Court; Mrs. Earl Gerke and daughter, 304 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. John Jordan, 300 West Johnson; Walter Kaiser, Cole Camp; Mrs. Bette Scudder, Marshall; Mrs. Carrie West, 407 East Jackson; Mrs. Shirley Hampton, 820 West Fourth; Norman Campbell, Gravois Mills; Harland Hankins, Lincoln; Frances Proctor, 1504 South Osage; Mrs. Franklin Davis, Marshall; Mrs. Ronnie Ditzfeld and son, 1908 outh Washington.

Marriage licenses

Larry James Stevens and Marsha Sue Berube, both of Windsor.

Howard Scott Lehigh and Cynthia Ann Traugott, both of Cole Camp.

Divorces

The following persons were granted a divorce in Circuit Court Friday: Connie Sue Elam and Ronald Leroy Elam.

Man is arraigned for forgery of drug prescription

Jackie D. Anderson, 21, Pete's Motel, 1001 South Limit, and formerly of Clinton, was arrainged in Magistrate Court Friday on charges of obtaining a controlled substance by forging a prescription.

Anderson allegedly obtained phenmetrazine from Warren's Drug Store on Dec. 31, 1976, by forging a prescription for the drug.

Anderson was also arrested in the Feb. 25 drug raid in and around Sedalia and charged with possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana. On March 9, he pleaded guilty to those misdemeanor charges and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, placed on probation for one year and fined $150.

Anderson's preliminary hearing on the forgery charge is set for April 7, and he remains in the county jail in lieu of $3,500.

Students present musical comedy

"Where Is The Mayor?," a musical comedy presented by Sedalia Junior High School students Friday evening, was a genisis of cast, stage band, chorus and special effects that produced a delightful evening for several hundred people that packed the school's auditorium.

Acting, instrumentals and ensembles intermingled the entire play to produce a unified performance.

Unrequited love, an irresponsible mayor who vacated his office to while away the hours fishing, and the political awarness of students who serve as acting city officials, were three major themes running throughout the play.

In the end, all the lovers were united, the mayor turned out not to be so irresponsible (he just liked to fish after being the mayor for 24 years), and the students were successful in putting their candidate, a teacher, in the mayor's office on election day.

Question

I am a veteran's widow. Is it true that I am entitled to a G. I. home loan?

Answer

If you are the unremarried widow of an eligible veteran who died either in service or as a result of an injury or disease incurred in service, you are entitled to a G. I. Loan. Your loan eligibility is distinct from that of your deceased husband; any benefit he may have used in no way affects the benefit available to you.

For you to be eligible your husband must have served during one of the following periods:

World War II--September 16, through July 25, 1947

Korean Conflict--June 27, 1950 through January 31, 1955

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Active duty service of at least 180 days, any part of which occured after January 31, 1955.

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Wants gas fields in production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says he is in a hurry to get untapped natural gas fields into production to avoid a repetition of this winter's critical shortage.

"We're going to establish a timetable for these people," he declared in an interview Friday.

The secretary said he will make almost immediate use of results of an investigation getting underway shortly into whether oil companies have withheld natural gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico.

As a five-to seven-member team completes work on each offshore natural gas field, Andrus said, he will demand a "rolling report" on which he can take immediate action, including ordering gas into production if necessary.

"We will start implementing those solutions while they (the investigators) go on to the next field," Andrus said, "instead of sitting and waiting for 90 days and getting a bound volume which no one will read."

While Andrus was interviewed in his spacious offices, a fire burned quietly in the fireplace. Although the outside temperature was in the 60s, he said the fire was needed to help heat the Interior building, a drafty structure built during the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.



New starring role

Liv Ullman, Sweden's handsome gift to the Academy Awards, seems headed for another triumph, this time as the contrite but self-assured Anna in the revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," which is now at Washington's National Theater for three weeks.

(UPI)

Black Press Archives established

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 150 years after the first U.S. newspaper run by blacks was published, its progeny are creating the first national repository for black newspapers.

The Black Press Archives was dedicated Friday at Howard University, which is jointly sponsoring the project with the National Newspaper Publishers Association, a black press organization.

The sponsors say their goal is "to establish the nation's best facility for the serious study of the black press."

The archives, which will be kept in Howard's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, will include a gallery of pioneer black newspaper publishers, including Frederick Douglass, the abolitionist.

The dedication highlighted the semi-annual meeting of the publishers association, which represents about 85 per cent of the nation's more than 200 black-oriented newspapers.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, addressed a luncheon attended by 200 persons. "Blacks proved they are an important influence in the last election," Mondale said.

Young said he intends to speak out for human rights in the face of some criticism. "It seems that everytime I open my mouth, I put my foot in it. Well, I've got a big mouth and I intend to keep opening it," he said.

Young added that President Carter has told him to remain outspoken.

The President also sent the group his greetings, saying:

"Americans can take the deepest satisfaction from the enduring contributions of the black press to advancing the ideals of social justice and equality of opportunity on which our nation was founded."

Those honored as distinguished black publishers were Samuel E. Cornish and John B. Russwurm, co-founders of Freedom's Journal, the first black newspaper, issued in New York City in March 1827; Douglass, publisher of the North Star, first in Rochester, N.Y.; Martin R. Delaney, co-editor of the North Star; and Philip A. Bell, founder of the Colored American and the San Francisco Elevator.

Two other editors were memorialized: Elijah P. Lovejoy, martyred editor of the Alton, Ill., Observer, and William Lloyd Garrison, editor and publisher of the Liberator, the leading antislavery newspaper.

The first contributors to the archives include the Pittsburgh Courier; the Chicago Defender; the Afro-American Newspapers of Washington, Baltimore and other cities, and Alice A. Dunningham former Washington bureau chief of the Associated Negro Press.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., is contributing papers from his days as a correspondent for the Chicago Defender. Hayakawa is of Japanese descent.

SFCC job placement rate good

Roscoe R. Gibson, statewide agriculture-business placement coordinator, State Fair Community College, reports that 493 jobs have been developed for Missouri's two-year, agriculture-business graduates for the 1976-77 school year, and an additional 200 jobs will be available by May graduation.

The placement system was initiated by State Fair Community College in 1970 and is responsible for placing the graduates from all schools in Missouri offering two-year programs in the agriculture-business area.

Under the program, the students are made aware of all job openings in Missouri and other states. In the past six years , more than 95 per cent of the graduates from the Missouri colleges have been placed in full-time jobs.

In 1976, more than 540 jobs were listed for the graduates' more than two for every student, in Missouri and 34 other states, Gibson said. The students accepted jobs in Missouri and nine of the 34 states who listed job openings. One farm management job was available in British Honduras.

The 1977 job outlook is even better, Gibson said.

At present, the placemnt office has 61 job openings in farm management,395 openings with farm supply firms and organizations, 45 for farm machinery mechanics and 28 miscellaneous job openings.

Gibson said the average beginning salary for this year's jobs is $8,360, plus fringe benefits equal to $1,700 annually.

Agriculture-business is the fastest growing industry in the United States, said Gibson, and he urged men and women who have an interest in that area to investigate the career possibilities.

Students interested in careers in the agriculture-business industry can contact Roscoe R. Gibson at the State Fair Community College.

Utility firm urged to audit work

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The staff of the Missouri Public Service Commission recommended Friday that Kansas City Power & Light Co. begin internal audit programs as soon as possible on the construction of generating plants at Wolf Creek and Iatan.

In addition to pointing out the need for prompt initiation of internl audit programs for the plants, the commission staff made recommendations in the areas of design engineering, procurement, construction and project organization.

KCP&L should add a fulltime staff representative at the Wolf Creek project as a member of the on-site project management team, the staff said.

The PSC staff noted the importance of close control over projects. A one-month delay at the Wolf Creek plant would cost about $10.8 million in additional financing, the staff said. A one-month delay at the Iatan plant would cost about $3.8 million. The additional costs would not necessarily be passed on to Missouri consumers.

Too many

PRAGUE (AP) — Only three out of every five applicants, or 12 per cent of the preuniversity student population, will be able to attend Slovak universities this year.

Because of the increasing number of applications, only one out of five will be accepted by the law faculties and one out of three-and-a-half by medical schools. Out of every 12 students who wish to study psychology, only one will be able to do so.

In ranks

Wanda Monsees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monsees, 1407 South Ohio, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. Miss Monsees, currently an honor student at Smith-Cotton High School, selected telephone installation and communications repair as her choice of training while serving in the Army. She will enroll at the University of Missouri, Columbia for college courses under the U.S. Army Project Ahead educational program. She will depart in August for basic training.

Norman Edward Smith, son of Norman L. and Melvie Mosier, Route 4, has enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry program for training in multipurpose power generation as an operator and mechanic. Smith, a 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will receive basic traing at Fort Dix, N.J., and vocational training at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was guaranteed an assignment in Hawaii and will receive $8,100 to continue his education after his discharge, under the Army's Project Ahead, aid for education and development.

Staff Sgt. Don M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Versailles, graduated with honors recently from the Air Training Command noncommissioned officer leadership school at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He was trained in military management and supervision and now serves as an avionics instrument systems instructor at Chanute.

A 1964 high school graduate, he attended Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Student reports

David Rayl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rayl, 2342 West Second, will play the role of "Witch" in the Illinois Wesleyan University's production of "Hansel and Gretel."

He is a senior music major and is a member of the Collegiate Choir and Chamber Singers. He is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cattle: Compared with last week's close; slaughter steers and heifers firm to fully 50 higher; slaughter steers, choice 2-4 940-1200 lb 36.00-37.00; high choice and some prime 1035 lb 37.75; good and low choice 1-3 900-1300 lb 33.00-35.50; slaughter heifers, choice and prime 2-4 800-1000 lb 35.00-36.00; good and low choice 2-3 750-950 lb 32.00-34.50; utility and commercial cows 25.50-29.00; feeders uneven; steers over 700 lb and heifers over 600 lb firm to fully 50 higher; steers 500-650 lb and heifers 350-550 lb steady to fully 50 lower; feeder steers, choice and prime 378-433 lb 49.90-51.00; choice 400-525 lb 42.00-45.50; 318-396 lb 45.50-47.75; high good and choice 500-700 lb 39.00-42.00; 525-600 lb 42.00-43.25; choice and prime 700-990 lb 36.90-39.50; good 375-600 lb 36.00-41.00; 600-800 lb 34.00-38.00; feeder heifers, choice and prime 385-600 lb 36.00-37.75; good and choice 400-750 lb 33.00-35.50; good all weights 30-50-33.50.

Hogs: Compared with last week's close; barrows and gilts under 250 lb1.00 lower; over 250 lb 1.25-1.75 lower; sows 50 lower; barrows and gilts, 1-2 220-250 lb 37.25-37.50; 1-3 200-250 lb 37.00-37.50; 195-220 lb 36.50; 2-3 250-275 lb 36.00-37.00; sows, 1-3 330-500 lb 32.50-33.00; 450-600 lb 34.50-35.00.

Sedalia Beauty Salon
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Wishes to announce
Ilene Waterfield
has joined our staff.
Phone 826-2153 for appointment



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135—Girdle Top Demi-toe reg. 5.00 2/7.90
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$130.....	$110
$155.....	$131

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Cattle disease rate gets worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record high 32 reported outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies in February reinforces the picture of this winter as the worst for spread of the disease in a quarter-century, Agriculture Department officials report.

The disease causes irritation of the hide and intense itching for cattle, with the animals becoming too busy scratching to eat properly. Scabies is only a marginal threat to the beef supply, but a potentially serious financial threat to individual ranches.

If not treated by dipping the cattle in approved pesticides, heavily infested animals can die from the disease. It is caused by tiny parasitic mites that break through the skin and feed on body fluids.

The previous high monthly total of reported outbreaks was 25 in January 1972, the department said Friday.

Last month, a spokesman said, 15 outbreaks were reported in Texas, nine in Nebraska, five in Colorado and one each in Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Eighteen cases had been reported the month before and 16 in February 1976, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said.

That agency and the states impose quarantines on all infected and exposed herds. When all the cattle involved are either slaughtered or treated and found free of scabies mites, the quarantines are lifted.

Signs of infestation include constant tail swishing and rubbing against objects to relieve the itching, APHIS said.

An agency spokesman said that the severe winter weather probably prevented the problem from becoming worse than it is.

"The disease has gotten ahead of us," as it has before when the cattle industry lets down its guard after a period of few outbreaks, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commodity Credit Corp. of the Agriculture Department is dropping its casualty insurance July 1 on grains from different sources stored together in commercial elevators.

The agency will assume any losses from fire, windstorm or other causes now covered by the insurance since its holdings are distributed widely enough to spread out the risks the way insurance does. Some savings should be achieved by ending the premiums, a spokesman said Friday.

The CCC board adopted the policy in December. It was recommended by the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency.

The CCC owns no grain at the moment, and only about 25 per cent of its rice is in mixed storage. Insurance requirements for CCC-owned stocks with separate storage to preserve the identity of the source have long been discontinued.

Insurance requirements for crops stored as collateral under CCC loans will be continued, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland has formally ordered the job-by-job review of the roughly 10,000 USDA employes in Washington to see whether their work can be ended, combined into fewer positions or simplified.

He promised such a review in late January after taking office.

He repeated Friday that "no one will lose his or her job as a result of this review" but slots might be abolished as they become vacant.

Agency supervisors were told to submit their recommendations by April 15 on the number of jobs that could be eliminated and any suggestions they had on reorganizing their operations.

Bergland also said that he has told those administrators to report by May 15 on whether 97 advisory committees should be maintained or abolished. The secretary terminated 11 of the panels last month as unnecessary.

His memorandum said that no new advisory committees would be established during the review period. Charters for existing ones would not be extended, but they could continue activities already scheduled, he said.

Bergland told Congressmen privately Thursday that he intends to allow several panels with charters expiring this spring die off, but would retain some 50 forestry advisory panels that consult with USDA on conservation practices at the county level.

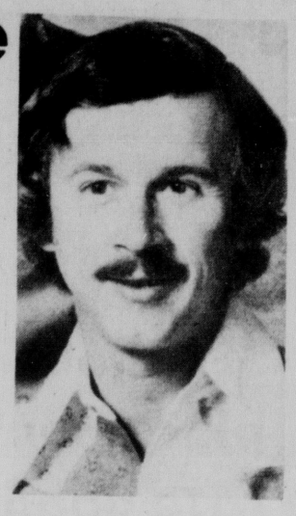
Six hearings scheduled by commission

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission will hold hearings in six cities later this month and early next month on a $13.5 million rate increase request by the Laclede Gas Co.

The hearings will be held in Clayton, Farmington, Festus, Poplar Bluff, St. Charles and St. Louis.

Under the proposed rate hike, the average residential customer who uses gas for heating would be raised $16 per year.

Laclede and its three divisions provide natural gas service in St. Louis city and county, and in Butler, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, St. Charles, St. Francois and Ste. Genevieve counties.



He's back

Comedian Dick Smothers is back at Sebring, Fla., after a five-year layoff from racing and says, "It sure feels good." Dick is co-driving a Ferrari Daytona with Bob Bondurant and Milt Minter. (UPI)

Lerner income draws words from a judge

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge says the average person would be doing well to be as "poor" as playwright and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, who claims he does not have the money for alimony and child support.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Beatrice Shainswit says Lerner has not documented his asserted poor financial position "except for his concurrent confession that his income for 1976 has dwindled to a mere $250,000 and that he still has an estate in Oyster Bay, L.I., which is on the market for sale."

She has ordered a special referee to determine Lerner's "true assets and true income and true financial condition."

Micheline Lerner, Lerner's former wife, has sued him for more than $12,000 in arrears covering a three-month period from December through February. The two were divorced in Nevada in 1965.

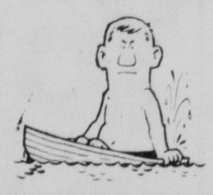
Since the couple's divorce, Justice Shainswit says, Lerner "has luxuriated in a lavish life style, meandering his way through two subsequent marriages."

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Swing over to THE PARTY!
PUBLIC INVITED!
Bill & Arva Bilyeu, the new owners of Hotel Bothwell have been busy painting & redecorating and they're tired. So, they are going to take a break and just have a party!
Come on down, have a good time, enjoy the music and see the newly decorated Ambassador Room. Help celebrate Bill and Arva Bilyeu's 29th Wedding Anniversary and the 50th Birthday of Hotel Bothwell.
FRIDAY, MARCH 25
BANDS START PLAYING AT 9:00 P.M.
COFFEE SHOP will be open for the evening with SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE PARTY!
2 BANDS
"Missouri Swingsters" will be performing in the Lobby
"Finders Keepers" will be performing in the Ambassador Room
COCKTAIL LOUNGE will be open with no cover charge.
CASH BAR upstairs in the Ambassador Room
☆ Public Invited
☆ No Cover Charge
☆ Have A Good Time!
HOTEL BOTHWELL
March 25th — Come and enjoy the fun!

Grade school menus

St. Paul's

MONDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Corn
Purple Plums
Bread & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stew
Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Pudding
Bread & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Cheese
Pickle Slices
Peas
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken & Noodles
Sweet Potatoes
Jello & Dream Whip
Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Cheese Wedge
Green Beans
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Smithton

MONDAY
Juicyburger on Bun
Green Beans
Peanut Butter Cookies
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Corn
Applesauce
Peanut Butter, Honey
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans w/Ham
Cottage Cheese
Peaches
Brown Bread & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Celery Stick
Cranberry Sauce
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Macaroni & Cheese
Chilled Pears
Peanut Butter, Honey
Bread
Milk

Otterville

MONDAY
Turkey Salad Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Green Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili Dog on Bun
Shoe Strings
Peas
Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizzaburger
Potato Wedges
Mixed Vegetables
Pears
Bread & Butter
Peanut Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Ham & Beans
Slaw
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Bread & Butter
Peanut Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Chicken
Combination Salad
Corn
Jello
Bread & Butter
Peanut Butter
Milk

Grade School

MONDAY
Milk
Cheeseburger on Bun
Tater Tots
Cold Tomatoes
Applesauce

TUESDAY
Milk
Beef & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Orange Juice
Iced Graham Crackers
Bread & Butter

WEDNESDAY
Milk
Sausage Pizza
Baked Beans
Lettuce w/Cheese Salad
Diced Pears
Bread & Butter

THURSDAY
Milk
Turkey & Noodles
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Jello w/Bananas
Bread & Butter

FRIDAY
Milk
Chili
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Apple Crisp
Crackers

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Chilled Apricots
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

TUESDAY
Baked Ham w/Spiced Apple Ring
Sweet Potato
Seasoned Spinach
Vanilla Pudding w/Coconut
Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Chopped Beef Pattie
Whole Potatoes
Broccoli
Bread & Butter
Birthday Cake & Ice Cream
Milk, Tea, Coffee

THURSDAY
Fish Cake w/Tartar Sauce
Creamed Peas
Potato Salad
Cornbread & Butter
Fruit
Milk, Tea, Coffee

FRIDAY
Dinner Franks
Hash Brown Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Celery Stick Filled w/Peanut Butter
Apricots
Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

The word denim traces back to 15th-century France when "serge de Nimes" was produced in Nimes, a French textile center. Men in Dhunga, India, used the same fabric for pants and the trousers became known as dungarees.

At wit's end

Communicating



By ERMA BOMBECK

Most people have a communications problem with their dentist or hygienist.

This is probably because one of the parties is trying to communicate under a slight handicap. That is: (a) his entire mouth has been put to sleep; (b) there is a hanger over his lip sucking out all the saliva; (c) a pair of hands are busy picking at his gums until he bleeds; (d) there is a smoking drill in the mouth which if it touches his tongue will cause great pain.

For some unexplained reason, a dentist or hygienist who speaks a conservative six words a year will suddenly realize he has a captive audience and break into twenty questions.

It has always bothered me that the victimee is at a decided disadvantage and has no recourse but to sit there and listen.

That is why I would like to see the following set of responses standardized and available to persons in the dentist or hygienist's chair.

A bite on the dentist's forefinger translates to: "You are standing on my tongue."

A knee brought up quickly to nudge his elbow: "You are pulling the wrong tooth, turkey."

Eyes closed, accompanied by a low snore: "Hearing about the septic tank you put in at your cabin is boring."

Entire body coming off the contour chair and remaining airborne for a full 15 seconds: "Yes, that tooth is a little sensitive when you tap it with a mallet."

Spit once in the sink: "I have one child."

Spit twice in the sink: "Two or more children."

A low moan: "No, I have never thought about braces at my age."

A high moan: "I'm not THAT old!"

Tears coming out of eyes and running down cheeks: "What do I have to do to convince you I'll floss after every meal?"

Hand and arm raised in a fully extended position above the head: Permission to leave.

Burying head in nose tissue for five minutes: A sign of hostility which when translated means, "I don't like you anymore. You're getting on my nerves ... literally."

Clenched lips, rising to feet and heading toward the door: "It's been nice talking with you."

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North Carolina produced about 330 million broilers in 1976, compared with 284 million in 1975.

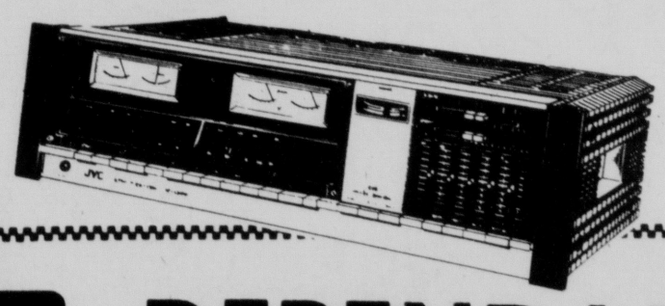
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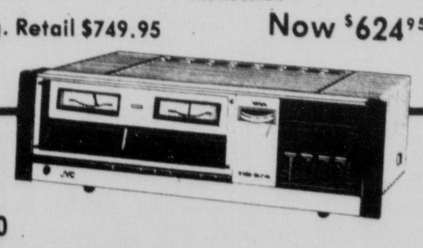


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*Two AC outlets
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*Twin tuning meters
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$155 SUITS . NOW	$124
$165 SUITS . NOW	$132
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$85 COATS . . NOW	$67
$90 COATS . . NOW	$72

Reg.	Sale
$95 COATS . . NOW	$76
$100 COATS . . NOW	$80
$110 COATS . . NOW	$88
$135 COATS NOW	$108

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$75-80 SUITS	$60
$85 SUITS	$65
$95 SUITS	$74
$100 SUITS	$79
$110 SUITS	$87

Reg.	Sale
$115 SUITS	$89
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$130 SUITS	$100
$135 SUITS	$103

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Sedalians earn perfect grades at CMSU

A total of 12 Sedalians attending Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg were on the Dean's List with a 4.00 grade point average for the winter term, while another 41 Sedalians were recognized for having grade point averages ranging from 3.50 to 3.99.

Sedalia students with a perfect 4.0 average include:

Mary E. Bahner, Route 2; Betty Sue Bruner, 2504 South Quincy; Debra L. Dillon, 217 East Howard; Eric Reed Hopper, 1627 South Barrett; Susan E. Marino, 408 West Fourth; J. A. Mittelhauser, Route 4; Kathy Jean Morris, Route 1; Mark Steven Mosier, 1417 South Park; Theodore V. Neher, 1505 South Warren; Nancy E. Preuitt, 1602 West 13th; James Greg Ulmer, 804 East 13th; Jerusha L. White, 2530 North Woodlawn.

Area students with a perfect 4.0 average include:

Susan Marie Hinck, John August Need, David Louis Rahm, Wanda L. Stockman, Concordia; Mary Ann E. Bath, Dale W. Bratzler, Eleanor L. Cannon, Linda Gay Consalus, Michael Etters, Sherri Diane Fry, Robin C. Langford, Estel E. White, Clinton.

Thomas M. Murphy, Deepwater; Larry J. Dahler, Cheryl Dawn Melton, California; Thomas L. Holloway, Barbara E. Kirk, David E. Payton, Eldon; Kathy E. Hargrave, Prairie Home; Belinda K. Anderson, Mary Jo Scott, Tipton; Rosslyn Steinmeyer, Versailles.

Charles C. Armstead, Valerie S. Halseth, Judith L. Saarem, Lydianne Scallorn, Patricia A. Tackett, Whiteman Air Force Base; John R. Coleman, Lorena M. Bowen, Mary E. Dolan, David E. Legrow, Arvil T. Minor Jr., Knob Noster.

Susan Jean Gerken, Matthew Paul Meyer, Cole Camp; Marsha K. Hawkins, Mary Ruth Schuber, Mary L. Shane, Hughesville; Linda Louise Simon, LaMonte; James E. Saunders, Lincoln; Loretta Rennison, Sweet Springs; Elaine Harper, Warsaw.

Marilyn I. Ahrens, Vicki Ann Elsea, James A. Hagedorn, Debra Ann Mills, Denise G. Oetting, Marshall; Donita Kay Brooks, Carolyn Lea Kehl, Robert S. Mortenson, Windsor.

Sedalia students with averages ranging from 3.50 to 3.99 include:

Margaret R. Allee, 508 South Vermont; Kathy L. Anderson, 905 South Carr; Charles E. Appleton, 2809 West 11th; Gregory Lee Boehne, 815 South Barrett; James R. Carter, Route 6; Ronald Lynn Ehlers, 1316 East 14th; Alvin Wilson Ennis, 138 Rainbow Drive; Theresa M. Freund, 415 West 23rd; Kathy Ann Goodier, 2613 Plaza Ave.; Henry F. Harris, 1309 East Boonville.

Carol Ann Hawley, Linda Kay Hawley and Thomas D. Hawley, all of 2813 Gregory Lane; Sandra Jean Hawley, Route 3; Arnold H. Heimsorth, 508 West Seventh; Paula Susan Hurtt, 2803 Southwest Blvd.; Judy E. Imhauser, 218 South Quincy; Nancy Marie Iuchs, P.O. Box 1243; Earl F. Johnson Jr., 2201 West Third; Charles Lee Kelly, 2513 Greenwood Lane.

Kerri F. Lowery, 1831 South Barrett; Linda T. Mayes, 1108 South Moniteau; Mary Jane McCurdy, Elm Hills; Beckie Jean McEwen, 2405 West 11th; Ladonna McFatrich, Route 6; Frances G. McRoy, 2504 South Stewart; Rhonda M. Meyer, 81 Greensboro; Rebecca Montgomery, 168 Summer Ave.; Denise Renee Moore, 1820 West Fifth; Raymond J. Morrison, 1808 West Fifth.

Beverly M. Oswald, 1644 South Sneed; Elizabeth Patterson, 3700 South Kentucky; Melinda K. Pickett, 811 West Seventh; W. Eugene Pummill, Westview Estates; John Lee Rice, 278 Greensboro; James E. Steffens, 1812 East 15th; Keith D. Swanson, 106 West Second; Nancy J. Thomas, 2301 South New York; Josephine Thornhill, 1506 West 20th; Gregg Edward Wear, 2430 West First; Lana Gail Williams, 2404 Margaret Ave.

Area students with averages ranging from 3.50 to 3.99 include:

Anita Eileen Baker, Raymond W. Burton, Michael V. Cain, Sharon Jean Canada, Karen A. Carpenter, Jane M. Elrod, Marita Ann Harris, Carol Ann Krider, Randal Lynn Mock, Nancy J. Summers, Clinton.

Holly Patrice Park, Mark Lynn Pinkston, Theresa J. Prater, Connie Sue Riecke, Deanne M. Smith, Gary Wayne Suse, Susan K. Terry, Victor Allen Titus, Deborah Lynn White, Clinton.

Marjorie A. Bleich, Ross Dickson Burke, Janet M. Higgins, Carla Lynn Kuester, Pamela Sue Monroe, California; Lorna June Atwell, Carol Ann Basnett, Jeffrey A. Catron, Gary Wayne Goode, Eldon.

Rickey Lyn Brandt, Alan Ray Franklin, Wayne Alan Nolting, Deborah R. Palmer, Stover; Mary Joan Klass, Lucy Koerkenmeier, Keith Kuttenkuler, Johna B. Steinhauer, Tipton; Diane Linn Lee, Versailles; Linda Susan Lang, Don Lee Quinlan, Sandra G. Schupp, Pilot Grove.

Rebecca S. Cuculic, Carolyn A. Dollar, Edward F. Johnson, William C. Murdoch, Peggy Ann Bezold, Neva Marie Wood, Whiteman Air Force Base; Robert R. George, Calhoun; Karen Kay Berry, Green Ridge; Nancy Ann Darby, Hughesville.

Patricia Almaguer, Regina E. Andrus, Dean H. Branson, Richard J. Brence, Steven B. Cooper, John H. Crawshaw, Ronald E. Haas, Carol Jean Harris, Helen M. Hinshaw, Melissa Morris, Knob Noster.

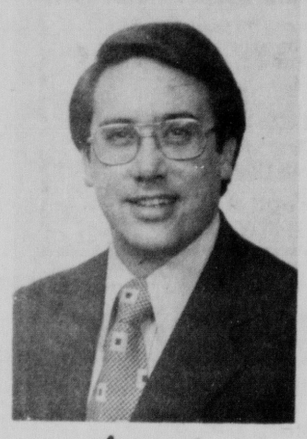
Chris A. Passamani, Robin Lee Pepple, Marinda K. Rowell, Nancy K. Simmons, Richard A. Sweeney, Knob Noster; Michael A. Rustman, LaMonte; Douglas Grandfield, Lincoln; Russell A. Eckerle, Otterville; Susan Beth Akeman, Ronnie Ray Roder, Slater.

Matthew W. Arni Jr., Cathy Joan Barr, Vicki Sue Cartee, Deborah L. Case, Barbara L. Frazee, Phillip Kirchhoff, Lori K. Straub, Marshall; Kelly Lee Griffin, Danny Lynn Grupe, Russell Templemire, Roger Ellis Teter, Smithton.

James Lester Harms, Patricia L. Lear, Debra Ann Parks, Sweet Springs; Roberta Lea Boring, Wayne Van Buckley, Janet Lee Sanders, James D. Terrell, John Michael Kiely, Warsaw.

Rynard Kyle Ellis, Kay Ellen Pryne, John T. Reilly, Angela Kae Ricker, Brenda Jean Taylor, Windsor.

The island of Aruba, off the northern coast of South America, is 20 miles long and six miles wide.



Agent

Bill Lane, 506 Dal-Whi-Mo, has been named agent for Lincoln National Life in Sedalia with offices at 507 South Ohio. Lane was a Metropolitan agent for six years and was named Man of the Year by that company in 1976 for his professional service.

Plans made for new resort on Cuba coast

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cyrus Eaton Jr. has confirmed that he is negotiating to build and operate a $200 million tourist resort on Cuba's northeast coast.

Eaton, son of industrialist Cyrus Eaton Sr., returned recently from a visit to Cuba. He said Friday that a decision on whether to proceed with the 3,000-room resort probably will be made this summer.

He noted American travel restrictions to Cuba were lifted Friday, and he said the island has a shortage of hotel space.

Eaton said the resort would be owned and operated jointly by his firm, Tower International Inc., and the Cuban government.

Tower is a division of Clayton International Industries Ltd. of Toronto, Canada, which Eaton owns. He said all business dealings with Cuba were being handled through Canada.

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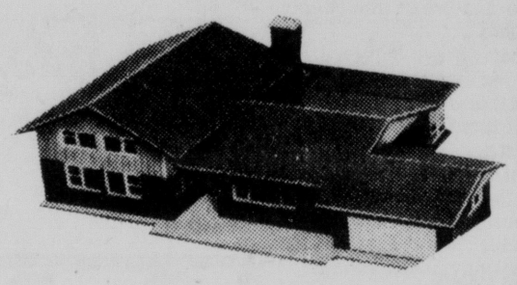
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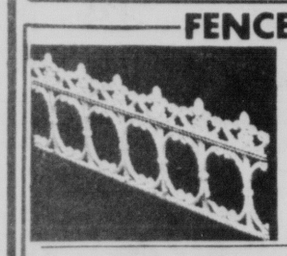
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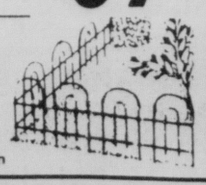
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Our Reg. 10 FOR $1 **6¢ Ea.**

Cheese, crackers. *Net wt.



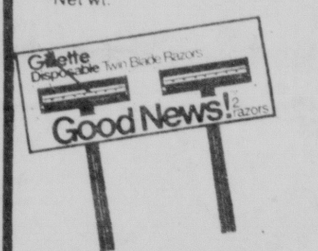
SUGARLESS GUM
Our Reg. 13¢ **9¢ Pkg.**

Fruit gum or bubble gum.



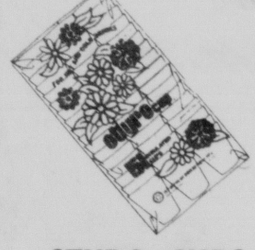
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Disposable. Twin blades.



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51 foam plastic cups. **32¢**

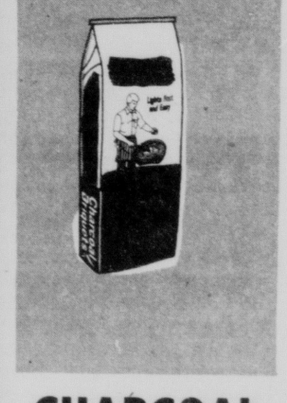
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Our Reg. 83¢ **66¢**



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Assorted hard-cover books. **42¢**



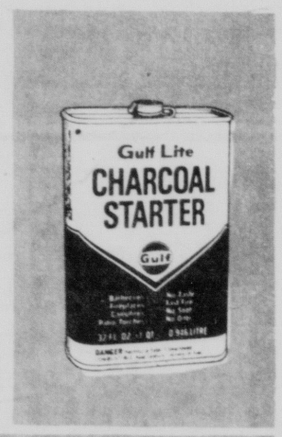
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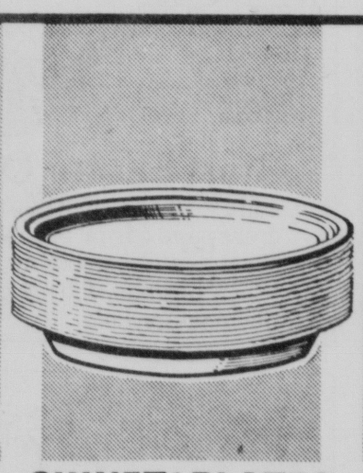
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LEMON POLISH
Our Reg. 1.22 **78¢**

Furniture polish with lemon oil. Cleans, dusts. 14-oz.* spray. *Net wt.



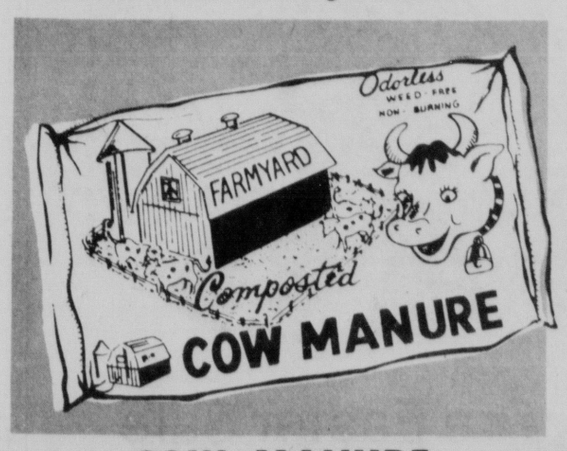
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Our Reg. 2.47 **1.97**

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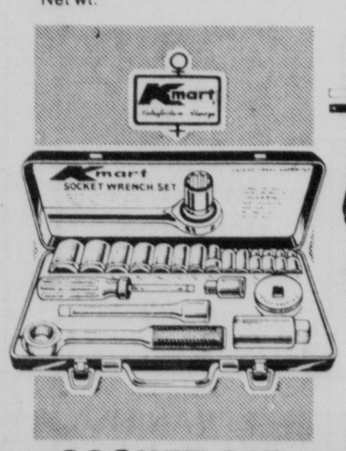
DRY-MIX PAINT
Our Reg. 4.47 **3.27** 20 Lbs.*

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Our Reg. 2.36 **1.56** 2 Days!

All-surface, rust-control, for interior or exterior. 12¾-oz.*



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TUNE-UP KIT
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GRASS SEED
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30% Kentucky Bluegrass. Seeds 2500 sq. ft.



TREE SPRAY
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Liquid fruit tree spray. 16 oz. Protects against insects.

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

Ford's fame outlined in introduction

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tanned and relaxed, former President Gerald R. Ford was introduced to a meeting of ski industry representatives as "the most famous skier in the world."

"As every president knows, skiing is a lot like being President of the United States," Ford said when his turn to speak came. "You start at the top — and after that it's all down hill."

Ford stopped off on a trip with his wife and daughter, Susan, from Vail, Colo., to their home in Palm Springs, Calif. He addressed the annual Ski Industries America (SIA) trade show Friday.

Ford then played a round of golf at the Desert Inn Country Club, and the family members were guests of honor at a private dinner and cocktail party in a penthouse suite at Caesars Palace. Then they attended Frank Sinatra's early show at the hotel. After the show, the Fords chatted backstage with Sinatra.

At the ski industy meeting, Ford lauded the sport and avoided politics in most of his 10-minute talk.



New outfit

Mayor Allen Hawkins sees how he looks in overalls at the grand opening of J Lee's Jeans, 318 South Ohio, Friday. With Hawkins are the store's owners, Larry and Sharon Price. The shop moved from its old East Fourth Street location to the new, larger store and specializes in denim clothing and tuxedo rental.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

In ranks

Coast Guard Chief Boatswain's Mate Dale R. Snyder, son of Eunice M. Korte, Bunceton, has retired from active duty after 20 years of service. He most recently served aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Cheyenne, homeported at St. Louis. He joined the Coast Guard in February, 1957.

Capt. John D. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincel W. Klein, Versailles, recently was awarded a medal of commendation for meritorious service at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

He was presented the medal at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he now serves with the 170st Mobility Support Squadron, a part of the Military Airlift Command.

He is a 1964 graduate of Versailles High School.

Army Pfc. Randall W. Fauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dellsert W. Fauss, Higginsville, recently was assigned to the 4th Transportation Brigade in Germany.

He entered the Army last September and is a truck driver in the 70th Transportation Co., 106th Transportation Battalion, in Glessen. He is a 1975 graduate of Higginsville High School.

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Retired officer's plan pays off

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Worth Bagley used to command fleets of U.S. Navy warships and thousands of sailors as part of the nation's defense forces.

Now the man who was the Navy's youngest full admiral has a smaller command and a different defense responsibility — leaky plumbing, for instance, instead of enemy ships.

Bagley, 52, commands house painters, electricians and plumbers now instead of men and ships. He says he likes it better than his last job — vice chief of naval operations.

The home-service company he started last April 1 with an investment of $7,000 is already grossing at a rate of about $125,000 a year. It has put to work 21 retired or soon-to-retire chief petty officers, one ex-captain and the Navy's former top enlisted man.

"It's an idea that was in my mind several years before I retired," Bagley said Friday of his Servall Co.

In 1973, at the age of 48, Bagley was made a full admiral. He was commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe and the Mediterranean. That year, he led a Navy task force which faced down a reinforced Soviet fleet of more than 100 ships during the Arab-Israeli war.

Then he spent six months at the Pentagon as vice chief of naval operations.

In 1975, he became eligible for retirement and moved here with his wife, mother and three teen-age children.

Bagley called Bob McCabe, who was his chief of staff when Bagley was commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 7 in San Diego in 1969-70. McCabe was finishing a master's degree in business administration.

Then he talked with retired or retiring chief petty officers who were Navy technicians with at least 20 years' experience.

The seven men who signed on "all have technical schooling equal or superior to that in civilian schools and spent their whole careers in that work," Bagley said in an interview. "We've taken the very best, not a one who couldn't make more money elsewhere."

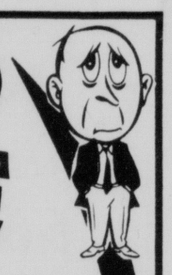
As vice presidents, he got McCabe and Jack Whittet, who was the Navy's top enlisted man for five years as master chief in the Pentagon.

They charge $12.50 an hour for plumbing and electrical work — $10 an hour for older people on fixed incomes — and $8 an hour for house painting — $6 an hour for the fixed income group.

A 26-store grocery chain has hired Bagley's boys to handle all its plumbing problems. Apartment houses and office buildings provide all the work that can be handled by the eight men working full time and the 10 who work part time while they await military retirement.

The man who does each job gets 40 per cent of the proceeds. After expenses are paid, Bagley splits the profits equally every month among the seven who formed the firm.

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DECORATOR Place Mats reg. 79¢	DEPEND-O Bowl Cleaner 12 oz. reg. 89¢	HANDI WIPES 10/Pkg. reg. 76¢	VANISH Solid 9 oz. reg. 77¢





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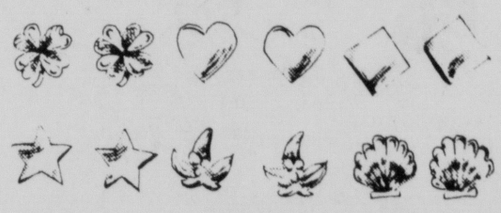
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Genetic research is delayed

London Economist News Service
NEA

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Since last summer a committee of Cambridge citizens has imposed seven months of delays on genetic research at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

But on Feb. 7, at an angry debate on whether the universities themselves should be made to pay for monitoring research that many consider dangerous, the Cambridge city council finally voted to allow research to continue, provided it meets the safety regulations proposed by the citizens' committee.

The decision is all the more striking since Cambridge has a long-standing feud with its powerful universities; the city's mayor, Alfred Vellucci, enjoys making Harvard flesh creep by threatening to turn Harvard Yard into a parking lot.

Nonetheless the new city ordinance will place strict controls over a branch of academic research and sets a national precedent that will soon be followed elsewhere.

At issue are the experiments to recombine DNA, the molecules which carry hereditary traits from one generation to the next. Scientists are optimistic that the new organisms they are creating will combat disease; but critics of their work fear new strains of disease might be accidentally created which could race unchecked through the community.

DNA molecules multiply with astonishing speed when combined in the laboratory, with the bacterium Escherichia coli, which also exists in the human intestine. The fear is that the E-coli bacteria containing recombined DNA might be carried out of the laboratory in waste material or by workers, with fatal results.

Until the effects of the DNA experiments are better understood, genetic scientists themselves are anxious to take strict precautions.

In 1975 they agreed to construct special laboratories for their research and to try to develop new strains of bacteria which would be unable to live outside them. But when, last summer, Harvard disclosed its plans to build such a laboratory, its scientists disagreed violently about the potential hazards of their research. In response to this confusion Cambridge city council set up its citizens' committee — including a former mayor, an engineer, a professor of urban planning, a doctor, a secretary, and several community activists — to make recommendations on behalf of the people of the city.

The committee concluded that neither the risks nor the advantages of the DNA experiments were properly known. But it recommended that research should be allowed to go forward, on condition that it met the guidelines established last summer by the National Institutes of Health and new regulations to be drafted by the city of Cambridge.

Concern is not limited to Massachusetts. In California a law, stricter than any proposed so far, to limit research on DNA is being drafted with Gov. Jerry Brown's support. It follows the guidelines of the National Institutes of Health (which apply currently only to NIH and university scientists getting federal support, and not to industry), but is much tougher.

Supporters of the California bill hope it will be the first statutory restriction on all recombinant DNA research.

(c) The Economist of London

In ranks

New Army 2nd Lts. Roger Teter, Smithton, and Johnel Jackson and James Markley, both of Warrensburg, received their commissions from Lt. Col. George Rollins, Central Missouri State University professor of military science, in a recent ceremony at CMSU.

Teter will be stationed in Korea. Markley and Teter are Army veterans, while Jackson previously served with the Air Force. All three enrolled in Army ROTC upon leaving the service and returning to college.


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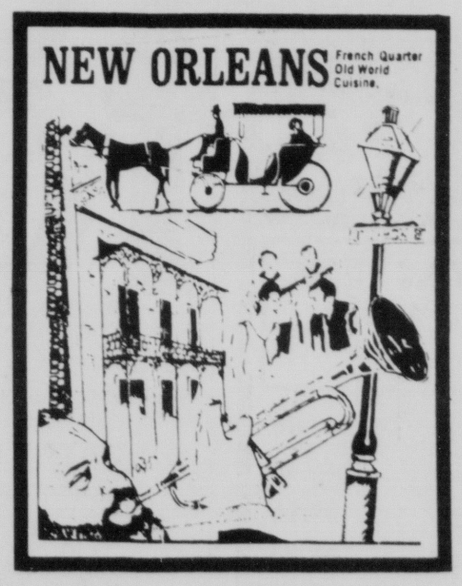
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Too cold for husband

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Edited by Martin Levin

By RICHARD LIPEZ

"Hello, Three-A?"

"Yes, Ma'am."

"Could you please send somebody out to 610 Iceblock Road? My husband won't start."

"Your — come again?"

"My husband won't start this morning. He turns over but he won't start."

"Did you leave him outside overnight?"

"Of course not. He's under the covers. I can't get him going and we're both going to be late for work."

"Have you tried to jump start him?"

"The children did. They're good at that. But he just made groaning noises and never quite came to life. And now the children have gone off to school. I told him I was going to call you, and he said what did he care, and tugged the blankets up to his nose."

"I take it he isn't a recent model. The newer ones generally start right up."

"Well, I'm sure I wouldn't know."

"The ones that were picked up in the sixties are starting to wear out now. Some people get fed up and have theirs replaced. They say it saves a lot of aggravation in the long run."

"I know, but I'd like to keep this one running for as long as he shows signs of being salvageable. He still runs like a dream, on occasion."

"So, what do you want us to do, lady? I'm not even sure the AAA is equipped to handle this. You want us to tow him out, give him a push, or what?"

"You're the experts. Whatever you think might get him started."

"Maybe you could just try him a little later, after the day warms up."

"That'll be too late. Anyway, he mumbled something about next Monday. How he thought maybe he'd just spend the rest of the week re-reading all of his Ross MacDonalds he's got stacked up beside the bed. Says he'll start with 'The Barbarous Coast' and work his way up to 'The Blue Hammer.' I think he means it."

"Does he have 'The Goodbye Look?' I've been looking all over for 'The Goodbye Look.' It's supposed to be the best one."

"My husband says if he had to choose, he'd pick 'The Zebra-Striped Hearse.' Now, how soon can you get out here?"

"Lady, this is very unusual."

"Oh, not really."

"I'm sorry, but we're going to have to turn you down. We'd be wasting our time trying to get your husband started today. Maybe it'll warm up tomorrow and when you try him again he'll suddenly roar to life, re-energized, eager, frisky and rompy."

"Yes. And maybe the lilacs will bloom in March this year."

"Sorry, ma'am. These things happen when the mileage gets up there."

"Do you think eventually he'll be of use only seasonally, like a hibachi?"

"Hey, lady, there is one thing I just thought of that you could try. Sometimes when you can't get one started any other way, if you just drop a handful of snow on the carburetor you get a real fast response."

"Oh?"

"It won't work on a car, but..."

"Thanks, pal. Bye-bye now."

"The American Automobile Association is at your service."



A matter of color

The 80 color frames, which furnish the visuals for the System 80 individualized learning system, are checked by Martha Rodriguez, Borg-Warner Educational Systems plant in Arlington Heights, Va. System 80 uses the pictured film slide along with a special record and audio-visual unit to help children improve basic learning skills. Currently there are more than 800 individual teaching lessons available with a dozen curricular areas. (UPI)

Iron-enriched cereal picked up with magnet

SEATTLE (AP) — Rick McDonald eats his breakfast cereal with a magnet — quickly, before it rusts.

McDonald discovered the other day that the cereal he was eating — "Frosted Rice," a mineral-enriched cereal made by the Kellogg Co. — was laced with so much iron he literally could pick up bits of it with a magnet.

"Tiny black specks, that's what I saw," McDonald recalled. "They were all over the bottom of the dish, floating in the milk."

The 29-year-old television repairman suspected the residue in his cereal bowl was dirt or a form of iron used in cereals which are enriched with vitamins and minerals. The body requires a certain amount of iron in the daily diet, mainly to produce hemoglobin, the part of blood which carries oxygen.

McDonald checked by holding a magnet over the specks. They clung to the tip. A few sweeps and the dish was spotless.

A Kellogg executive told a local newspaper there is nothing harmful about the little black bits.

"It just doesn't look too good," he said.

Kellogg officials at company headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich., were not immediately available for additional comment.

McDonald felt the Kellogg folks had certainly given him his money's worth of mineral enrichment. But he didn't appreciate it.

"I thought, 'how rude of them to put this in my breakfast,'" he said.

He called the company for an explanation and, a few days later, received a refund check for $1.15 to cover the price of his purchase, along with an apology for the "experience with our cereal."

The executive who talked to the newspaper said there is a simple explanation for the cereal's odd characteristic: The iron is mixed into the sugar coating rather than with the cereal itself, and comes off when the cereal is soaked in milk.

There was no immediate explanation of how the mineral solidified out of the milk solution.

To remedy the situation of the unappetizing visible specks, the executive said, the company has cut back the amount of iron enrichment in Frosted Rice from 25 per cent of the minimum adult daily requirement to 10 per cent.

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U.S. travel once again is without limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since 1950, Americans are free to travel anywhere in the world without restrictions on the use of their passports.

Just after midnight Friday an executive order banning the use of an American passport for travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia expired.

The restrictions were instituted to prevent Americans traveling to those countries because of their Communist governments.

President Carter said last week he would not renew the ban because of his belief in the need for open borders in international travel.

Within an hour after a Miami business offering travel to Cuba opened its doors, 168 persons had inquired about making the trip. All those inquiries to Evisa Tours were from Cubans interested in a visit to their homeland.

Business news

Col. Richard L. Curl, Kansas City district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, recently presented a certificate of merit to the Truman Powerhouse Contractors for 408,755 employe hours kept free of lost-time injuries.

Powerhouse Contractors consists of the Guy F. Atkinson Co., San Francisco, Calif., and the Wismer and Becker Contracting Engineers of Sacramento, Calif. They are working jointly on the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir project near Warsaw.

The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the Kansas City district resident engineers at Corps headquarters.

WARSAW — The board of directors of the Community Bank of Warsaw met recently and elected new officers.

W. J. Lumpe was named chairman of the board; Kenneth F. Kammeyer was named president of the bank, succeeding Lumpe, who acted as president for the past 25 years and managing officer for the last 40 years. Kammeyer was formerly executive vice-president. The bank also elevated John E. Wiest from vice-president to executive vice-president.

Other officers of the bank are Jerry D. Lumpe, vice-president; June Walthall, cashier; Earlene Wiest, assistant vice-president; and Helen Gregory, assistant cashier.

According to Moslem tradition, it was the banana, not the apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

Sound Off

QUESTION — President Carter has said he favors dropping federal criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. Based on what you know about the drug and its effects, do you support the President in his stand?

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

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Widow's burial delayed

SAN ANTONIO Tex. (AP) — The burial of a wealthy California widow is being delayed while lawyers and morticians study her unusual will, which directs she be interred dressed in a lace nightgown and seated in an expensive Italian sports car.

The handwritten will of Sandra Ilene West was written five years ago. She died last week at age 37.

Her body was embalmed and a memorial service held Wednesday. "But interment will be upheld pending court action on the will," said a spokesman for the Porter Loring funeral home.

Mrs. West had lived in Beverly Hills, Calif., and her will was filed for probate Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

An associate of the law firm handling the will said Mrs. West's body was shipped to San Antonio last Monday for burial near her late husband, oil millionaire Ike West Jr. He said a court order is required before she can be buried in a car.

The lawyer estimated her estate was worth $2.5 million.

The will named as executor Sol West III of Comfort, Tex., brother of her late husband.

According to the will, West is to inherit the bulk of the estate, providing he carries out the deceased woman's request that she be buried "next to my husband in my lace nightgown and in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably."

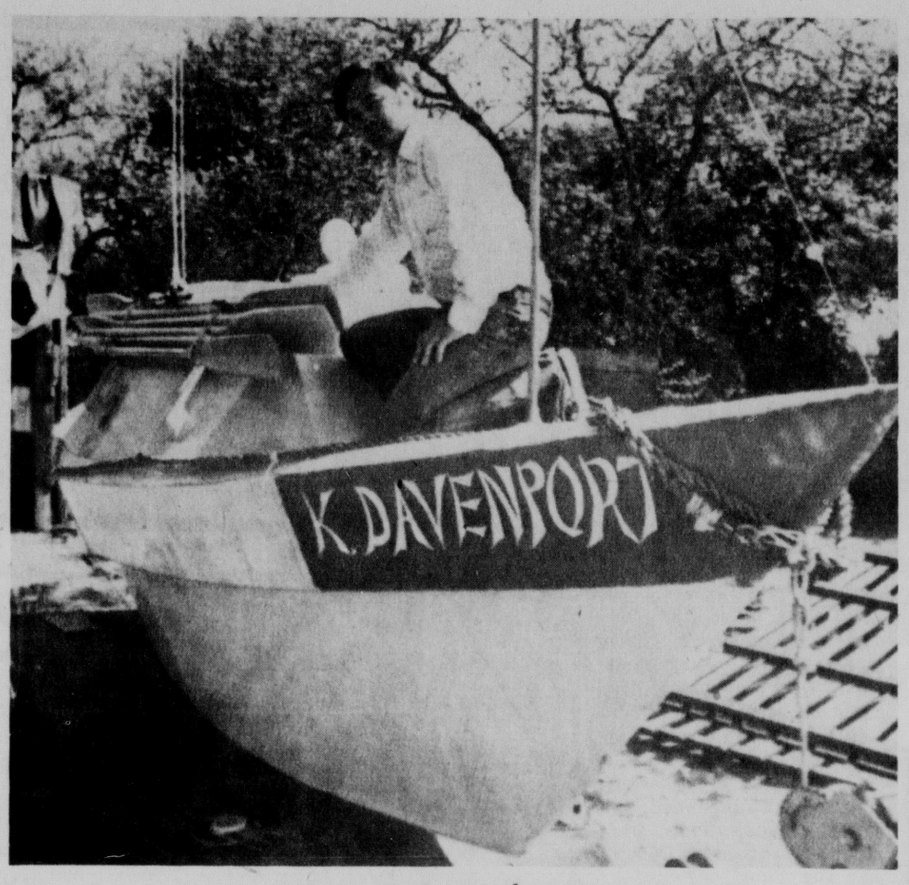
Blacks fear brutality of police

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alleged police brutality to blacks is causing fear among the black community, the Board of Police Commissioners was told Friday.

At a board meeting, the NAACP demanded that the Kansas City police chief and board take a public stand against the alleged brutality.

Sammie Edwards, chairman of the organization's political action committee, read a memorandum to the board which cited the fatal shootings of three black men recently and the alleged beating of three other blacks. She said those actions caused distrust in the black community.

The Rev. LaVon Kincaid, minister at Centennial United Methodist Church and one of several representatives of black churches, said the board should demand that police officers not be brutal and threatened the board with federal intervention if they did not take a strong stance against the alleged brutality.



He has big plans

Steve Kurachi, 25, Ft. Worth, Tex., puts the finishing touches on his home-made 17-foot rowboat. Kurachi says that he will embark on a 3,000 mile row across the North Atlantic in about two weeks. He figures the trip will take from 3 to 5 months, he says. (UPI)

Search for victims of war continuing

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (AP) — While the bodies of 12 U.S. pilots killed in Vietnam are being flown home, Japanese volunteers still scour this Pacific island for bodies of World War II dead.

Of the 40,000 to 50,000 Japanese soldiers and dependents believed to have died here over 30 years ago, perhaps only half have been found, said Dan E. Akimoto, director of general administration for the Northern Mariana Islands, part of the American Trust Territories.

Because of that, Akimoto, a Hawaiian-Japanese who has been working for some 20 years in the Trust Territories, east of the Philippines in the island chain reaching toward Japan, knows there will be future missions from Japan.

The goals of the Japanese missions are not unlike those of the U.S. presidential commission that went to Hanoi this week. They want an accounting and they want their own returned to their homeland.

The missions consist of volunteers of all ages. Sometimes they are the relatives of a soldier killed in the fighting here, the spokesman said.

The U.S. battle to capture Saipan in July 1944 was one of the bloodiest battles of the American push to regain control of the Pacific.

Many of the remains have been found at the base of a rugged outcrop called Banzai Cliff. Akimoto said those were the soldiers who preferred death to surrender.

The remains of more than 1,000 bodies were recovered during the most recent mission, which ended last week. Many were found in the dense jungle and caves just as they had fallen.

The bones were cremated in a special ceremony at the Japanese Peace Memorial, adjacent to an old Japanese command post. Last Sunday, a memorial service was held and small gifts of rice cake and sake were left behind.

Despite the thousands of bodies which have been recovered, it is not uncommon for a farmer or road repair crew to come across more.

Other reminders of the island's violent past include live shells, military equipment and rusted weapons still littering the jungle.

Akimoto said it is possible that some stragglers from the Imperial Army may be still hiding in the jungles of the northern islands in the Marianas chain. But he termed that possibility "very slim."

The climate of Patagonia, at the southernmost tip of South America, is sub-Antarctic.

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Recipe for worms? popularity is up

SEATTLE (AP) — When you peddle earthworms as food fit for humans, there's nowhere to go but up. Sure enough, Ronald Gaddie is reporting progress in his campaign to popularize the dish.

For a second year, Gaddie's North American Bait Farms Inc. is sponsoring a nationwide worm recipe contest. Gaddie says the number of entries has soared over last year — from 200 to 500.

Last year's winner was Earthworm Applesauce Surprise Cake.

"Try 'em, you'll like them," said Gaddie in a telephone interview from Centralia, Wash., where he teaches classes to prospective earthworm raisers at Pacific Northwest Bait and Ecology. That firm sells worms to Gaddie's company, which is based in Ontario, Calif.

Worms "taste like shredded wheat," said Gaddie. "I like them best in oatmeal cookies, but I've eaten them with rice, sprinkled on top of salads rather than bacon bits, with scrambled eggs and with steak and gravy."

For those concerned about nutrition, Gaddie says earthworms are 72 per cent protein and less than one per cent fat. For those who like the terminology of haute cuisine, there is always the name "ver de Terre."

Mary Croslin, who owns Pacific Northwest Bait and Ecology, is raising 5.3 million worms in beds filled with manure.

"It's kind of shocking the first time you eat one, but now I don't even think about it," she said. When salted they taste like jerky, she said.

Gaddie said he once ate worms every day for three months.

"They didn't hurt me," he added.

The only way he doesn't particularly like them is raw.

"I know some people who suck them like spaghetti, but I could never do that," he says.

The Seattle office of the federal Food and Drug Ad ministration was asked about Gaddie's nutritional claims, but it said it could neither confirm nor deny them.

"It's something we haven't given much thought too," said an FDA spokesman.

In China, there are 22,535 people to fill each car, while in the United States, every man, woman and child could be placed in a car and never have to use a back seat — with one car for every two Americans, reports the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

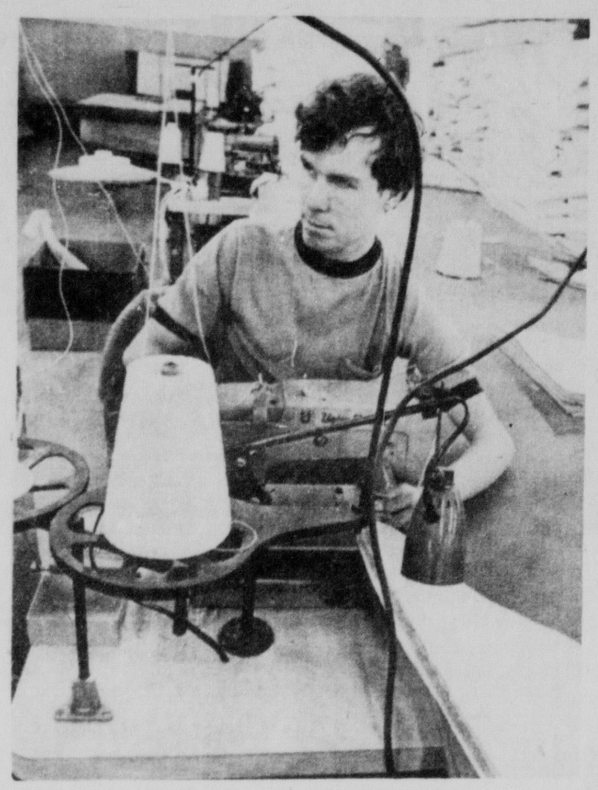
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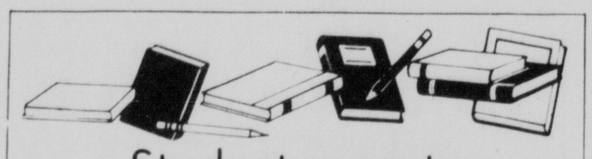
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Blind man loses

Bob Mahoney, 25, works at his sewing machine at the Lighthouse for the Blind in Seattle. Mahoney makes sleeping bag flaps for $2.60 an hour. He has lost his seeing-eye dog and is worried someone might have stolen the animal from the pen where he kept it while at work.

(UPI)



Student reports

Miss Juliette Bazin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bazin, 1113 West Third, recently placed fourth in the district-level competition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" oratorical contest.

Miss Bazin received $27 for her fourth place finish. She also received a $50 savings bond for placing first in the Pettis County competition and a $25 savings bond for placing first in her school competition. Winners at Smith-Cotton High School included Susan Malmo, who received a $25 savings bond for placing first in her school competition and another $25 bond for finishing second to Miss Bazin in the county competition.

Two other Smith-Cotton winners were Susan Schuber and Kathy Beck. Miss Beck received $15 for placing second and Miss Schuber received $10 for placing third.

The local contest was sponsored by the Sedalia VFW Post 2591 and auxilliary. Three teachers were also honored recently for their help in holding the oratorical contest Honored from Smith-Cotton High School were instructors Laurel Gilmore and Brian Pearson while Jan Bahner, from Sacred Heart, was also honored.

Kathy Jane Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dugan, Route 4, and Nancy E. Preuitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Preuitt, 1602 West 13th, have been initiated into the Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Pi at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Miss Kempton is a speech and theatre major in her junior year at the college and Miss Preuitt, a sophomore, is majoring in music.

Teresa Colflesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Colflesh, 1712 South Moniteau, recently was named to the scholastic honor roll at Greenville, Ill., College. She had to earn a 3.50 grade point average as a minimum to qualify.

Miss Colflesh is a senior majoring in biology.

Israelis, Arabs are confused

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Carter's pronouncements on the Middle East have touched off expressions of confusion and concern by Israelis and criticism by Arabs. Both sides wonder if there is a new game plan, or, as one Israeli put it, if Carter doesn't know the rules.

In the last two weeks, Carter has uttered words and phrases never before heard from a U.S. president but which carry deep significance and are charged with emotion.

"Defensible borders" for Israel, a security boundary possibly different from a political border, and a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees — these are all ideas which either spread a warm glow or send shudders through one side or the other in the conflict.

Informed sources in Washington say the administration has not decided precisely what it means by Carter's statement that a Palestinian homeland is "appropriate" — an independent Palestinian state, a zone or province in federation with Jordan, or other possible approaches.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says he was worried by the homeland endorsement. But Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram called it "a positive step" Friday, and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat earlier said Carter had "touched the core of the Middle East problem."

However, Al Ahram said Carter's statement Wednesday night in Clinton, Mass., "describing the creation of a Jewish state in 1948 as one of the finest acts in the world of nations is a negative one."

"It is in direct contradiction to his call for a Palestinian homeland," the newspaper added.

Israeli officials disagree over whether Carter's statements were the remarks of a foreign policy amateur or whether he was developing a new Mideast theory.

Many Israelis fear what they see as a possible shift in U.S. policy toward the PLO, coming as Washington begins intensive efforts to get Mideast peace talks restarted later this year.

Trivia book tells it —fast

NEWARK (AP) — Think quick.

How long is a marathon? What movie won the most Oscars? And what was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?

The answer to these and 2,297 other insigificant questions can be found in "The Princeton Trivia-Quiz Book," compiled by a Princeton University junior.

It's the first book published by a Princeton undergraduate since the mid-60s when the staff of the Daily Princetonian put together "Where the Girls Are."

Thomas Epstein, 19, of Toronto, began his trivia writing career in 1975 after he broke his finger boxing with a friend and then couldn't get a summer job.

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate his masterpiece to the person responsible for his triumph? "To Jeff Blumenfeld, upon whom I broke my finger ..." the dedication reads.

"My mother wouldn't let me dedicate it to my dog," he explained in a telephone interview.

Epstein tried out the questions on fellow Princetonians and he helped organize a contest between Princeton and Yale. "I know nothing in detail but everything very superficially," said the trivia kid whose major is medieval studies. "I've never really tried to get very enthusiastic about one subject."

Epstein said he wrote the questions and answers in the book from memory, checking only occasionally to verify.

The topics range from Presidents, Kings and Queens, and The Bible to Entertainment, Cooking and Sports.

And the college junior admits his shortcomings: he's good in subjects like history and art and weaker on entertainment and sports.

"I don't have a very great intellectual commitment. I don't have any great thoughts. I'm a catalogue," he said.

Epstein attributed some of his obscure knowledge to the tutoring he received as a youngster.

Because his father didn't think much of the public school system, young Epstein was educated at home, first by his parents and then by hired instructors. He also loves to read.

But trivia was a subject he was always interested in. "It's something you pick up gradually," he explained.

Epstein said he had no idea how his book was selling and added he hadn't made any money on the venture yet. He said he would receive royalties but had turned down an advance.

Getting trivial now, Epstein's book isn't infallible. The 2,264th question asks: What is the third estate? The book's answer: The press. After it was pointed out, Epstein agreed with the dictionary: the press is called the fourth estate.

The answers to the above questions are, by the way: 26 miles, 385 yards; Ben Hur with 11, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Olson gets job as MU president

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After almost 10 months of on-the-job training as interim head of the University of Missouri, James C. Olson has been formally appointed president of the four-campus system.

Olson, 60, was chosen from a field of seven finalists by the school's board of curators Friday.

He succeeds Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, who has been on a one-year sabbatical leave at Kansas State University. Ratchford is to return to the University of Missouri to work in its extension program.

"The years ahead will not be years in which there will be great expansion in terms we have known in the past," Olson said after being selected.

"Our concentration must be on the development of quality, the reallocation of resources and changing to meet new needs."

Olson was chancellor of the university's Kansas City campus from 1968 until his appointment as acting president May 28, 1976, about a month after Ratchford resigned.

A historian, the Iowa native formerly taught at the University of Nebraska and once served as he director of the Nebraska State Historical Society. He is married and has two daughters.

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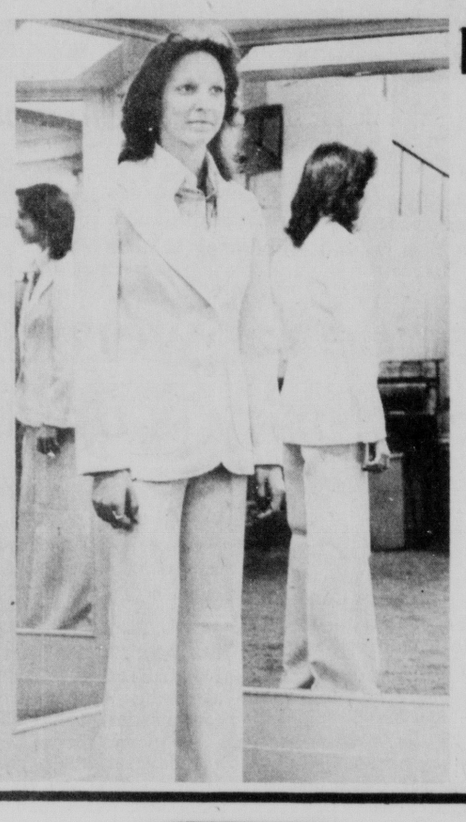
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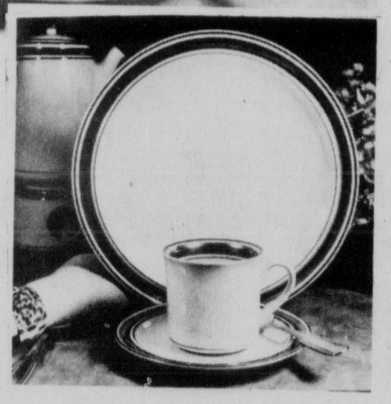
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Bay Area gays use CBs to patrol neighborhood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 30 San Francisco homosexuals have formed a Citizens Band patrol to protect the city's major gay neighborhood from outside harassment.

Members of the Butterfly Brigade, armed with steel whistles and $50 portable CB radios, stand on corners keeping their eyes out for troublemakers.

"Did you see that sedan?" one brigade member radios another.

"It may be a false alarm," another says. "I thought he was staring at us and flipped us the bird, but I might have been wrong. It might have been a wave."

Patrol member Dick Gayer said the group is officially called the Richard Heakin Memorial Butterfly Brigade. He said Heakin was a gay activist beaten to death last year in Tucson, and the idea behind the CB patrol is to prevent a similar incident from happening in San Francisco.

The brigade mainly is watching for high school youths who like to drive to the area of Castro and Market streets and hurl insults at the throngs of gays pouring in and out of that neighborhood's bars, shops and restaurants.

The patrol's 30 members, each wearing a white headband, have been at their posts every weekend for several months. Gay Action, sponsor of the brigade, estimates 40 beatings of homosexuals occurred in the neighborhood last year.

Gay Action held two dances to raise money to pay for the CB radios after finding that reception on cheaper $10 models was like two tin cans and a string.

Brigade member Randy Alfred said one problem with their new radios is that they tend to pick up CB conversations from passing cars and trucks.

"We can also overhear straights making dates for social or sexual engagements," Alfred said. "Sometimes distracting. We ask them to move to another channel because we only have one."

Over the air, the brigade charts the movement of passing taunters from block to block in hopes of catching a glimpse of the license number and tracing the owner of the vehicle.

But most patrol members hope the radios, whistles and their show of numbers will suffice to keep the streets passable.

"We hope to be so successful that we drive ourselves out of business," Alfred said.

Police Capt. Rene Aufort said the gay neighborhood is a "pretty well-behaved area and not much of a problem."

He said there have been some physical assaults, but that his officers rarely pursue reports of verbal assaults.

"When some kid yells something there's not much we can really do about it," Aufort said. "There's no real law against it."

He said he does not expect the citizen patrol to last very long.

"They get tired of patroling at night. It wears off in two or three months," Aufort said.

In ranks

Navy Seaman Patrick C. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. McFadden, 916 West Sixth, has completed his recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

A 1972 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, and a 1974 graduate of State Fair Community College with an associate of seience degree, he joined the Navy in October, 1976.

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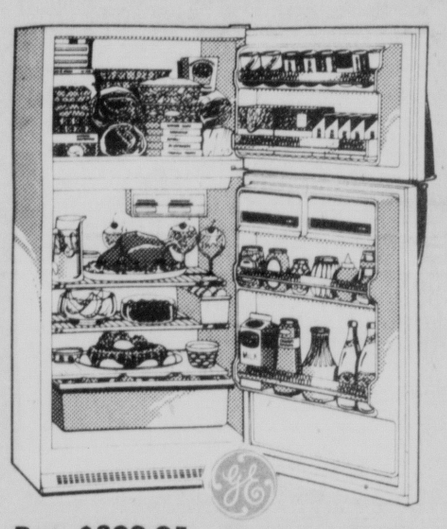
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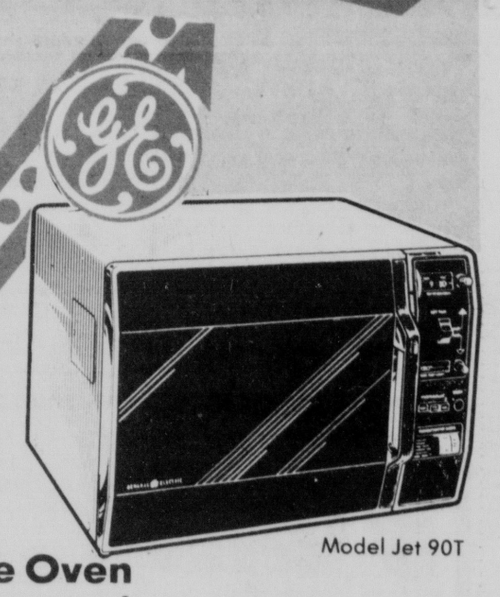
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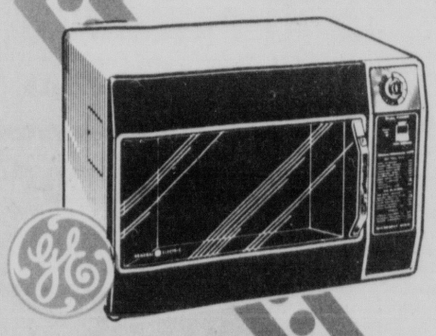
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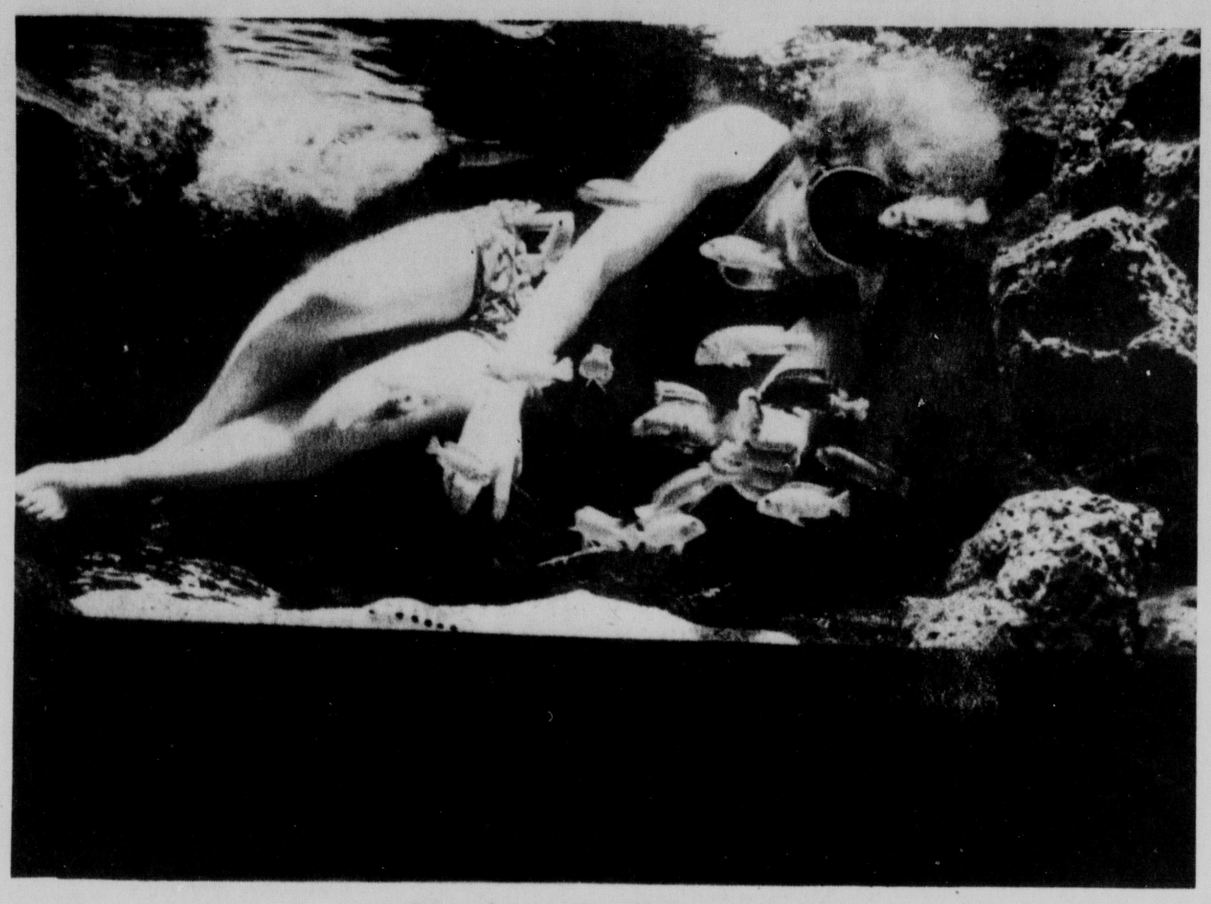
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Big thing for fish

Finn Christiansen, Issaquah, Wash., wears a mask as he lays in his 800-gallon home acquarium to feed the fish and clean algea from the half-inch thick glass. Hardly the average acquarist, he has, besides this monster, two 200-gallon tanks, 21 acquariums of about 35 gallons each, and several other large tanks. Finn keeps hundreds of exotic African fish and spends about $50 a month to heat the tanks. His investment? "Too much," replied the electronics designer.

(UPI)

Income is up, but so are prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The government had some good and some bad news this past week for wage-earners. Personal income rose in February but so did the cost of consumer goods, particularly food items.

The consumer price index rose 1 per cent in February, the largest inflationary surge in 2½ years, the Labor Department reported. Frost in the South and drought in the West pushed food prices alone up 2 per cent over the January level.

Government economists said the consumer price index reflected the impact of the severe winter as the full impact of the weather was not reflected in January figures.

And the economists warned that prices may continue to rise in March as lingering effects of the winter show up in the marketplace.

If prices continued to rise at the February rate for a full year, inflation this year would total 12 per cent, outstripping last year's moderate 4.8 per cent rate.

But Carter administration officials predict that the early inflationary rate will moderate when the effects of the winter pass.

Economists also tied the weather to a strong increase in personal income in February, calling it a sign that businesses were returning to normal following curtailments in January due to energy shortages and weather problems.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 1.2 per cent in February at a $17.1 billion seasonally adjusted rate.

After adjustments for inflation and taxes, the increase reflects an average hike in real spendable earnings of 0.5 per cent, economists said.

The consumer price index was pushed to its highest inflationary rate since September 1974 partially by a record 20.9 per cent hike in the cost of fresh vegetables and increases in prices of fresh fruit, coffee, gasoline and some other fuels, the Labor Department said.

Coffee, which rose 9.9 per cent in price last month, costs nearly 83 per cent more than it did in February a year ago.

Consumers got more bad news on coffee prices last week. The nation's largest coffee roaster, General Foods Corp., raised its wholesale price for ground coffee 50 cents to $4.21 per one-pound can.

In other business news this past week:

—President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, said government was forcing industry to spend too much time complying with red tape and must cut the federal bureaucracy to let businesses spend more time on production.

—The Senate Finance Committee agreed to restore an administration-proposed 12 per cent investment tax credit for businesses that the House earlier deleted from President Carter's economic stimulus package. The proposal would increase the credit by 2 percentage points.

The Senate committee also adopted a proposal aimed a creating new jobs in labor-intensive businesses. But the committee drastically reduced the amount from what was authorized in a House-version of Carter's economic package.

One of Ohio's growing number

Wine maker turns hobby into business

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — Ken Moyer used to be a ceramics engineer but he chucked that job for a life along the river — growing grapes and making wine.

He is a licensed vintner, one of Ohio's growing number of small, commercial wine makers.

"Ohio back in the 1800s was the largest wine-producing state in the country until a blight came along and wiped out all the vines," he said. "Now, more and more people are trying to establish grapes as a commercial crop in this area."

A short, white-haired man with the weathered, tanned face of an outdoorsman, Moyer and his family were living in Mexico City just four years ago.

"We formerly lived in Ohio, where my husband managed ceramic tile plants," recalled Mary Moyer. "We had been in Mexico City for about two and a half years when we learned we were going to be transferred to Morocco. That did it."

Moyer, who had long grown grapes and made wine as a hobby, decided to have a crack at it, fulltime.

"We traveled through seven states before winding up back in Ohio," said Mrs. Moyer, seated on her patio overlooking the river. "We found our spot in 1972. It included this place — which had been a truckstop — and 65 acres of land, including a half-mile stretch along the river."

Moyer purchased a wine press, some storage tanks and 5,000 French hybrid grapevines. Then he went back to work.

"It was three years before we got a grape," he said, gesturing toward the neat rows of plants parallel to the river. "It will be six years before we get a full crop. Right now, I purchase more than half my grapes but in the next couple of years, I hope to grow at least 60 per cent of what I need."

Last fall Moyer harvested 12½ tons of grapes. At present he presses some 10,000 gallons of grape juice. From this, and the additional purchased grapes he makes six wines and a champagne.

"I use the true French method of aging the wine in the bottle," he said. "This location is just perfect for grapes. Last spring's frost wiped out most growers but being on the river here saved us. We were the only ones I know who didn't get wiped out."

Moyer easily sells all the wine he makes. Department stores in Dayton and Cincinnati handle his product. Most of it is sold here at the Moyers' restaurant, sandwiched between the river and U.S. 52.

"The restaurant just happened," said Mrs. Moyer. "We had no intention of opening a restaurant but this place had a dining room so we started out with just a few cheeses and some soup, something to go along with the wine.

"Well, we gradually grew as people pressed us to add to the menu. Now, I find myself supervising a fullblown restaurant."

The combined restaurant and winery has become a popular stop for both road and river travelers.

"We have lots of people who drive the 70 miles up from Cincinnati and the 50 miles down from Portsmouth," says Mrs. Moyer. "And in the summer, many people bring their boats. They dock them right out there."

She pointed down to the riverbank. Beyond the bank, patio diners are greeted with a panoramic expanse of sparkling blue river, free from smokestacks and urban pollution. Cattle graze on the far shore, among the rolling Kentucky foothills.

Moyer smiled as he surveyed the scene.

"You know," he said. "I dug the holes and planted those vines. I work harder than I ever did before but I don't mind it now.

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SOCIETY

The springtime comes

Always we are ready
When the birds begin to sing,
When the flowers are up and budded
Because we feel it's spring,
When the leaves on shrubs are swelling
And the grass starts getting green
A smile from those who hate them
When the first dandelion is seen,
For winter seems long and dreary
We feel from Christmas on
January, February,
We are glad when they are gone,
Certainly there is cold in March
And often there is snow
But it can't be long till sunny skies
And gentle breezes blow,
It won't be long until the world
With gay bright flowers is studded,
A fairyland of beauty
From the blossoms we see budded,
We wish the wintertime away
Sometimes the summer, too,
But when it comes to spring and fall
We never, never do,
Especially the springtime
With its fresh and fragrant air
The season that's really special
For there's new life everywhere,
We're thrilled at the first robin,
Then the bluebird on the wing,
From the jonquils to magnolias
There is such a joy in spring.

Hazel N. Lang

Plan holiday to suit needs

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What makes a vacation successful? For one thing, vacationers themselves, and for another, careful planning, says veteran hotelman John F. Clifford.

After more than 40 years of observing vacationers of all ages, Clifford, general manager of the Breakers Hotel here, offers some tips to help make holidays happy, whether the budget's large or limited:

—Know yourself. Decide exactly what your vacation needs and preferences are, then tailor your plans to fit.

—Know your family. What are their interests? Golf, tennis, swimming, camping? Do they like to dress for dinner or to be completely casual? The answers help in selecting hotels or resorts.

—Think of the children. For younger travelers, look into special provisions — rates, supervised play areas and particular attractions for them.

—Be realistic, especially about money. Economics plays a big part in the selection of a vacation spot. Better a less ambitious schedule than a budget stretched out of shape.

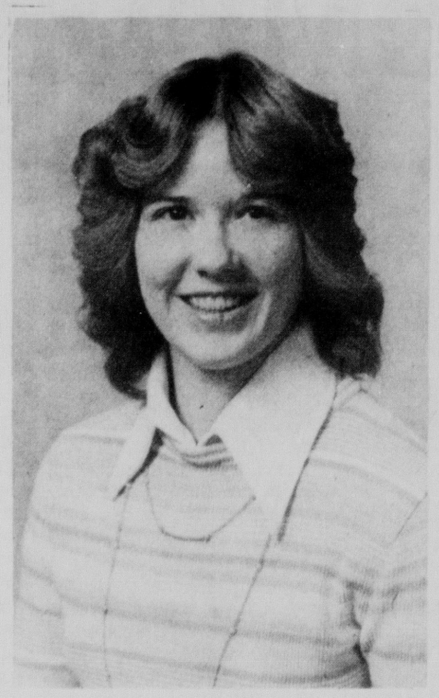
—Consider traveling off season. Inquire about trips to areas of the country you'd like to visit at a time that isn't the height of their vacation season. There are attractive off-season package rates almost everywhere.

—Face up to tipping. Allow for it in advance, along with other expenses. Then relax.

—Check your attitude. Expect to have a good time. Leave worries and doubts at home. Smile; you'll most likely receive a smile in return.

—Stay cool. If something goes amiss, a responsible staff will right any wrong in short order. They value your respect and approval.

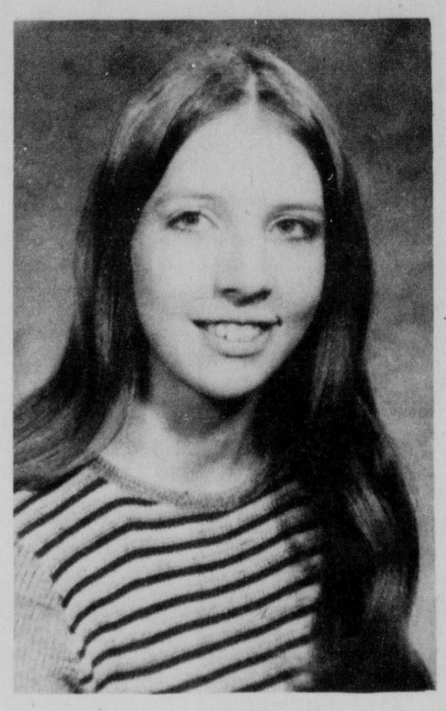
Brides-to-be announce coming nuptials



Miss Kathryn Ann Lyles

A spring wedding is being planned by Miss Kathryn Ann Lyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lyles, 1012 West Fourth, and Timothy John McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. McDonough, Windsor.

Miss Lyles, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended State Fair Community College. She is employed by O. J. Durnell, D.D.S. Her fiance, a graduate of Windsor High School, is employed by Benson-Osage Building Supplies.



Miss Wanda Sue Viebrock

Mrs. Marie Viebrock, Mora, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Wanda Sue, to Reno William Viebrock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Viebrock Sr., Cole Camp.

Miss Viebrock, a 1974 graduate of Cole Camp High School is employed at Lamy Manufacturing. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of CCHS and is employed by Heet Gas.

A May 7 wedding is being planned.



Miss Sue Ann Sandy

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandy, 420 North Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Michael Gene Mittenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mittenburg Jr., 127 South Gentry.

Miss Sandy, a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed by Connor-Wagoner. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is also employed by Connor-Wagoner.

A May 20 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church is planned.



Miss Terrie Lynn Wills

April 16 will be the wedding day of Miss Terrie Lynn Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kletis Wills, 405 North Grand, and Michael Eugene Priesendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Priesendorf Jr., 112 Colonial Lane.

Miss Wills attended Frazee High School in Minnesota and is employed by Lamy's. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed by McGraw-Edison.

The wedding will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Miss Barbara Ann Richardson

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will form the setting of the Aug. 6 wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Richardson, 1637 Country Club Blvd., and Frank George Wetteroth IV, son of Frank George Wetteroth III, St. Louis.

Miss Richardson, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, holds an associate of arts degree from State Fair Community College and a bachelor of science in elementary education from Central Missouri State University. She teaches fourth grade at Sacred Heart Grade School. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is employed by the Yates Broadcasting Co.



Miss Marla Kay Pummill

Miss Marla Kay Pummill will be the May 6 bride of James Douglas Blakely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blakely, LaMonte. Miss Pummill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Killion, Hughesville, and the late Walter H. Pummill.

Miss Pummill, a graduate of LaMonte High School, attended State Fair Community College and is employed by Lorene's Card and Gift Shop. Her fiance, a graduate of LaMonte High School, is engaged in farming.

LaMonte Baptist Church will form the setting of the wedding.



Miss Martha Frances Bishop

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Martha Frances Bishop and Jon Richard Embry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Embry, Tipton, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Bunceton.

Miss Bishop, a graduate of Bunceton High School, is employed as a dental assistant to Billy Acuff, D.D.S., Boonville. Her fiance, a graduate of Central Missouri State University with a bachelor of science in business administration, is a Ford tractor dealer in Boonville.

A May 14 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Bunceton, is planned.

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

Group 9 of First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold Anders, 620 South Massachusetts.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club roller skating and pizza party, 6 p.m.

Keen-agers meeting and covered dish lunch, 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Margaret Fagin, former director of the University of Missouri Extension Service's Women and Out-State Programs, will deliver a speech, "Personnal Effectiveness in Communication," at the Heard Memorial Club House to members of Sorosis, a Sedalia women's organization, at 2 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY

State Fair Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Sedalia Jaycee Wives, 7:30 p.m., Farm and Home.

Chapter IP, P.E.O., 7:30 p.m., Mrs. P. V. Scotten, 114 West Broadway.

Parents Without Partners newsletter assembly party, 8 p.m., Don Keil, 3000 South Ingram.

Suburbia Homemakers, 9:30 a.m., Jeanette Hofheins, 227 Rainbow Dr.

WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House. There will be a federation program, "Future Artists."

Daughters of Isabella, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Church Women United, 9:30 a.m., First Christian Church.

meeting adjourned

The Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club hosted a St. Patrick's Day luncheon for students at State School 21 at the State Fair Restaurant.

Table favors were made by Cub Scout Pack 66, Den 2, as a service project.

George Riley, state director of the American Association of Retired Persons, installed the following officers of Pettis County chapter 2821 at a recent meeting, A. N. Bienert, president; Cecil B. Stephenson, vice-president; Mrs. Jennie M. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Verna E. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucille C. Bordoli, treasurer; Mrs. Sylvia Stumpf, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Rose Emo, Mrs. Mary J. Breckenridge and James R. Burk, directors; Floyd Knerl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles SatterWhite, nominating committee.

A program was presented by the Shenandoahs and plans were made for a trip to see the Ice Capades.

Mrs. Robert Fingland gave a talk on the use of green plants, foliage, vegetables, leaves and other things found in the home in making arrangement for the program of the March 11 meeting of garden club 2.

Twenty-one members and one guest attended the meeting at the Sedalia Country Club.

Scout news

Sedalia Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts hosted an international dinner March 12 with special guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Thomas, natives of India, and four other scout troops. Participating troops brought food native to the lands they had chosen to represent.

Leaders and troops attending were Cadette Troop 226, Mrs. Bill Moore, Senior Troop 335, Sandy Schlesselman, Cole Camp; Cadette Troop 479, Mrs. Otis Carver, Smithton; Cadette Troop 327, Mrs. Gillum Hughes, LaMonte; Cadette Troop 369, Mrs. Tina Gunn, Cadette Troop 311, Mrs. Bill Barton, Senior Troop 375, Mrs. Bob Weikal, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were speakers for the group. Thomas said that in India a small car would cost $25,000. In order to get one, an individual must sign up and wait three years, and sometimes the car would have to come through the black market.

Thomas came to the United States as a journalism student and studied at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is employed in public relations for the Missouri Valley Human Development Resource Corp.

Other entertainment for the dinner included exhibits from Mexico, Sweden, German, Japan, Italy and France; singing lead by senior scouts Jeanne Byrum and Linda Glenn; a Mexican Hat Dance and bull fight pantomime by Cadette Troop 311; and a panel discussion on Sweden by Senior Troop 375.

Arrange canned cling peaches with browned chicken breasts in a casserole with cream of mushroom soup, seasoned with sweet basil. Bake until tender. Stir in a little sour cream. Serve over hot buttered noodles.

Local couple celebrates 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Route 2, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception March 13 at their home.

The occasion was hosted by the couple's six children, Mrs. Stanley (Terry) Bohon, Route 6; Mrs. Dale (Debbie) Wimer, Route 2; Mrs. Dwayne (Tina) Thomas, Route 2; Mike Wilson, Deanna Wilson and John Bill Wilson, all of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married March 14, 1952, by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold.

Top a salad of fresh dessert grapefruit sections and canned cling peach slices with a creamy avocado dressing. Blend together mashed avocado, sour cream and seasonings to taste. Spoon over individual salads and sprinkle with paprika.

Now you can jump-rope to your "heart's content," according to an article in the current issue of Family Circle, which maintains that in terms of overall exercise for the cardiovascular system, 15 minutes of jump-roping is equal to 3 sets of singles tennis, 27 holes of golf, 1 hour of ice-skating, 45 minutes of skiing, or half an hour of handball or hockey.

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Four area couples repeat wedding vows



MRS. JOSEPH T. LeMAIRE
Miss Debra M. Rutledge



MRS. STEPHEN GARRISON
Miss Barbara Simmons

Rutledge-LeMaire

Miss Debra M. Rutledge became the bride of Joseph T. LeMaire in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Calvary Temple.

The Rev. J. D. Sherman performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Rutledge, 2709 South Grand, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. LeMaire, 2201 West Fourth. The altar was decorated with a large arrangement of blue and white daisies and yellow roses as Sherry Buntenbach, organist, and Barbara Mabry, vocalist, provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with Chantilly lace overlay on the high waisted bodice and sheer fitted lace sleeves. The train was of matching lace. Her waist-length veil was secured by a lace and pearl cap.

Miss Jacklyn Smith attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a blue floral print gown styled with a high waistline and long sleeves. Michelle Knox and Mrs. Vicky Abey, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. They wore solid blue gowns styled identically to that of the maid of honor. Miss Lori Rutledge, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Steve Rutledge, brother of the bride, served the groom as best man. Gary Abey and Eddie Roar, brothers-in-law of the groom, were the groomsmen. Brion Rutledge, brother of the bride, and Don Volrath were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church basement, the bride chose a pale pink and green striped dress with white accessories as her going-away outfit.

The bride, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School graduate, is employed by Bothwell Hospital. The groom is the manager of the South 65 Brown Oil Co. station.

They will be at home at 2201 West Fourth.

Simmons-Garrison

The First Assembly of God Church formed the setting of the 2 p.m. Feb. 26 wedding of Miss Barbara LaVern Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincel D. Simmons, Smithton, and Stephen D. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison, Smithton.

Mrs. Barbara Maxine Dick, aunt of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white chiffon gown styled with a V-neckline accented by lace and pearls. The six-tier skirt flowed into a chapel-length train. Her three-quarter length veil was edged in matching lace.

Miss Beverly Simmons, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Jenkins, aunt of the bride, Miss Debra Pyle and Miss Vicke Hutchison were the bridesmaids. Miss Tina Simmons, sister of the bride was the flower girl and George Garrison, brother of the groom was the ringbearer.

Michael Garrison, brother of the groom was the best man. Paul Anderson, Chester Bryan and David Rockett were the groomsmen. David Simmons, brother of the bride, Jimmy Davison, cousin of the bride, Robert Jenkins, uncle of the bride, and Dwayne Thomas were the ushers.

The bride will graduate from Smithton High School. She is employed at Taco Grande. The groom, a 1973 graduate of Smithton High School is employed by Goodyear.

Bearce-Savage

KNOB NOSTER — At home in Blue Springs are the former Miss Alyce Kaye Bearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bearce, Knob Noster, and Gary Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, Mechanics Falls, Maine, following their 7 p.m. Mar. 5 wedding at the United Methodist Church here.

Dr. Jack Carmichael performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with two seven-branch candelabra, a brass arch entwined with white carnations and greenery and arrangements of orchids, mums and carnations. Mrs. Merle Mathews, organist, and Roxanna Elwell and Mark Nierman, accompanied on the guitar by Craig Elwell, performed the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet gown styled with a scoop neckline with collar, long tapered sleeves trimmed with seed pearls and lace and detachable train. For her headpiece the bride chose a Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls with a fingertip-length veil.

Mrs. Roger Kirk served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a sugar plum velvet gown styled with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. A white fur headpiece and white fur muff completed her ensemble. Judy Rae Kuhlman, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the matron of honor.

Lee Bearce, brother of the bride, and Kimberly Kirk, niece of the bride, were the candlelighters. Connie Judd, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and Erik Kuhlman, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Rodger Kirk served the groom as best man. Lindell Harrison was the groomsman. Mrs. Rodney Bybee and Miss Liz Williams were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church fellowship hall, the bride chose a three-piece mauve double knit suit for traveling on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks.

The rehearsal dinner was held March 4 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Knob Noster High School and completed a secretarial training course at Central Missouri State University. The groom is a graduate of Oxford Hills High School, Paris, Maine.

Callahan-Stout

Mrs. Betty Callahan and William Stout, both of Sedalia, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. March 9 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride wore a three-piece beige suit with brown accessories.

Following a short honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple is at home at 1312 South Missouri.

In the swim

The newest shape for swimsuits is the sarong wrap in a South Sea print.

D.C. Current

Renwick Gallery for enjoyment

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — If you come to Washington, you will probably not be invited to stay at Blair House, the guest house for visiting heads of state and diplomats, but you can visit as long as you wish at the Renwick Gallery which is right next door. It is free. The beautiful Renwick Gallery is constructed of brick with sandstone facings and ornaments and has a slate mansard roof. The monogram of William Wilson Corcoran and his motto "Dedicated to Art" over the front entrance represent art and music. In the niches are statues of Reubens and Murillo. Originally the Corcoran Gallery, after the Civil War the gallery deteriorated and for some years housed the United States Court of Claims.

In 1972, the Smithsonian Institution came to its rescue and it was restored as a public museum and renamed for its architect James Renwick.

Eight exhibition areas, including two for the display of arts and crafts of other countries, are devoted to special temporary exhibitions, and the Grand Salon and the Octagon Room, which are permanent, have been refurnished in the late 19th Century period. Films, lectures and other events supplement the exhibition schedule.

These rooms can be reached by elevator but it is more interesting to ascend the red carpeted broad stair with its red velvet covered railing. The salon is spacious and not often crowded, and one can actually sit on the circular velvet covered settees and enjoy the paintings on the wall, the glass covered cabinets containing collections of antique vases and plates in matching china. One can also walk around to view, but not sit on, the 12 gold chairs, with two master chairs and two love seats upholstered in delicate striped pink and gold tapestry.

Restore old houses to original condition

By JEAN BARNES

A friend dropped by recently to tell us of her experiences in shopping for an old house in which to settle her family.

In her community there is no lack of exteriors to excite the genuine old-house buff. But inside it is usually a different story.

"It was horrible," she said with explosive force. "Ceilings had been lowered with acoustical tile. Walls covered with cheap paneling. Wide doorways stripped of fretwork or massive doors were narrowed with plastic panels. Light fixtures were replaced with swag lamps and wide plank or parquet floors covered with wall-to-wall shag." She shuddered in indignation.

Her story has reinforced our crusading spirit, hoping that we can persuade remodeling-minded readers to respect the architectural flavor and beauty of these old houses —preserving and restoring whenever possible.

If you own or buy an old house, don't plan to make it into a modern dwelling. Sell it for a good sum of money (the market is brisk for this kind of dwelling) and build or buy exactly what you want.

If you do any cosmetic surgery on a house that is 50 years old or older, the chances are good that someone later on will rip it all out in a flurry of restoration. How much better to leave it as it is.

If you have acquired an old house and want to restore it to near original condition, there are a variety of aids available for you. Restoration is popular now and manufacturers and suppliers are marketing many items which are reproductions from an earlier era.

In addition, more and more older homes are being salvaged before demolition so that you may find what you need at your local salvage yards or antique stores.

Books on the subject of restoration of houses are appearing on the market and offer the home craftsman invaluable tips in duplicating architectural details of another era.

So many readers have written asking for the address of The Old-House Journal that it has been difficult to keep up with the correspondence. The Journal is a monthly publication containing renovation and maintenance information on old houses.

For information about this publication you may write The Old House Journal, 199 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

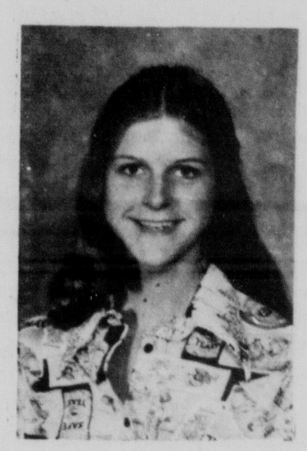
(NEA)



Reception planned

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Heck Sr., Green Ridge, will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home. The celebration will be hosted by the couple's son, Glen E. Heck Jr. and granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Ralston, both of Kansas City. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts please.

Students selected for pilgrimage



Janet Wear



Julie Bazin



Fred Jakobsen

The annual Sophomore Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held April 12 as part of MFWC week April 10 to 16. Over 400 high school sophomores will make the pilgrimage to Jefferson City to tour the state capitol, governor's mansion, the senate and the house of representatives. Elected state officials will give short talks explaining their duties in serving the people of Missouri

Students are selected by their high schools on the basis of qualifications set up by the MFWC and sponsored by individual clubs

The Sedalia Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club is sponsoring Janet Wear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wear, 2430 West First Street, Smith-Cotton; Julie Bazina, daughter of Joseph Bazin, 1113 West Third, Sacred Heart; and Alfred Jakobsen, Smith-Cotton American Field Service Student from Greenland, living with the Elliot Braverman family, who is attending the pilgrimage as an invited guest.

The Fortnightly Club, Sweet Springs, is sponsoring Diane Boland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boland, Sweet Springs.

Laura Mae Pointer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pointer, Nelson, representing Northwest High School, is being sponsored by the Houstonia Women's Club.

As part of MFWC week, the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club plans a banquet with AFS student Alfred Jakobsen as speaker. Mrs. Clayton Wear will be installed as president for the coming year at the banquet. Mrs. J. Bartley, outgoing president, will host a Federation Day Tea April 6 honoring Mrs. James Holman, club nominee for the Outstanding Junior Clubwoman award.

There are 13,000 MFWC members in Missouri representing 488 clubs.

High style

The taller-than-average figure looks best a little uncovered, (but not too short,) with hairstyle in proportion.

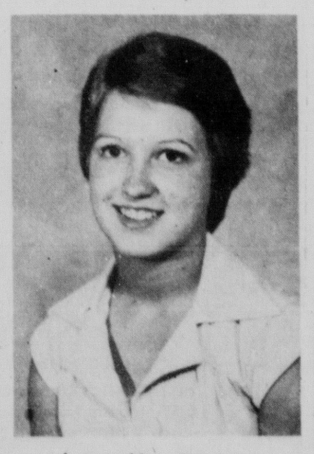
Blouson, because...

Blouson waists are terrific for the short-waisted woman because they adjust to your figure.

Coconuts, available in late fall, come from tropical countries. Although coconut palms grow in some of our southern states they provide little commercial food



Diane Boland



Laura Mae Pointer

R-VII school part of test

SWEET SPRINGS — The state department of education has selected the Sweet Springs R-VII school district to participate in the pilot testing of the Basic Essential Skills Tests (BEST). A random sample of students from grades 8, 10 and 12 will be taking BEST.

The development of BEST was initiated by the department of education as a result of public concern over the fact that many students leaving the public school do not have the needed basic skills to function in society.

After July 1978, Missouri public school students will be required to take a competency test in the basic essential skills. The state board of education ruled that the test be given at the end of the eighth grade. Students who do not pass the test, or parts of the test, shall take the test annually until the pass all of it.

The state board of education will study the results of the pilot test program and will decide if passage of the test will be a state-wide requirement for graduation.

Wise woman

One-shoulder tee shirts are all over this spring, but the woman with large, bony shoulders is wise to forego them.

Pastel perfection

Tricolor dressing — three colors worn at one time — is especially appealing in pastels that blend well.

Combs contrast

Wearing khaki? Try a red comb in your hair for contrast. Small-headed combs with long teeth hold best.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, March 20, 1977

Legal gambling: the public loses

A decade or so ago, legal wagering in states other than Nevada was confined almost exclusively to racetrack betting. At the end of last year, 44 states had some other form of legalized gambling and legislation to permit new types of betting games was pending in 37 states. Thirteen states now operate lotteries.

The rationale behind the growth of legalized gambling seems to be: People will gamble, whether it's legal or not, so why shouldn't society cash in on it and perhaps at the same time undercut one of the foundations of the criminal underworld?

There is no doubt about the popularity of gambling. The recently published final report of a federal Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling states that 61 per cent of adult Americans — about 88 million persons — participate in some form of gambling in a year.

Total volume of legal betting is about $18 billion a year and that of illegal betting is estimated to range from $10 billion to as much as $39 billion.

But society is playing a very dangerous game when it legalizes gambling, warns Bernard Kaapcke in an article in the Journal of Insurance, a publication of the Insurance Information Institute.

The two goals of producing revenue for the state and curbing criminal activities are mutually incompatible, he says, because taking a tax bite out of gambling proceeds inevitably drives gamblers to the illegal gambling market for its higher payout. The end result is an increase in all types of gambling, legal and illegal.

Not only do legalized or government-sponsored games of chance recruit multitudes of new gamblers, he says, but a percentage of these recruits are likely to become compulsive gamblers. And among them are many whose gambling ultimately will lead to crime to get money for betting or to pay off bookmakers and loan sharks.

"The addiction known as compulsive gambling," Kaapcke asserts, "provides one explanation of the mystery of what makes many an apparently respectable, often successful or highly placed individual turn to such crimes as embezzlement, forgery or fraud." (NEA)



The real seal-killers.

Art Buchwald

I am a TV camera

I am a TV camera.

My restless eye searches out the terrorists in the night, holding hostages with guns and machetes on the top floor of a building. I watch helmeted police in flak jackets clamber across roofs with their rifles at the ready. I try to pierce the painted windows looking for shadows of angry men who threaten to send heads rolling through the streets if their harsh demands are not met.



Buchwald

I am a TV camera.

I sit and watch as police cars with their red lights twirling go flying through the streets. I see the ambulances loading up the wounded and go screaming off into the dark. I pick up the lonely correspondents standing in the cold waiting to report that nothing is happening.

I am a TV camera. I close in on the anguished faces of relatives waiting fearfully for word of their loved ones. I search for tears. I look for heartbreak for any kind of emotion. I seek out a police official, a government spokesman, anyone who will say anything into my lens so I can transmit it to your screen. Every time my red light goes on, the crowds that always stand around me wave their arms to get attention and hope their friends at home will see them at the scene.

I am a TV camera.

I play an all-important role in any act of terror. Everyone wants to be famous and it isn't enough to get your name in the newspaper any more. Television is the name of the game and if I can put a terrorist or a kidnapper on the air I can fulfill a madman's fantasy overnight.

I am a TV camera.

I used to be very bulky and had to be placed on top of a truck. Now one man can hold me on his shoulder. I can go places other TV cameras could never go before. I can peer into corners, up into windows, down dark alleys. I can make terrorism come alive. I can create theater in the streets. I can transmit fear far beyond the printed word, beyond anything people have ever seen before. I can do it live and in color.

I am a TV camera.

I wait for each act of the drama to unfold. There goes a shadow across the window! A light has just been turned off! A light has just been turned on! The police have brought a package into the building! The police have brought a package out of the building! A hostage is running across the grass or is it a member of the SWAT team? Sometimes they won't let me get close enough to see what is going on. How can I photograph every detail of this nightmare when they keep me so far away? Don't they know the people who planned this whole thing want me to be here? Don't they realize that I am not just a bystander but part of the action? Don't they know that?

I am a TV camera.

I go into hospital rooms to interview the wounded. They have tubes in their noses and in their arms. Some can hardly speak. But it doesn't matter as long as I have enough light. I do not linger long because I am needed back at the scene of the horror. Once again I look up at the floodlit building. The people at home are getting restless. The people in the studios are screaming at me. Where is the action? Find the action! Don't just stare at a glass wall! We're losing our audience to the other stations! I hate the screaming and the shouting but it's all part of the game.

I am a TV camera.

Who knows how long the siege would last if I were not here? Who can predict what these men yelling their oaths of defiance would have done if they'd heard I wasn't coming? Who knows how big a role I play in their plans to bring a city to its knees?

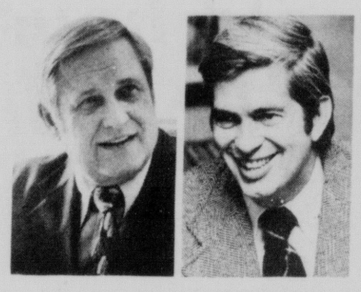
Some people say I prolong the agony. Others sit in their safe living rooms enjoying every moment I am at the scene. I do not make moral judgments. I do not question right or wrong. I am not here to save the innocent or punish the guilty. I am only here to watch a great news story unfold. After all:

I am *only* a TV camera.

c. 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Merry-go-round

Americans languish in Bolivian jails



By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Three months ago we described the plight of 35 Americans who are languishing in grim, rat-infested Bolivian prisons, uncertain when they will get out. Some have been held for years, without trial, on suspicion of possession marijuana or cocaine.

They can thank their own government for their misfortune. They were dumped in jail as a direct result of U.S. pressure upon Bolivia to crack down on drug violators. The Justice Department even sent an attorney to help the Bolivians draft a tough drug law.

The U.S. government is also subsidizing the police who arrested the Americans. No less than $4 million of the American taxpayers' money has been pledged to the Bolivian drug enforcement program.

This $4 million bequest hasn't noticeably softened the hearts of the Bolivian police toward their American prisoners. At least five young Americans have written home about police brutality. One complained that the police beat him with a rubber hose. Another wrote that he had been beaten and then threatened with execution before a firing squad at sunrise. A long-haired youth was dragged across the prison courtyard by his ponytail.

Most of the prisoners have complained bitterly about sanitary conditions. The prisons are infested with rats and cockroaches. The food and water have caused dysentery, intestinal infection and hepatitis.

One prisoner almost died, according to his parents, of hepatitis. Another lost 70 pounds in prison as a result of an intestinal infection. Yet the prison authorities refused him treatment for nearly a year. Another man would have received no medical treatment for flu and malaria except for the kindly intervention of a priest.

But it is the uncertainty that has caused the most anguish. Most of the Americans were arrested for possessing no more than a pinch or two of marijuana or cocaine. Some pleaded innocence, claiming they had just happened to attend a party where pot was smoked.

Yet they have been stuck in the slammer for months, some as long as three years, without a trial. Their parents have hired Bolivian lawyers who have collected fat fees but accomplished nothing.

The parents have also complained to us that the U.S. embassy in La Paz seemed more concerned about the sensibilities of the Bolivian authorities than the suffering of the imprisoned Americans.

After we wrote about their sad situations, the State Department dispatched a special team to Bolivia to investigate. The investigators visited the Americans in prison, with the full cooperation of the Bolivian government. Their report is still in the drafting stage, but we can disclose the main findings:

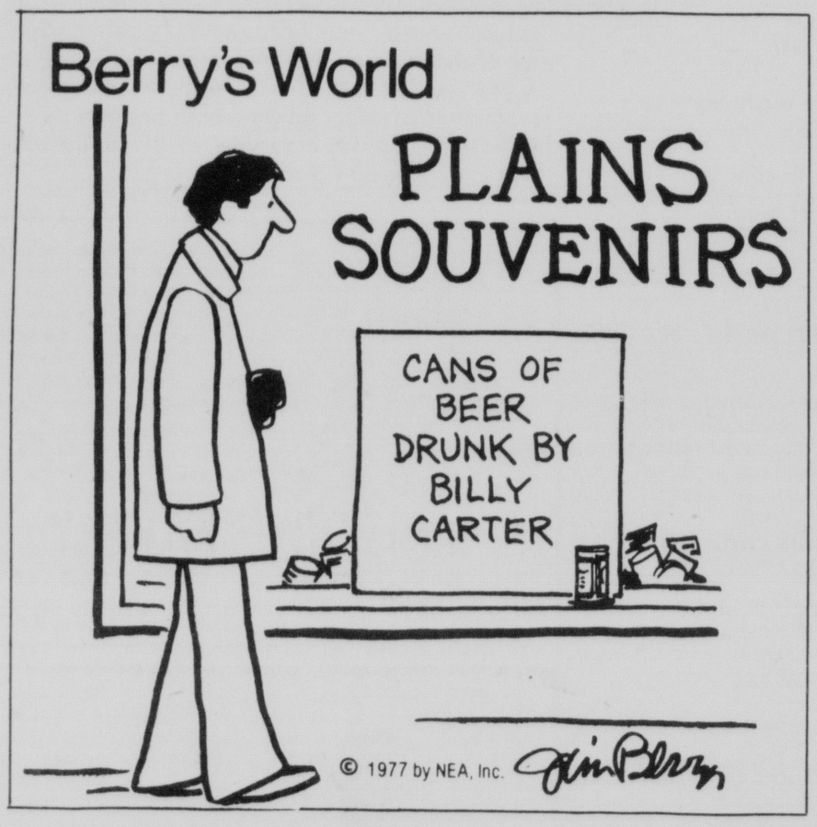
— The State Department confirmed that most of the American prisoners have been denied due legal process. This is regarded as a "flagrant violation" of their human rights. The Bolivian judges have deliberately held up the trials, however, to spare the Americans harsh sentences under the existing law. The judges are waiting hopefully for the law to be modified.

— The investigative team also confirmed that Americans have been mistreated in Bolivian prisons. Not all the complaints about beatings and brutality could be verified, although the report about one youth being dragged by the hair was affirmed. But the investigators concluded that the Americans were treated no worse than Bolivian prisoners in the same circumstances.

— There is also no question that sanitary conditions are substandard in the Bolivian prisons. The investigators actually saw the rats and cockroaches with their own eyes. As a result, many prisoners have had health problems. But again, the American prisoners are no worse off than their Bolivian cellmates.

— The State Department agrees that most of the Americans were arrested for simple possession. But a few of the prisoners apparently were drug traffickers. One was caught with 50 pounds of cocaine in his suitcase.

Belatedly, the State Department has now moved to protect the basic rights of the jailed Americans. The department has even cautioned the Bolivian authorities delicately that U.S. aid could be withdrawn if the human rights of the prisoners are violated. The U.S. embassy has also been authorized to retain a Bolivian attorney to give legal advice on the prisoner problem.

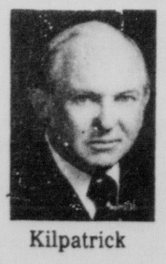


Conservative view

Not a day too soon, spring finally arrives

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — It is a well-known fact — at least it is well-known here in Rappahannock County — that spring lives in a small swampy area just east of the Shade Road, about a quarter mile south of the apple packing plant. On the evening of Friday, March 11, spring made her first appearance.



Kilpatrick

The event is especially worth marking this year, for many discouraged Rappahannockers had begun to think the lady had moved away. Under the heading of Mean and Dirty Winters, our winter certainly was small potatoes compared to the winter in Buffalo, Fargo and Brainerd, but it was a mean and dirty one all the same. The winter went on and on. It would not stop. Our whole country froze up like a tray of ice. Pipes burst and water pumps froze, and it was a backbreaking effort to get hay to the cattle. Nobody could remember anything like it.

But a few days into March, things began to thaw; and on this particular Friday evening, driving home from Washington, there was spring beside the Shade Road. How do I know? Because you could hear the peepers. They are the certain heralds of April on its way.

If you have never met a peeper, you should know that a peeper is a tree frog. He is no bigger than a minute — maybe three-quarters of an inch, greenish-brown, pop-eyed. His sole function is annually to announce the entrance of spring. This he does by puffing up his tiny throat, thrusting his head forward, and crying PEEP-er, PEEP-er, PEEP, PEEP, PEEP-er. The note is somewhere around B-natural above middle C; and after a winter like ours, it is the most welcome note ever sounded.

Spring turned up the next day, Saturday, in the great willow tree down at Woodville. Twenty-four hours earlier, the branches were bare. Now they had become a green cascade, a fountain of leaves as tiny as tears. People came to the Woodville Rural Independent Post Office to get their mail, and they looked at the willow across the road, and they all said the same thing: Spring!

After that, the lady turned up everywhere. The crocuses popped up, lavender and orange, and in the rock garden all kinds of tiny things began to lift their heads: hepatica, aconite, dwarf daffodils. The heather that had been given up for dead came back to life. The wild iris shouldered its sturdy frame above the ground. By Thursday, St. Patrick's Day, the fields were unmistakably green.

We hadn't seen a groundhog since October. Now, driving down the Rudasill's Mill Road, we saw four of them lumbering along: four fat men out for a morning jog. They were sweating and complaining and saying, "Man, am I out of shape!" A dozen rabbits were on the lawn Wednesday evening, practicing sprints and hurdles. Chipmunks and squirrels appeared out of nowhere.

This past Tuesday, a pair of newly-wed bluebirds arrived, took one look at Apartment 4-D, our very best bluebird box, and promptly moved in. This is a truly elegant apartment, if you will forgive a little bragging, equipped with washer, drier, two ovens, air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. It rents promptly every spring.

A flock of 50 robins arrived. The killdee is back, foolish bird, building a nest in a perilous spot right next to the driveway. Most of the juncos have gone, and the grosbeaks also, but we have a new visitor not registered before: a fox sparrow, and a handsome fellow he is.

With spring looking on, everyone has started plowing and planting and getting gardens ready. On the 12th, we planted onion sets and lettuce, and we raked up the backyard around the great chestnut oak that rules our hill. Once again we marveled at the sheer fecundity of nature. In an area perhaps 15 x 30 feet, we must have raked up — or pulled up — 5,000 acorns. Half of them were trying to take root and turn into oak trees.

Down on your hands and knees, digging out these seedlings, you wonder what the chestnut oak knew that we didn't. A year ago, that tree saw the bitter winter coming; it produced more acorns than we ever have seen before, each fruitful with the germ of life. The winds of November scattered them and the snow and ice watered them, and now spring warms them and the wonder and the mystery all begin anew. Peepers and willows and bluebirds and groundhogs! The shut-in spirit opens like a crocus, lifting fragile petals to a welcome sun.

c. 1977, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

The Sedalia Dental Society voted unanimously to support fluoridation of Sedalia's city water at its monthly meeting.



A pair of friends

Derek Silberbauer, 5, gets an affectionate nip on the nose from his pet goat "Heidi." Derek will enter the goat in the pet contest of the International Pet Show at Chicago's International Amphitheatre later this month. (UPI)

Animal abuse at zoos still a problem

By PATRICK ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

Early this year Methuselah, an old alligator at the Los Angeles Zoo, was attacked by an unknown vandal who nearly put out his eye. A week later, another visitor who wanted more action in the alligator pond poked Methusela in the injured eye, damaging it permanently.

At the New London, Conn., zoo a 13-year-old deer lost a fetus she was carrying after she was beaten with heavy sticks early in March. Another deer was beaten but managed to escape its attackers.

A janitor at the Buffalo, N.Y., zoo was charged last winter with cruelty to animals after he allegedly beat and scalded a Celebes ape. The janitor was acquitted, but the small primate had to be destroyed due to the extent of the burns it suffered.

Such incidents still occur at zoos throughout the country but not at the level of a few years ago, most zoo officials say. They say that increased security and newly imposed or higher zoo admission prices are largely responsible for the decrease.

After a 1974 survey showed the Atlanta Zoo was losing "thousands of dollars through theft, animal abuse and vandalism," a $1 admission fee was imposed and the security force was strengthened, said zoo director Steve Dobbs.

"Since three years ago we've seen a drastic decrease" in animal abuse, he said. "Vandalism and theft have also decreased."

Dr. James Savoy, director of the Detroit Zoo, said attacks on animals have decreased in the past two years and much of what occurs now is due to ignorance on the part of zoo visitors.

"If the people did something because they just weren't thinking, we scold them," he said. "If there is an indication it was planned, we don't hesitate to prosecute."

At the Potter Park Zoo in Lansing, Mich., where a 40-pound raccoon was killed and skinned, three deer were beaten with a spiked board and four birds were stolen, director Douglas Finley said the level of violence against animals is up sharply since 1975 when the zoo's design was changed to make the animals more visible to the public.

"Zoos used to be designed with chains, bars and concrete," Finley said. "Now we've made them more accessible for viewing the animals — and apparently also made the animals more vulnerable."

Two 19-year-old high school students were arrested in the Jan. 4 incident at Lansing and were fined $75 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

"I can't believe the worst we can do, the worst punishment we can get for something like that is 90 days in jail," Finley said.

W.C. Fields was born William Claude Dukenfield in 1879 in Philadelphia. He left home at the age of 11 and became a juggler. Later he joined the Ziegfeld Follies.

Try for an agreement fails

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first attempt to settle utility challenges to the Public Service Commission's standardized billing rules has yielded no agreement.

But PSC officials say they hope the utilities will return with a "proposal that is not too far apart from ours."

"No one is going to dash over to the court to ask that the suit be dismissed," one attorney said after emerging from the hour-long closed meeting on Friday.

The key stumbling blocks to an out-of-court settlement of the challenge to the rules validity appears to be the ban on charges for paying bills late and elimination of security deposits in most cases.

More than a dozen utility attorneys representing companies challenging the far-reaching rules in Cole County Circuit Court met with PSC attorneys at the urging of Gov. Joe Teasdale.

Teasdale, critical of both the commission and utilities for what he claims is failure to act in the public interest, wanted the PSC to "work out a reasonable settlement" resolving the court case that has stalled implementation of the rules for nearly a year.

In addition to the ban on late payment charges, faced now by about 750,000 Missouri utility customers, and the elimination of most security deposits, the rules:

—Set out specific procedures and limitations on disconnecting customer service.

—Require notification to all customers of proposed rate increases.

—Prohibit use of estimated bills for longer than six months at a time.

—Order companies to provide pamphlets outlining both the consumer's and the utility's rights and responsibilities.

—Require establishment of expedited procedures for handling consumer complaints.

Calling the Friday session "a good first meeting," Leland Curtis, the PSC's chief attorney, said he hoped to meet again in the next few weeks with the attorneys for the 14 gas, electric and water companies after they discuss the session with other company officials.

Utility officials have expressed concern that the ban on late payment charges and restrictions on deposits will severely affect utility revenues and the losses may not be recovered.

The utility attorneys were told the commission would consider a lengthy period for companies to "gear up" to implement the more stringent standards as well as expedited hearings for companies claiming hardships under one or all the rules.

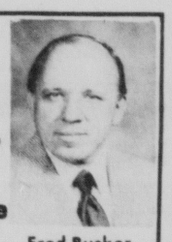
PSC Chairman James Mulvaney, who pushed for adoption of the rules in late 1975, has said the commission would be "reasonable" in granting exemptions if the companies would use the procedure and drop their suit.

But company officials, who have opposed the rules on the grounds that they illegally invade the perogative of management to run its business, claim seeking exemptions would be an admission the rules are legal in the first place.

While commission officials are confident they will win the court case, appeals of the lower court decision would still delay implementation of the rules for at least another year, prompting the desire for a settlement.

But advocates of the rules contend that even if the courts overturn them, the utilities will ultimately lose because of the bad publicity they would receive for killing what has been called the "utility consumers bill of rights" and because the legislature at the continued prodding of Teasdale, will enact the rules by laws that probably could not be challenged.

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Stabbing is fatal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Kansas City man died Friday, 16 days after he was found on his living room sofa suffering from stab wounds.

Police say the death of Nathanial H. Henry, 43, is the 27th homicide of the year.

No suspect has been apprehended.

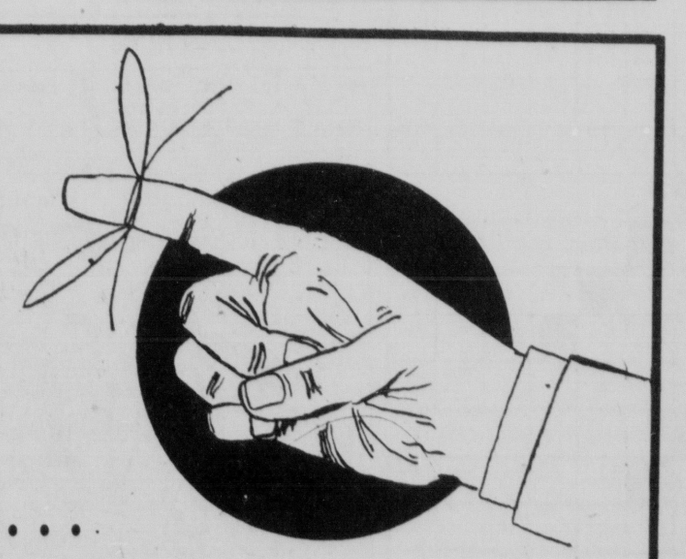
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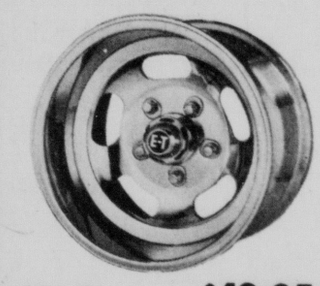
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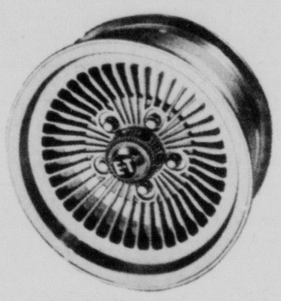
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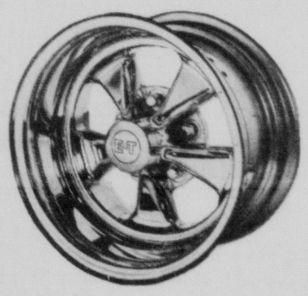


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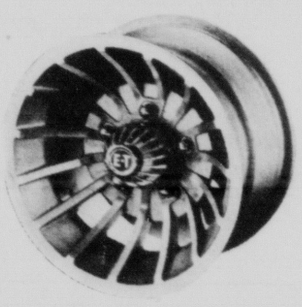
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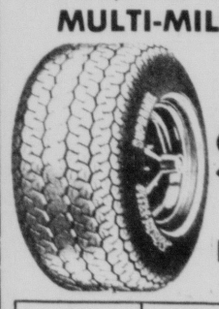
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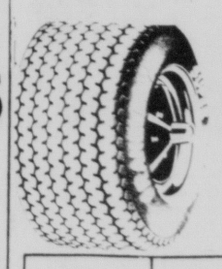


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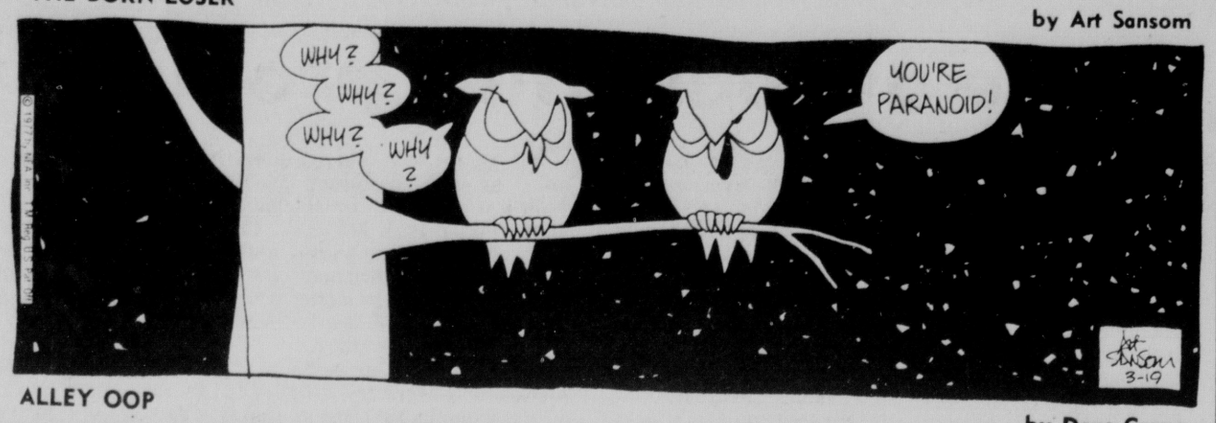
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by Art Sansom



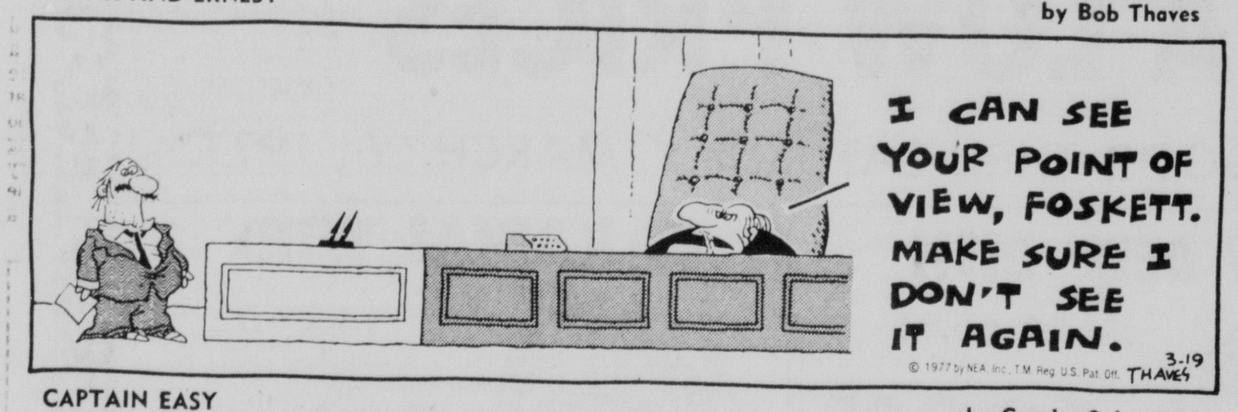
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



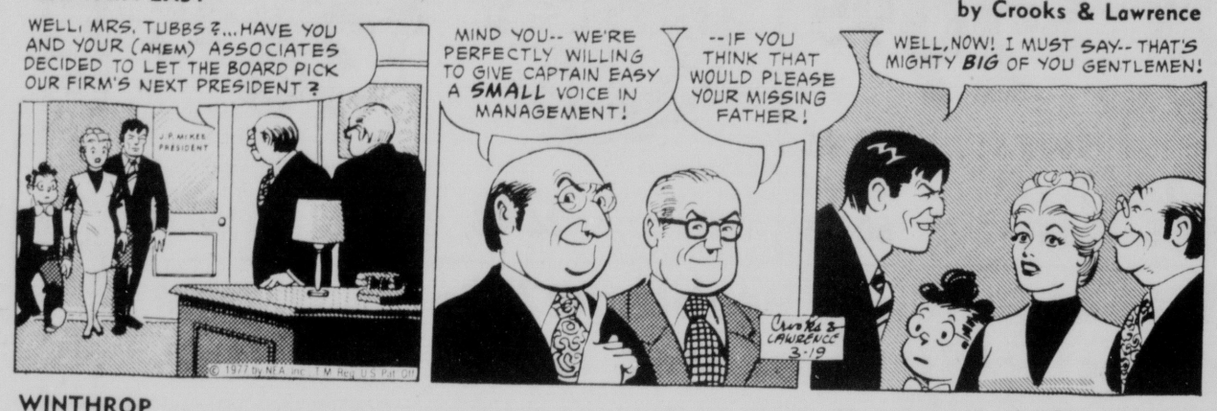
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



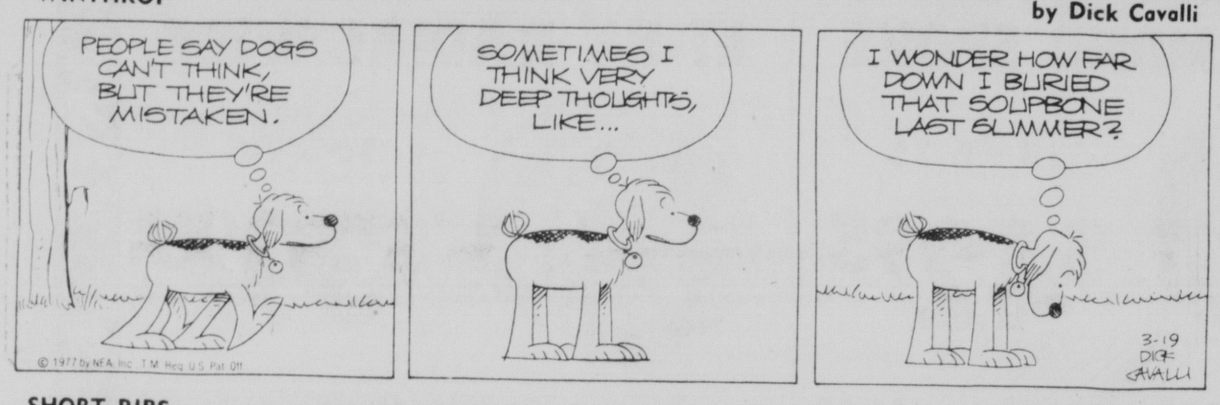
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

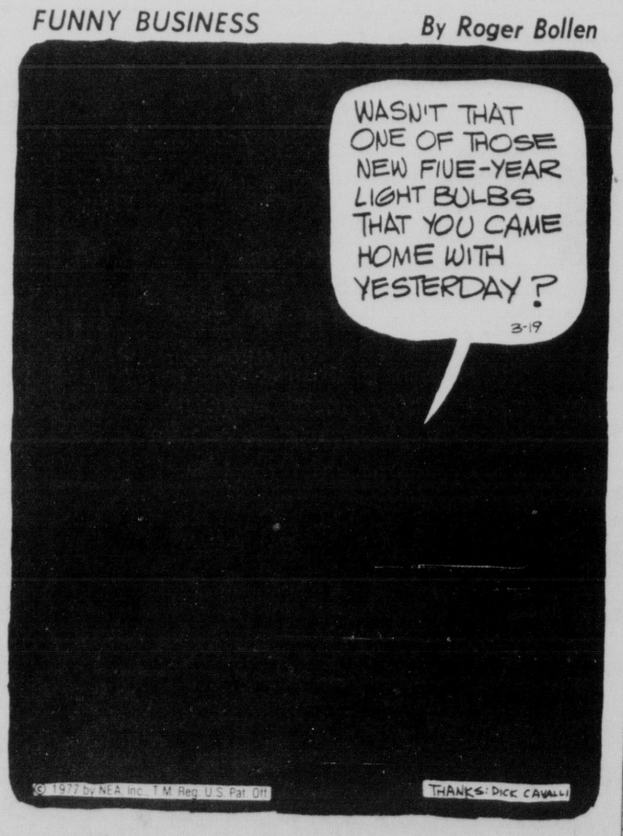


by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Blame not your partner

NORTH
♠ K 8 7 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K Q 9 3
♣ J 5

WEST
♠ —
♥ K Q 10 2
♦ 8 7 5 4
♣ Q 9 7 4 3

EAST (D)
♠ A 3
♥ A J 9 8 6
♦ 6 2
♣ K 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 6 5 4
♥ 3
♦ A J 10
♣ A 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If today's hand had been played in a duplicate game some East players would have made four hearts, some would have gone down one at five, others would have defended unsuccessfully against four spades and a few might have beaten five-spade contracts.

A Canadian reader sent us this hand with a complaint about his partner's defense. He said the game was rubber bridge and did not ask us to comment on the bidding so we are dodging that very interesting subject and sticking to the play.

Our reader explains that he played his lowest heart, the six, on his partner's king at trick one and that his partner ignored his request to shift, whereupon South ruffed the second heart, knocked out the ace of trumps, eventually got rid of his six of clubs on North's fourth diamond and made his doubled contract.

We agree with East that his partner should have shifted to a club, but we still have to blame East for what happened. Why let your partner do what you can do?

East should have put the ace of hearts on his partner's king and led the club back himself.

Ask the Jacobys

In his letter our Canadian reader did ask us if we approved of the double of five spades.

The answer is that we do as a rubber bridge bid. In matchpoint duplicate he should probably have passed and been satisfied to beat five spades one trick if he actually could do that.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's that Boy Scout who helped you across the street yesterday . . . wants to know if you're going out today!"

ACROSS

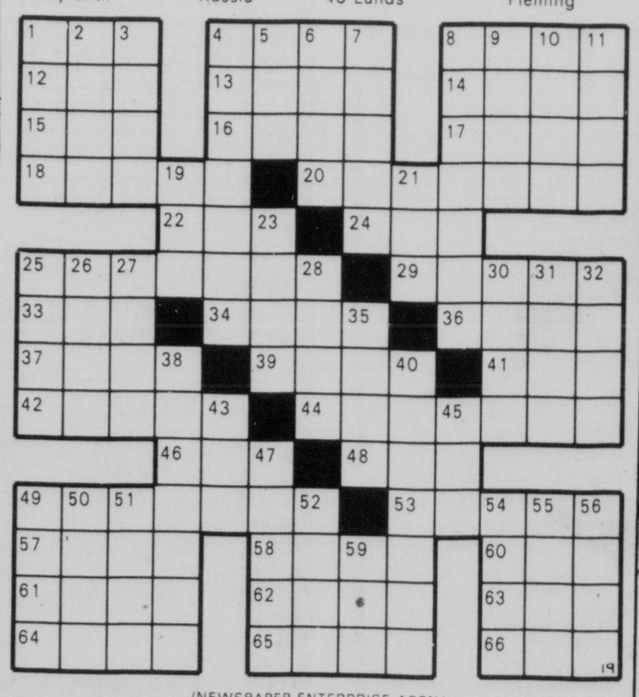
1 Snatch
4 Hauls
8 Craving
12 I possess (contr.)
13 Evil giant
14 Song for a diva
15 Nothing
16 Mountain pass in India
17 Conducts
18 Former candidate Stevenson
20 Divots
22 Here (Fr.)
24 Recent (prefix)
25 Central Europeans
29 Disinclined
33 Depression initials
34 Hop
36 College athletic group
37 Aligns
39 Heavenly city
41 Mistake
42 Lukewarm
44 Map
46 By birth
48 Female saint (abbr.)
49 True
53 Cisalpine land
57 Ersatz
58 Musical medley
60 Thieve
61 Hairy man
62 Family group
63 Gridder group (abbr.)
64 Gums
65 Poultry
66 Greek letter

DOWN

1 One of Columbus' ships
2 Very eager
3 Ringing device
4 Showing good judgment
5 Exclamation of disgust
6 Graduate (abbr.)
7 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
8 Satire
9 River in Russia
10 Math term
11 Scotch cup
19 Objective
21 Actor Ferrer
23 Don Juan's mother
25 Small fly
26 Indian tribe
27 Overpass approach
28 Told
30 Maple genus
31 Village in Ireland
32 Damage
35 Peas (Fr.)
38 Snaky
40 Lands
43 Of God (Lat.)
45 Obtain
47 Tennyson hero
49 Runs
50 Actress Lanchester
51 Low tide
52 She (Fr.)
54 Actress Bancroft
55 Elevator
56 Charitable organization (abbr.)
59 Author Fleming

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	G	A	D		E	G	O	S		S	O	D
E	A	V	E		L	E	V	A		N	N	E
L	O	O	S	E	L	E	A	F		A	C	E
		I	D	A		L	E	G	G	E	D	
A	B	Y	S	S		E	S	T	E			
S	L	A	T	E	R	S		Y	A	R	N	S
S	O	L		L	I	P	S		R	E	A	P
E	C	T	O		P	I	T	T		T	O	E
S	K	A	T	E		E	P	I	T	O	M	E
			T	R	E	S		T	E	P	I	D
I	G	N	O	R	E		B	E	L			
S	O	O			O	R	D	E	R	L	I	E	S
I	O	N			L	I	D	S		E	C	R	U
S	S	E			L	E	S	T		R	E	E	D



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Ann Landers

Tips for mechanic's dirt



Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a wife who was ashamed of her husband's hands. He was a mechanic and his hands looked dirty, especially under the fingernails.

Years ago I was introduced to a man who had the best-looking nails and hands I had ever seen. I was surprised when my friends told me he was an automobile mechanic. His treatment consisted of keeping a jar of cold cream (the cheapest he could buy) in his locker.

Every morning before he started to work, he would stick his fingers and thumb into this jar and rub the excess cream all over his hands and wrists. When he finished he wiped off the grease with paper towels, washed his hands and was ready for an evening of bridge or whatever.

Another mechanic, who also used cold cream, kept a heavy bath towel handy. He pushed the cuticle back on each finger and his nails looked great. — Another Fan

Dear Fan: Thanks for the tip. Another writer said lard works just as well as cold cream — and it's cheaper. The things you folks teach each other! Isn't it beautiful? Here's another suggestion:

Dear Ann: Tell the mechanic's wife to keep a large shaker of sugar handy — near the sink. When he washes his hands, no matter what kind of soap he uses, if he shakes a little sugar into the palms of his hands, he will wash the grease and grime away. This hint came from Heloise's column and it works. — Bayou

Dear Bayou: Thanks to you and my friend Heloise. Here's another tip:

Dear Ann: Before the days of detergents, engineers and mechanics cleaned their hands the natural way. If you care to pass it on, feel free!

Use about ½ pint of ordinary motor oil and wash the hands in it until the grease dissolves. Then wipe clean with a piece of cloth. Finish with warm water and mild soap. It works like a charm. — F.M.C.

Dear F.M.C.: Sounds sensible. — Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: I want to say "thank you" to "Thanks for the Memories," the girl who wrote and said her father died when he was 42. She was ashamed of the times she had talked back to him and was sick at heart that her father would never walk her down the wedding aisle or see her first-born child. She wrote, "I wish I had seen such a letter when I was 13."

Well, I'm 13 and I have never been so touched by a letter in all the years I've been reading your column. Both my parents are living, thank God, but I, too, am ashamed when I think of all the times I mouthed off to them. They want the best for me, but when I get angry, I don't seem to remember that.

At night when I lay in bed, I thank the good Lord for giving me such wonderful parents. The letter from "Thanks for the Memories" really made me think. My parents read your column every day. I hope you will print my letter. They will know I wrote it. —

Dear Friend: I am not printing your signature or city. A great many parents who have 13- year-old daughters would like to think this letter was written by their child. Let's let them.

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MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



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with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



It's a new game for 1977 SFCC baseball squad

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

The State Fair Community College baseball team opens its 1977 season Monday afternoon, and it will be an uphill climb if the Roadrunners hope to match last year's record.

Fielding what head coach Foster McGuire called "an exceptionally good ballclub," the 1976 version of the Roadrunners rolled up a 21-3 record and advanced to the finals of the state Juco tournament before being eliminated by Longview Community College.

But only three players are returning from that team; catcher-outfielder Gene Anderson and pitchers Gary Routh and George Fowler.

So this year's squad will be largely untested when the season begins.

Although Monday's game with St. Paul's Community College of Concordia is a single game,most of the Roadrunners' schedule consists of doubleheaders.

In one five-day stretch starting Thursday, the Roadrunners could play as many as ten games in five days, weather permitting.

That type of schedule puts a premium on pitching depth, and McGuire has listed seven pitchers on his 16-man roster.

Leading the pitching staff will be freshman Kenneth Coats, along with Routh and Fowler.

Other hurlers on the team are Dallas Baldwin, Robby Young, Tracy Meuschke and Gary Riechmann.

Riechmann is currently out with a broken ankle.

Because of the small roster, most of the pitching staff will see action at other positions when not on the mound. Fowler is a probable starter in right field, and Routh will fill in at shortstop.

Coats will also see action when not pitching.

Kirk Koeckner figures to be the starter behind the plate for State Fair.

The infield will consist of Randy Cramer at first, Mark Wheeler at second, Greg Sewell at shortstop and Mike Marcum at third.

Gayle Reed is a probable starter in left field with Anderson in center and Fowler in right.

Rounding out the squad are cather Bob Woolery and outfielder Kerry Shrader.

After opening at home, the Roadrupners hit the road for five games, returning to Liberty Park March 31 against Trenton.

In all, State Fair has five home dates scheduled and seven road dates. Also, the Roadrunners will play in the Allen County Tournament April 1-2 and in the District Tournament April 17-23.

Coach McGuire said that pitching will be the key to the Roadrunners' success this year. If the pitching holds up, State Fair has a chance.

"It looks like we'll have an average year this year. It all depends on how tough the rest of the teams are," McGuire said.

He singled out Longview, Mineral Area and Johnson County as the teams to beat this year.

Schedule

March — 21 ST. PAUL'S; 24 at Longview; 25 at Maryville College; 26 at Jefferson Community College; 27 at Mineral Area; 28 at Linn Tech; 31 TRENTON.

April — 1-2 at Allen County Tourney; 4 at Highland; 6 WALDORF COLLEGE; 7 LINN TECH; 12 at Johnson County; 14 HASKELL; 17-23 District Tourney at Crowder College.

Sports

Carter backs improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has given his support to work done by a special commission on Olympic Sports to upgrade America's amateur athletic system.

In a letter to Michael T. Harrigan, the commission's executive director, Carter thanked the panel "for its work on focusing national attention on the importance of amateur sports and physical fitness in the lives of our people.

"I support the view that efforts should be made to resolve organizational and other problems relating to amateur sports programs," said Carter. "It is my hope that because of the commission's efforts, more people will become actively involved in sports and physical fitness programs."

The letter, which arrived at the commission on Tuesday, the day it went out of business, comes at a time when the recommendations of the 22-member President's Commission on Olympic Sports have received criticism from two of the major organizations involved in amateur athletics—the Amateur Athletic Union and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The two-volume, 613-page report of the commission recommended, among other things, the restructuring of the Olympic movement in the United States and the creation of a strong, nongovernmental central sports organization. The report was made public Jan. 13.

The AAU, in a statement released Friday, said the commission's recommendation for one national governing body would dismantle an experienced umbrella organization—the AAU—and would "seriously damage or destroy" newly developing sports programs in the United States.

Both the AAU and Phillip O. Krumm, USOC president, said they hope the commission's report would result in federal financing for amateur athletics but neither wants any governmental intrusion into their organizations.

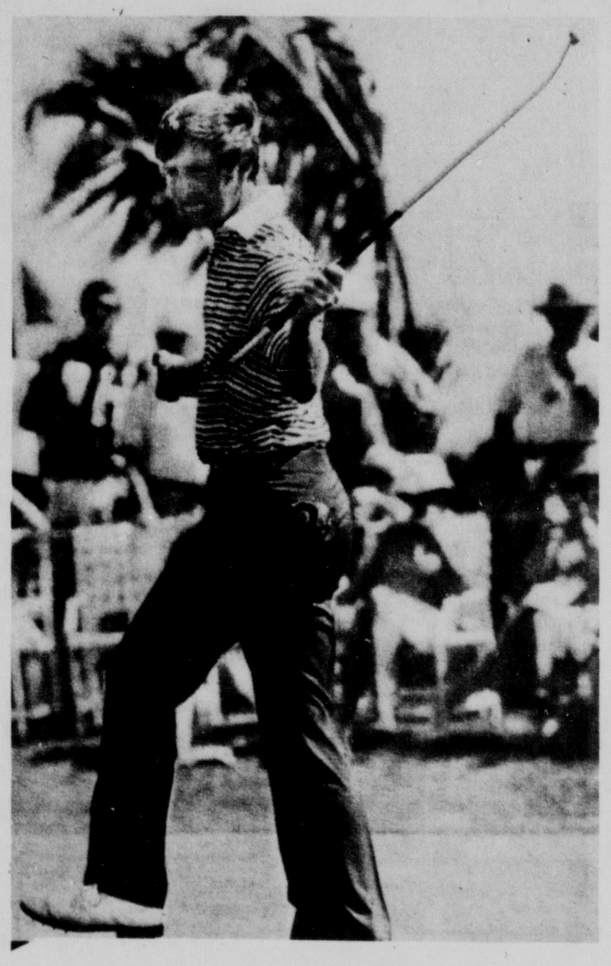
"What we want is government to help us in facilities and development. That is all," Krumm told a meeting of USOC directors last Sunday in Milwaukee.

The commission recommended that $215 million be provided for amateur athletics initially and $83 million more annually.

Krumm said there is little new in the presidential report. "The commission had to come up with a national governing body. The commission picked our brains and used 90 per cent of our ideas. I don't know anybody in the U.S. government who knows anything about mmore than two sports."

The international committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, another major amateur sports organization, has endorsed the commission's report, as has the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, has said he is satisfied with the commission's recommendation on restructuring which he believes will bring the U.S. committee in line with other national Olympic organizations.



McCullough shuttle

Mike McCullough, Coshoeton, Ohio, twists his body around as he urges a birdie putt toward the hole on the 8th green. McCullough, who started the day Saturday leading the Tournament Players Championship with six under par, finished the day four under par. Gusting winds in Jacksonville, Fla., took their toll on the scores as breaking par became a real problem.

(UPI)

Firsts go to three on S-C track team

WARRENSBURG — Three members of the Smith-Cotton track team took firsts in the District Indoor Track Meet Friday, qualifying them to participate in the State Indoor Meet March 26.

Greg Lovercamp took first in the two-mile run in a personal best time of 9:32.3. Lovercamp's time also established a new CMSU Fieldhouse record.

Hurdler Bruce Kerr took two firsts, both in record time. Kerr captured the 65-yard low hurdles in 7.43 seconds, and took the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.37 seconds.

Both times established school records, as well as CMSU field house records.

The other qualifier for State was David Albright, who took first in the high jump. He cleared 6'2".

Other Tigers who didn't qualify, but who did improve their personal bests were: Mile run — David Paul (4:47.2); 880-yard run — Dwight Dabney (2:10) and Alan Klover (2:13); Shot putt — Ernie Poole (49'8").

Tied with Watson in TPC

Top pros on McCullough's trail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Surprise leader Mike McCullough backed off with a no-birdie, four-over-par 76 Saturday but was completely undaunted by the horde of the game's greatest players who suddenly surrounded him in the third round of the $300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

"Another player in the field said, 'Mike McCullough is either coming unglued or he's having his bad round,'" observed McCullough, who hasn't even come close to winning in five previous years of tour activity.

He now finds himself in a tie with Tom Watson and is strongly challenged by such glamor names as defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Masters champ Ray Floyd, always-dangerous Hale Irwin—the man McCullough was quoting—and J.C. Snead.

"Well," said McCullough, "I'll have to wait until tomorrow to see which it is, coming unglued or having my bad round.

"They say I'm like a rabbit in a pack of wolves. I think that's an appropriate comment.

"I do have one thing in my favor. I'm the only man in the field who has shot a 66 (in Thursday's opening round), and I can still remember that.

"I have a lot of good players around me, but all I can do is play my best."

"I think anybody around the lead can shoot 73 and win," said Watson, who gained a share of the top spot with a wildly-erratic, two-over-par 74 that included bogeys on two of his last three holes and an earlier double-bogey seven he called "a disaster."

"I don't feel like I'm playing well enough to be in contention, but then I guess no one else is, either. I'll just have to make some putts," said Nicklaus.

"McCullough could have played himself out," said Irwin. "You just can't play four good rounds on this golf course. It could be he's just having his bad round today, or it could signal his demise."

The winds were much lighter than the howling gales which turned Friday's second round into a joke. But they were still strong enough to test and torment the game's premier performers and, to a large extent, were responsible for the suddenly, tightly-knit group in contention for the title in the event that ranks as the annual championship of the touring players.

Watson, already a two-time winner this year, and McCullough, who hasn't even challenged seriously in five years of tour activity, were tied for the top at 216, even par on the 7,174 yards of reclaimed swamp and marsh that make up double-tough Sawgrass.

Mark Hayes was only one shot back at 217 after a third round 71. Floyd, with a scrambly 74, and the dangerous Irwin were next at 218, two over par. Irwin, who has a happy habit of playing the tougher courses very, very well, had the best round of the hot, sunny, breezy day, a three-under-par 69.

Baumgartner scores ace

Al Baumgartner, 1817 West 11th, recorded a hole-in-one on the eighth hole at Westmoreland Country Club Friday.

The 67-year-old Baumgartner used a seven-iron on the 140-yard hole to get the ace, his first.

The shot was witnessed by Bill Campbell, Charles Palmer, Bill Huffong and Mike Ragar.

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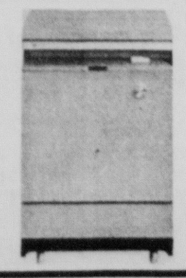


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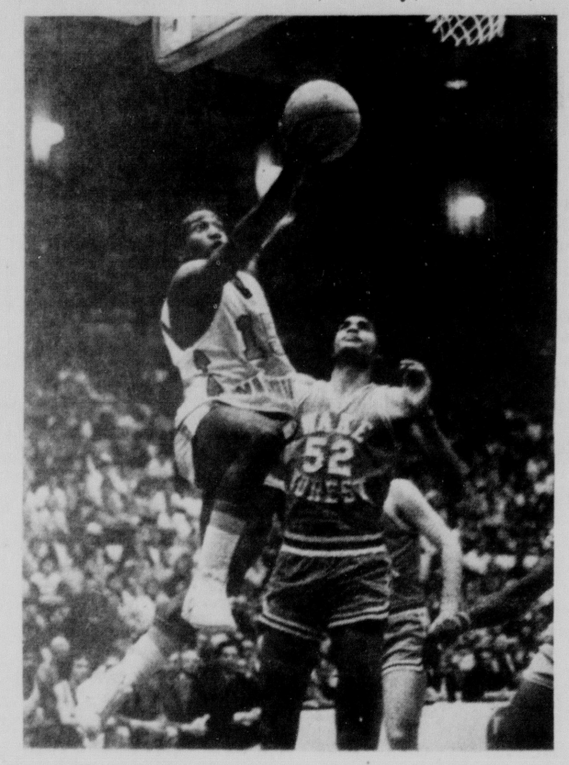


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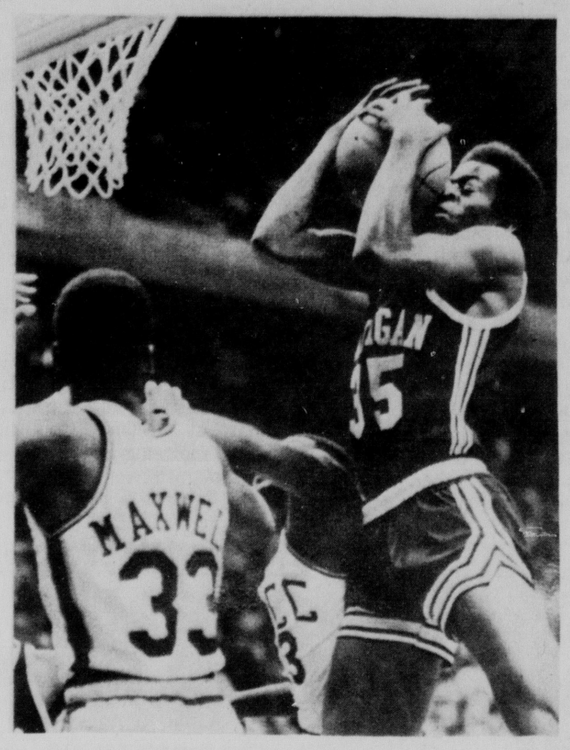


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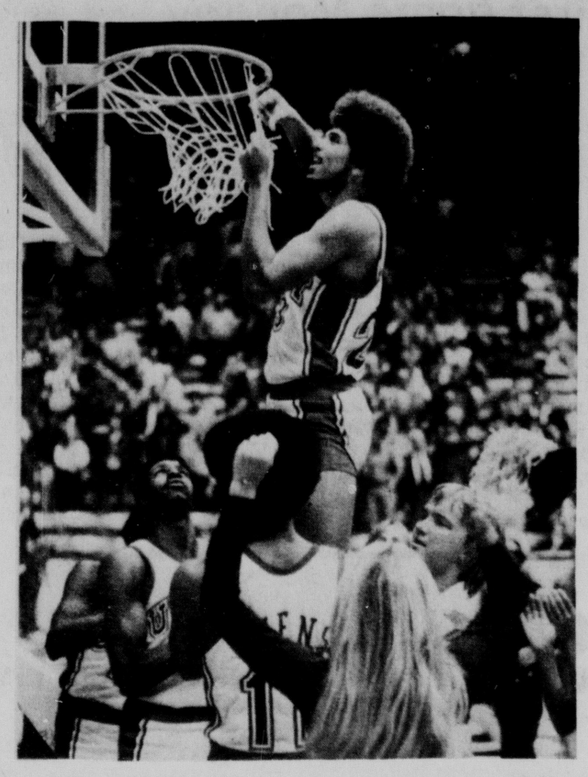
Both feelings of agony and ecstasy are reflected in these photographs from the finals of the NCAA Regional playoffs held across the nation Saturday. Left, Marquette's guard Butch Lee (15) drives past Wake Forrest center Larry Harrison (52) to sink a basket in the final period of the Midwest Regionals. Marquette won 82-68. Center, Michigan's Phil Hubbard (53) feels the agony of a basketball flattening his nose as he recovers a rebound over North Carolina-Charlotte's Cedric "Cornbread" Max-



ecstasy

well (33) and Lew Massey (23) in the Mideast Regionals. Hubbard and his teammates also felt the agony of losing 75-68. The ecstasy of winning is reflected in Reggie Theus, right, as he cuts down a basket after he and his University of Nevada-Las Vegas teammates defeated the Idaho State Bengals 107-90 in the West Regionals. North Carolina also enjoyed the spoils of victory as it upset favored Kentucky 79-72 in the East Regionals.

(UPI)



NCC upsets Michigan in regional NCAA action

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina-Charlotte carved its niche among major college basketball's elite Saturday by stunning top-ranked Michigan 75-68 in the Mideast Regional final of the NCAA basketball championships.

"This is just an unbelieveable experience," said Lee Rose, coach of the Cinderella 49ers, after the biggest victory in the 12-year history of the school's basketball program sent Charlotte into next weekend's final four shootout at Atlanta. There they will join two of the sport's more familiar names, North Carolina and Marquette, and another upstart, Nevada-Las Vegas.

North Carolina earned its berth in the finals by racing to a big first-half lead and then holding off Kentucky 79-72 in the East Regional at College Park, Md.

Marquette kept Al McGuire in the coaching business for one more week by rallying in the second half to beat Wake Forest 82-68 in the Midwest Regional.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the top scoring team in the country at an average of 108 points a game, pulled away from surprising Idaho State in the second half and posted a 107-90 triumph in the West Regional final at Provo, Utah.

The national semifinals, to be played next Saturday at the Omni in Atlanta, pit 17th-rated UNC-Charlotte, 28-3, against No. 7 Marquette, 23-7, and No. 5 North Carolina, 27-4, against No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-2.

The shocking upset of Michigan was the latest chapter in Charlotte's meteoric rise in the sport. The school of 8,000 students, a branch of the University of North Carolina, first came to attention last year when the 49ers lost to Kentucky in the final of the National Invitation Tournament at New York.

The big man for Charlotte was center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, a smooth 6-foot-8 senior who scored 25 points, dominated the boards with 13 rebounds and showed poise in bringing the ball upcourt against Michigan's aggressive pressing defense.

Maxwell, who got his nickname because he resembles the star of the movie "Cornbread, Earl and Me," pro player Jamaal Wilkes, said he learned to handle the ball in the streets of his hometown, Kingston, N.C.

"Street ball teaches something a coach can't," he observed.

The 49ers raced to a 40-27 halftime lead, but Michigan got untracked after the intermission and pulled in front 49-48 with 12:08 to go. The two teams stayed close for the next seven minutes before Charlotte broke the game open with 10 straight points to take a 73-61 lead and sealed the fate of the heavily-favored Wolverines.

Michigan, beaten in the NCAA finals by Indiana last season, finished with a 26-4 record. All-American guard Rickey Green topped the Wolverines with 20 points.

"We had chances, but it just wasn't our day," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "We tried to get the tempo going but it was difficult. We just didn't seem to do it."

North Carolina opened a 15-point lead in the first half and was ahead 53-41 at halftime before Kentucky pulled within six with 15 minutes to go. The Tar Heels then went to their fourcorner offense and held on, thanks to some stunning free throw shooting, hitting 33 of 36 — including their last 21 in a row and 16 straight in the second half.

Senior John Kuester ran North Carolina's offense in the absence of injured, foul-plagued All-American Phil Ford and scored eight of his 19 points in the closing 5½ minutes.

Ford, playing with a painful hyperextended right elbow, committed his fourth foul in the first minute of the second half and went to the bench for good. But Kuester took command and sank four free throws in the final 72 seconds, after Kentucky closed to within 71-70, to put the game away.

"The important thing is we kept our poise," said Kuester. "Phil is the finest guard in the nation. It's too bad we had to go without him."

Walter Davis led the Tar Heels with 21 points, 15 of them in the first half. Jack Given scored 26 points and led Kentucky's comeback.

Marquette Coach McGuire, who has announced his retirement for the end of this season, will work another week thanks to a second-half comeback that erased a 35-31 halftime deficit.

Reserve center Bernard Toone came off the bench for Marquette when Jerome Whitehead picked up his fourth foul with 16 minutes left and scored six straight points to put the Warriors up by five.

Cougars favored over Bonnies

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's Cougars are slight favorites to beat St. Bonaventure Sunday for the championship of the new-look National Invitation Tournament—the nation's oldest post-season collegiate basketball classic.

Houston's hopes, say both Cougar Coach Guy Lewis and St. Bonaventure mentor Jim Satalin, could rise or fall on the play of Houston's Otis Birdsong, the tournament's leading scorer with 78 points in three games.

Despite Birdsong's point production, Lewis laments that the 6-foot-4 guard is not playing up to par. Birdsong's 26-point pergame average for the tourney is four shy of his season average.

"If Birdsong is having a bad tournament and he has a good game against us, then we are in for bad, bad trouble," said Satalin. "He is one super player."

The Bonnies appear to be peaking as they move into the NIT final against Houston. Satalin's squad, 23-6, has won 17 of its last 20 games.

"We've played exceoptionally well in getting here," Satalin said in assessing St. Bonaventure's route to the NIT championship showdown. "We played our last six games on the road and won five of them. We're playing the best we have all season."

Even if St. Bonnie finds a way to contain Birdsong, Satalin's quintet will find that Houston, 29-7, isn't strictly a oneman outfit.

Lewis points to the play of Mike Schultz (47 points and a tourney-high 46 rebounds) and Cecil Rose (43 points) as factors in the three earlier Houston victories in the NIT.

"They've come through for us and picked up any slack left by Ctis," said Lewis, one of the nation's veteran college basketball coaches. He is looking for career coaching victory No. 401 in Sunday's final.

"It wasn't easy getting here," said Lewis. "We started with a one-point win, had another one-point win and then had to struggle against Alabama (by six points) in a real exciting semi."

Alabama, the pre-tourney favorite upset by Houston in the semifinals Thursday night, meets Villanova, beaten by St. Bonaventure the same evening, in Sunday's consolation final, with game time at Madison Square Garden at 11 a.m., EST. The championship match follows, starting at about 1 p.m.

Lewis cites St. Bonaventure players Glenn Hagen, Greg Sanders and Essie Hollins as some of the reasons the NIT final "will be a very hard game."

Sanders is the Bonnies' top scorer in the tourney with 64 points while Hagen and Hollins each have contributed 60 points.

This year marked a format change for the NIT. First-round games were played at different sites around the country instead of New York and the eight surviving teams then came into Madison Square Garden for the quarter-final, semifinal and championship games.

Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES
Ladies Nite Out

1. Majestic Health Studio, 85-19; 2. Sedalia Computer Service, 63-41; 3. Stevenson Tractor, 43-61; 4. Norman Stevens Co., 43-61; 5. Sedalia Bldg. & Const. Trades, 40-64; 6. Pearl's Harbor 65, 38-66.

Team Hi 30: Majestic, 2735; 2nd: Norman Stevens, 2684. Team Hi 10: Majestic, 1026; 2nd: Norman Stevens, 956.

Women's Hi 30: Sonja Corcoran, 559; 2nd: Carolyn Jett, 533. Women's Hi 10: Flo Pirtle, 239; 2nd: Sonja Corcoran, 217.

Business Men

1. Marks Loan Shop, 28-12; 2. Wells Painting, 26-14; 3. J&W Antiques, 26-14; 4. Olympia Beer, 24-16; 5. Roths, 23-17; 6. McCown Bros. Auto, 16-24; 7. Moose Lodge, 16-24; 8. Sutherland Lbr., 14-26; 9. McGraw-Edison, 14-26; 10. Old Milwaukee, 13-27.

Team Hi 30: J&W Antiques, 2793; 2nd: Roths, 2693. Team Hi 10: Roths, 962; 2nd: J&W Antiques, 956.

Men's Hi 30: Scott Hudson, 561; 2nd: Paul Stoehr, 560. Men's Hi 10: Paul Stoehr, 234; 2nd: Scott Hudson, 225.

Senior Citizens

1. Team 5, 28-16; 2. Team 6, 26½-17½; 3. Team 3, 24-20; 4. Team 1, 23½-20½; 5. Team 7, 22-22; 6. Team 4, 19-25; 7. Team 8, 19-25; 8. Team 2, 12-32.

Team Hi 30: Team 6, 2382; 2nd: Team 8, 2379. Team Hi 10: Team 8, 846; 2nd: Team 6, 820.

Men's High 30: Nick Nichols, 581; 2nd: Elmer Paul Jr. and A.K. Schultz, 566. Men's Hi 10: Nick Nichols, 215; 2nd: A.K. Schultz, 214.

Women's Hi 30: Velma Paul, 418; 2nd: Sophia Schultz, 466. Women's Hi 10: Sophia Schultz, 186; 2nd: Velma Paul, 181.

John C. Robb Hipoint

1. Rival, 228-192; 2. Williams Masonry, 226-194; 3. Firefighters, 225-195; 4. Simon Cleaning Service, 222-198; 5. Furnell, 213-207; 6. American Family Insurance, 210-210; 7. rigby, 200-220; 8. Dugans, 199-221; 9. Beneficial Finance, 197-223; 10. Klein's Saw Shop, 190-230.

Team Hi 30: Simon Cleaning, 2597; 2nd: Rigby, 2559. Team Hi 10: Beneficial Finance, 955; 2nd: Rigby, 920.

Men's Hi 30: Geo. Evans, 610; 2nd: Don Easter, 601. Men's Hi 10: Geo. Evans, 239; 2nd: Don Easter, 225.

RED APPLE LANES
10 Hi's

1. Griffs Burger Bar, 69-43; 2. Bank of Otterville, 67-45; 3. Swain Ins. (MFA), 65-47; 4. Schlitz Beer, 62-50; 5. Oakwood Oil, 60-48; 6. Sedalia Water Dept., 55-57; 7. Adco, 54-58; 8. Lite Beer, 52-60; 9. Wallace Skelly, 39-69; 10. Curly Bass Hooks, 33-79.

Team Hi 30: Bank of Otterville, 3009; 2nd: Swain Ins. (MFA), 2921. Team Hi 10: Swain Ins. (MFA), 1045; 2nd: Bank of Otterville and Oakwood Oil, 1018.

Women's Hi 30: Peggy Bond, 607; 2nd: Dot Thiele, 565. Women's Hi 10: Peggy Bond, 220; 2nd: Peggy Bond, 219.

Red Apple Scratch

1. Dean's Trophies, 79-33; 2. Ditzfeld Transfer, 76-36; 3. Palmer Tool & Supply, 74-38; 4. Red Apple Lanes, 73-39; 5. Taylor's MFA, 62-50; 6. Miller's High Life, 58-54; 7. Dickie Doo Bar BQ, 45-67; 8. McDonalds, 40-72; 9. Dugans, 30-82; 10. Toledo Scales, 23-89.

Team Hi 30: Ditzfeld Transfer, 1690; 2nd: Palmer Tool & Supply, 1643. Team Hi 10: Dickie Doo BBQ, 584; 2nd: MIller High Life, 565.

Men's Hi 30: Jim Pfetcher, 597; 2nd: Pat Wallace, 588. Men's Hi 10: P.J. Reed, 220; 2nd: Jim Pfetcher, 215.

Tuffy Heuerman

1. Miller High Life, 28½-15½; 2. Verl's Standard Station, 28-16; 3. Adco Inc., 24½-19½; 4. Third National Bank, 23-21; 5. Dean's Trophies, 23-21; 6. Schlitz Beer, 19-25; 7. eaton-Burton, 18-26; 8. Sedalia Office Supply, 12-32.

Team Hi 30: Sedalia Office Supply, 2955; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 2945. Team Hi 10: Verl's Standard Station, 1065; 2nd: Miller High Life and Dean's Trophies, 1028.

Men's Hi 30: Jim Sparks, 664; 2nd: Butch Turner, 606. Men's Hi 10: Jim Sparks, 255; 2nd: Virgil Kurtz, 234.

Crab Apple League

1. Collins Camper Sales, 80½-27½; 2. Mary Lou's Ceramics, 67-41; 3. Ray's Skelly, 60½-47½; 4. American Electrical Ind., 56½-d51½; 5. Brown's Const., 53-55; 6. Lorraine Jackson Acct., 46-62; 7. Stevenson's Tractor, 35½-72½; 8. Owatanna Mfg., 33-75.

Team Hi 30 American Electrical Inc., 2325; 2nd: Stevenson's Tractor, 2281. Team Hi 10: American Electrical Inc., 858; 2nd: Mary Lou's Ceramics, 826.

Women's Hi 30: Pat White, 516; 2nd: Pat Weir, 509. Women's Hi 10: Pat White, 201; 2nd: Pat Weir, 191.

Twilight League

1. Sutherland Lumber Co., 75-41; 2. A-A Auto Body, 72-44; 3. Heppard & Simon, 71-45; 4. Charlies Angels, 69-39; 5. Routszong, 66½-49½; 6. Nelson, 62-54; 7. Stevenson Tractor, 60-52; 8. Pummill Sporting Goods, 54½-53½; 9. Collins Campers, 52-64; 10. Collins Real Estate, 45½-66½; 11. S&M Sports, 42-74; 12. Sears, 4½-53½; 13. Sedalia Implement, 41-71; 14. Klowns, 37-67.

Team Hi 30: Sutherland Lumber Co., 2397; 2nd: Nelson, 2356. Team Hi 10: Sedalia Implement Co., 830; 2nd: Sutherland Lumber Co., 822.

Men's Hi 30: Kirt Salmons, 545; 2nd: Steve Koering and Bob Kirkman, 544. Men's Hi 10: Steve Koering, 225; 2nd: Bob Kirkman, 192.

Women's Hi 30: Mary Hall, 535; 2nd: Norma Davenport, 524. Women's Hi 10: Mary Hall, 197; 2nd: Norma Davenport, 181.

Apple Dumplings

1. KDRO Radio, 67½-48½; 2. Missouri Public Service Co., 64-52; 3. Eken Farms, 63½-52½; 4. Golden Valley Furniture, 63-53; 5. Falstaff Beer, 59½-56½; 6. Busch Bavarian Beer, 53-63; 7. Budweiser Beef, 49-67; 8. Ditzfeld Transfer, 44½-71½.

Team Hi 30: KDRO Radio, 2919; 2nd: Mo. Public Service, 2888. Team Hi 10: Eken Farm, 1050; 2nd: Golden Valley Furniture, 1030.

Women's Hi 30: Joyce Wolf, 582; 2nd: Esther Kostis, 513. Women's Hi 10: Joyce Wolf, 243; 2nd: Sande Gibson, 215.

10 B's

1. Bill Greer Motors, 72-44; 2. Clarks Const., 70½-45½; 3. Eken Enterprises, 64-52; 4. K&K Barber Shop, 62½-53½; 5. Roseland Meat Co., 57-59; 6. Rival Mfg., 54½-61½; 7. Parkhurst Mfg. Co., 53-63; 8. Knights of Columbus, 51½-64½; 9. Larry's Apco, 49½-66½; 10. Dick's Honda, 45½-70½.

Team Hi 30: Knights of Columbus, 2906; 2nd: Eken Enterprises, 2889. Team Hi 10: Eken Enterprises, 998; 2nd: K&K Barber Shop, 988.

Men's Hi 30: Bill McCune, 550; 2nd: Kem Romig and Clyde Schivermer, 548. Men's Hi 10: Bill McCune, 204; 2nd: Kem Romig, 200.

Tuesday Nite Apples

1. Mayfield Otterville Inn, 84-32; 2. Second Thoughts, 71½-44½; 3. White Nights, 62-54; 4. Pit Stop Cafe, 46½-59½; 5. SWBT, 41-75; 6. Adco, 37-79.

High Team 30: Mayfield Otterville Inn, 3010; 2nd: Pit Stop Cafe, 2905. High Team 10: Pit Stop Cafe, 1055; 2nd: Otterville Inn, 1031.

Women's High 30: Kate England, 540; 2nd: Gloria Herndon, 509. Women's High 10: Kate England, 205; 2nd: Kate England & Gloria Herndon, 185.

Pensacola 5th in JuCo play

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Leroy Stampley gunned in 24 points to propel Pensacola (Fla.) to a 76-70 win over Farmingdale (N.Y.) Saturday and a fifth-place finish in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Independence (Kan.) and San Jacinto (Tex.) met Saturday night for the tournament championship, while Lawson State (Ala.) and Ellsworth (Iowa) clashed for third place.

In earlier games, Western Texas outslugged Lincoln Trail (Ill.), 92-87, for sixth place, and North Greenville (S.C.) dumped Vincennes (Ind.), 85-72, for seventh.

Pensacola, boasting a 36-28 halftime advantage, led most of the way. Farmingdale, which got 24 points from Charles Aydelott, took advantage of a late Pensacola cold streak to cut the margin to 69-66 with 50 seconds left, but the Pirates then got a basket and a pair of free throws to put it away.

Pensacola finished the season at 31-5, while Farmingdale, which claimed eighth place, ended up 26-5.

Western Texas, behind the 24-point shooting of Lawrence Butler, rebounded from a 36-32 halftime deficit to whip Lincoln Trail. The Illinois squad led by as many as eight in the first half, but Western Texas went ahead for good, 50-48, with 13½ minutes left on a 25-footer from Butler.

Western Texas wound up 34-4. Lincoln Trail, finishing ninth, is 30-8.

North Greenville, 24-8, never trailed after taking a 16-12 lead early in the first half against Vincennes, 26-6. Stan Brown had 22 points to lead the South Carolinians, while Tony Fuller dropped in 18 pounds for Vincennes, which ended up 12th.

Wife of basketball's founder dead at 97

SENECA, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Florence Mae Naismith, briefly the wife of the inventor of basketball before he died in 1939, died Friday at a nursing home. She was 97.

After her first husband died in 1935, Mrs. Naismith made a career of being a fraternity and sorority housemother. It was at the University of Kansas that she met Dr. James A. Naismith, a physical education professor who had put up a couple of peach baskets and launched the game of basketball in 1891 when he was at Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.

Naismith was a widower. They were married on June 10, 1939, and he died on Nov. 28.

She was born at Rockton, Ill., but when she was a child her family moved to Beloit in north-central Kansas. Her first husband was Dr. Frank B. Kincaid, a Beloit dentist.

After Naismith died, she took housemother jobs at schools in Lincoln, Neb., Reno, Nev., and Corvallis, Ore. She retired in 1959, returned to Beloit and moved to the nursing home in Senec in 1964.

Her closest survivors are four grandchildren of Dr. Naismith.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at a Seneca chapel.

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Sven Davidson upset topseeded Torben Ulrich 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday in the first International Grand Masters Tennis Tournament.

Davidson then teamed with Ulrich to win the men's doubles over Rex Hartwig and Bob Howe, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

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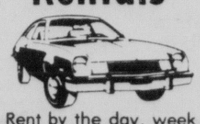
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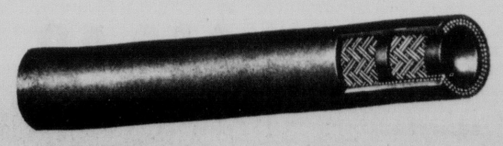
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Pro Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Phila	42	27	.609	—
Boston	35	34	.507	7½
NY Knks	31	38	.449	11
Buffalo	27	42	.391	15
NY Nets	21	49	.300	21½
Central Division				
Houston	42	27	.609	—
S Anton	39	29	.574	2½
Wash	39	30	.565	3
Cleve	35	32	.522	6
Atlanta	28	42	.400	14½
N Orlns	26	41	.388	15
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	43	27	.614	—
Detroit	40	30	.571	3
Kan City	37	32	.536	5½
Chicago	35	35	.500	8
Indiana	31	39	.443	12
Milwkee	25	47	.347	19
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	42	26	.618	—
Portland	42	29	.592	2
Goldn St	39	30	.565	3½
Seattle	36	35	.507	7½
Phoenix	27	41	.397	15

Friday's Games

Boston 98, Atlanta 96
Cleveland 101, New York Nets 88
Philadelphia 124, Houston 104
Seattle 105, Detroit 104
Chicago 114, Kansas City 112
New Orleans 104, Phoenix 100
Los Angeles 98, Golden State 85
Portland 134, Indiana 110

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at New York Knicks
San Antonio at Cleveland
Seattle at Chicago
Buffalo at Houston
Indiana at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York Nets
Kansas City at Boston
Seattle at Milwaukee
Detroit at Denver
Portland at Phoenix
San Antonio at Washington
Buffalo at Cleveland
New Orleans at Los Angeles

Roadrunners take sixth in golf meet

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The State Fair Community College Roadrunners finished sixth in a Greater Kansas City Community College golf meet Friday.

Johnson County Community College won the event with a team score of 343. Johnson County's Dean Barringer was the first medalist with an 81.

Second medalist was Mark Gendrek, Maplewood Community College, who finished at 85.

State Fair had a team score of 393. Top man for the Roadrunners was Mike Stock with a 91.

Team Scores

1. Johnson County 343; 2. Maplewood 347; 3. Longview 378; 4. Penn Valley 382; 5. Haskell 391; 6. State Fair 393; 7. Trenton 408.

Date set for softball rally

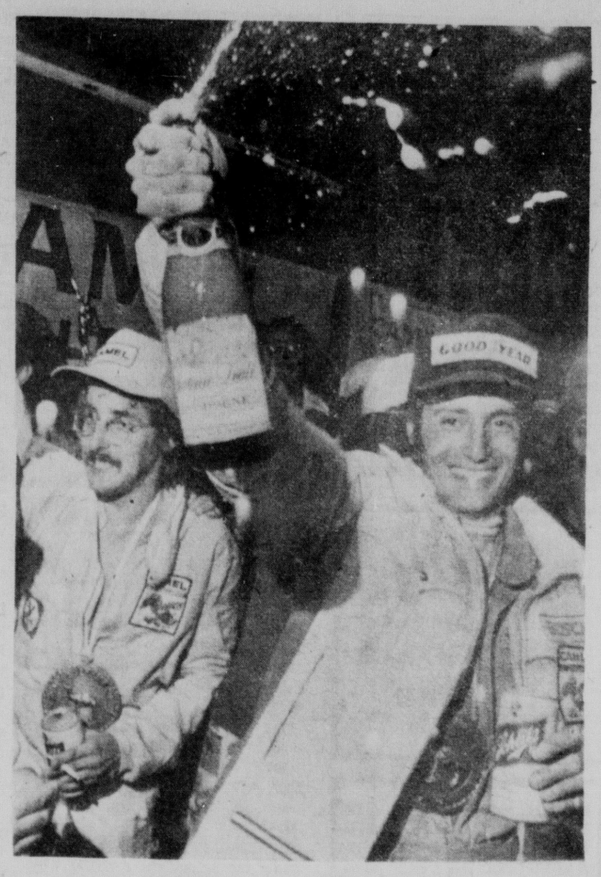
The annual Marshall District Softball Rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 4 at the Higginsville City Hall.

Jack Hayslett, commissioner of slowpitch softball in the nine-county Marshall District, urges representatives of teams, and individuals interested in forming teams in the district, to attend.

Persons interested in umpiring are also invited, and a mini-clinic will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

The meeting will include rules, scheduling and information on leagues within the district. More information can be obtained by calling Hayslett at (816) 584-3758.

The Marshall District includes Pettis, Johnson, Henry, Benton, Lafayette, Morgan, Cooper, Howard and Saline Counties.



Victory at Sebring

Brad Frismelle sprays champagne and co-driver George Dyer, left, smiles with good reason after the pair won the 12-hour Sebring race at Sebring, Calif., Saturday night. They beat the favored Peter Gregg-Jim Busby team, driving a Porsche Carrera. A wheel came off the Gregg-Busby car near the end of the race, allowing the Frismelle-Dyer team to take the lead and the victory. (UPI)

Dyer, Frisselle win Sebring race

SEBRING, Fl. (AP) — George Dyer and Brad Frisselle made up 25 miles en route to the lead when favored Peter Gregg lost the left front wheel of his turbocharged car, then went on to easily capture the 12-hour Sebring sports car race Saturday night.

The 28-year-old California drivers averaged 101 miles n hour in their Porsche Carrera and clinched the victory 15 minutes before the checkered flag dropped at 11 p.m. EST, when they held an insurmountable five-lap lead over runners-up Diego Febles of Puerto Rico and Hiram Cruz of Miami, also in a Carrera.

Gregg and Jim Busby's Porsche 935 came in third after numerous pit stops late in the race.

An estimated 40,000 spectators surrounded the twisting, 5.2-mile circuit.

A wheel nut on the turbocharged Porsche came off on a back straightaway and Gregg nursed the car into the pits on three wheels three minutes after the eight-hour mark passed.

The pit crew had to replace a damaged oil cooler and intercooler to the turbo's induction system, and the 25 minutes enabled the Porsche Carerra driven by George Dyer of Woodside, Calif., and Brad Frisselle of El Segundo, Calif., to take a one-lap lead over Gregg and Busby.

After eight hours, car owner Busby, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Gregg, of Jacksonville, Fla., had averaged 105.286 m.p.h. for 150 laps.

In third place were Diego Febles of Puerto Rico and Hiram Cruz of Miami in a Carrera.

At Indy

Johncock breaks 200 mph mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I had to keep talking to myself to keep my foot off the brake," Gordon Johncock said Saturday after shattering the 200 mile-an-hour barrier at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with an unofficial track record of 200.4 m.p.h.

Johncock, the 1973 Indianapolis 500 winner and the defending U.S. Auto Club national driving champion, ran several laps at better than 199 m.p.h. in his new MustangDGS, then he returned briefly to the pit area for a few adjustments and went back out for his history-making ride.

"I went flat out all the way, but I'm still kind of amazed," said the 40-year-old Johncock, who earlier this week was doubtful the long-sought barrier would be broken this year.

The official record—which may be set only during qualifications for the Indy 500 or during the race itself—is 199.071 m.p.h., set in qualifications in 1973 by two-time 500 winner Johnny Rutherford. Johncock held the previous unofficial mark of 199.6 m.p.h., also coming in tire tests.

Johncock's fast lap, recorded on several stopwatches at 44.9 seconds around the 2½-mile oval, was achieved under overcast skies with the temperature about 36 degrees, ideal for peak engine performance.

"There's not as much rubber down now as last fall when Roger McCluskey went 198," said Johncock. "But the main thing was that the temperature really helped the tires. They were super.

"The chassis worked well, obviously, and with a temperature like this, the engine will perform up to its maximum, too."

"My previous lap was 197, and when I saw that on the pit board I said to myself, 'I'll go 200,'" Johncock said.

The barrier seemed ready to crumble in 1973 after Rutherford's 199.071 record in a McLaren, but USAC imposed several technical restrictions following the death-marred 1973 race, cutting speeds dramatically the next three years.

This year, the entire Speedway track was resurfaced and USAC eased the limit on manifold pressure, prompting widespread belief the 200-m.p.h. barrier would be cracked. It seemed a certainty after McCluskey's performance, but on Monday, after going 193.5, Johncock said he was "not sure you're going to see 200 this year."

Johncock, who started second and finished third in last year's rain-shortened Indy 500, warned, however: "If the temperatures are warmer in May, we'll be going two to four miles an hour slower."

The chase for speed began here in August 1909, when the Speedway—then a dirt track—was opened as a proving ground for automobiles. The first 500-mile race was run in 1911. Ray Harroun won it at an average 74.59 m.p.h. Rene Thomas was the first to reach 100 m.p.h. in qualifications with a clocking of 104.78 in 1919. Pete DePaolo was the first to average 100 during the race, with a speed of 101.13 in 1925.

It took 43 years to raise the official record 150 m.p.h., with Parnelli Jones reaching 150.729 in 1962 qualifications.

Carlos Pace dies in plane crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Carlos Pace of Brazil, off to a good start in what promised to be the best year of his Formula One racing career, was killed in a crash of a small plane near his home here Friday night. He was 32.

The Sao Paulo medical examiner's office said Saturday that Pace's body was identified by fingerprints. Two others died in the crash of the single-engine plane.

They were identified as Marivaldo Fernandes, the pilot, and Carlos Roberto de Oliveira. Fernandes, a former race driver, had helped Pace get his start in racing 15 years ago.

Pace was flying to join his wife and their two small children at a farm near Araraquara, a city about nearly 200 miles from here.

Pace had been taking flying lessons and only last Thursday had taken the written exams for his private pilot's license.

The race car driver was scheduled to leave Sunday for Long Beach, Calif., where he was to drive in a race April 3.

Burial will be Sunday in Sao Paulo.

Pace, who was under contract to the British Brabham racing team, had been tied for fifth in the World Driving Championship competition with fellow Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, a former world champion, after three races this year.

In Brands Hatch, England, on Saturday, Pace's Brabham teammate, John Watson, qualified first for Sunday's Race of Champions.

"Yes, I knew Carlos was dead," said Watson. "I had been told before I went out to practice. Just when everytjing seemed to be going well for our team, something like this had to happen."

Bernard Ecclestone, Brabham's managing director, said Watson would race Sunday. "I have lost a driver, a close friend, but we are a professional team and we shall race tomorrow," he said.

Driving for the revitalized Brabham team, Pace finished a strong second in the Argentine Grand Prix to open the season. After qualifying well for the Brazilian Grand Prix, where he scored his only Formula One victory two years ago, mechanical troubles struck him in the race.

Pace lost the pole position for the South African Grand Prix by only .05 seconds to James Hunt of England. After a strong start, he encountered more mechanical difficulties, which dropped him to 13th place at the finish.

Two weeks ago in the South African Grand Prix, his last race, pace again finished 13th, behind winner Niki Lauda of Austria. In that event, Tom Pryce of Wales and a track official were killed.

Ferrari resigns auto company

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Enzo Ferrari said Saturday he has resigned as president of the prestigious auto company he founded 31 years ago.

The 79-year-old Ferrari cited reasons of age and poor health for his decision—but reliable sources said he was quitting over Fiat's attempts to have a bigger say in Ferrari's racing department.

Fiat, the Turin auto giant, took over 50 per cent of Ferrari in 1969. The joint ownership featured Fiat management of regular production and sales, with Ferrari himself in charge of the racing department.

Since then, Fiat has reportedly been trying to win control of the Formula One racers, too, despite Ferrari's strong opposition.

Following the world championship triumph in 1975 with Austrian Niki Lauda, and Lauda's second-place finish last year after a near-fatal crash at the Nurburgring in West Germany, Ferrari was condidered to be dealing from strength in feuds with Fiat.

This year, however, he suffered severe bronchial pneumonia, which at his age caused alarm among friends. Despite two victories in three world Formula One races this year and the excellent showing in tests of a brand new six-wheel racer unveiled a few days ago, some Fiat officials were said to have been pushing harder to win control of the racing department.

Sources felt the resignation was an effort by Ferrari to dramatize the situation and get rid of the Fiat men.

Ferrari, however, made no mention of the reported rift, saying only he felt his job had ended with the meeting of the board of directors last March 5.

"The illness I suffered again in January and which has forced me out of my office have prompted me to decide to give up," he said.

Connors tops Nastase, 7-5, 6-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors maintained his recently discovered mastery over arch-rival Ilie Nastase, slamming the Romanian 7-5, 6-4 befcre a hometown Arena throng of more than 11,003 Saturday.

The victory by the cat-quick Connors, only his sixth in 21 matches against his temperamental opponent, advanced him to Sunday's finals in the $100,-000 St. Louis Classic, a World Championship Tennis event.

Australian John Alexander rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the final set to conquer tiny Harold Solomon 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

"I thought he played darn well," said Connors of the ?)-year-old Nastase, who for the most part was on his best behavior and who compiled a total of nine service aces.

"I hit the ball well. I though we had a lot of good rallies and we both moved the ball around," Connors added.

After yielding service the first time in the tournament, Connors battled back for a breakthrough in the 10th game of the opening set.

He closed out the set with another service break two games later and in the final set withstood Nastase's overpowering and accurate serves.

"I thought I had a chance to close it out earlier," Connors said, following the final game, which extended through three deuces preceding his climactic breakthrough.

"I missed an approach shot," he said.

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EVENINGS ..... 7:00 & 9:15
Adult $2.25 Child $1.00
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY PG

NOW SHOWING
EVENINGS ..... 7:00 & 9:00
SUN. MAT. 2:00
Adult $2.25 Child $1.00
CAPTAIN "STAR TREK" KIRK
WILLIAM SHATNER'S MYSTERIES OF THE GODS G

SUN. MAT.
1:00 P.M.
Biblical Film
All Seats $1.00 (No Passes)
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THE ROBE
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

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11AM to 4PM — EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
DELICIOUSLY NEW!
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Chopped steak smothered in delicious cheese sauce-topped with peppers, onions, and tomatoes. Served with choice of french fries or baked potato plus toast
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
FAMILY STEAKHOUSES
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H78x14	32.88	29.88	2.73
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Our Reg. 21.88 A78x13
19.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.72 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
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A K mart Maintenance-Free battery will be replaced, if defective, to the original purchaser owner as long as the battery remains in the vehicle in which it was originally installed. Any such battery which is defective in material or workmanship or fails to hold a charge, will be replaced with a similar new battery upon return to K mart and presentation of sales receipt.
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Sealed maintenance free . . . never needs water. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Shop and Save at K mart.
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SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Install new K mart points, rotor, condenser and major brand plugs (in stock)
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8-Cyl. Cars, $2 More
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For Most U.S. Cars
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Our Reg. 20.85 Installed
15.88
Double-wrapped. Sizes for most cars.
Do-It-Yourself Muffler 14.88
6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP
Sale Price 23.96
All work done by trained mechanics. Additional parts and services extra.
16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

OBERLIN ART MUSEUM ADDS NEW WING

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Oberlin College has added a new wing to its Allen Memorial Art Museum and art department. The new wing, which with renovations to the existing facility, cost $3.3 million, increases by 50 per cent the amount of museum gallery space. "After Harvard and Yale, there isn't a better college art museum in the United States than Oberlin's" says Dr. Sherman E. Lee, director of the prestigious Cleveland Art Museum.

The museum's collection includes more than 10,000 works of art as well as a costume collection, Oriental rugs and a rare group of some 1,400 American pressed glass goblets.

In 1976, the median income of families with wives in the labor force was $17,237, or 35 per cent higher than the income of families with non-working wives. In 1973, wives were responsible for 30 per cent or more of the income in 43 per cent of American families.

NOTICE TO CAR AND TRUCK DEALERS

Pettis County Court is asking for bids on one (1), ½ Ton Pickup Truck, for Pettis County Highway Department. Specifications for this Pickup Truck are on file in The Pettis County Clerk's Office. Bids will be opened at the Office of The Pettis County Court on April 4, 1977.

John F. Bluhm, Jr., Presiding Judge
Russell McFatrich, Eastern Judge
Paul White, Western Judge
4x-3-6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE TO CAR AND TRUCK DEALERS

The Pettis County Court is asking for bids on one (1) New Dump Truck for The Pettis County Highway Department. Specifications for this Truck are on file in The Pettis County Clerk's Office. Bids will be opened at The Office of The Pettis County Court on April 5, 1977.

John F. Bluhm, Jr., Presiding Judge
Russell McFatrich, Eastern Judge
Paul White, Western Judge.
4x-3-6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Sections 162.341 and 162.061 R.S. Mo. 1969, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Sedalia 200 School District of Pettis County Missouri, that the annual election of said school district will be held at the following polls which are located in said school district and are located as follows:

First Ward, Precinct 1 — Mark Twain School
First Ward, Precinct 2 — Convention Hall, Liberty Park
First Ward, Precinct 3 — Heber U. Hunt School
First Ward, Precinct 4 — 1300 S. Limit (O'Connor's)
Second Ward, Precinct 1 — Hubbard School
Second Ward, Precinct 2 — Jefferson School
Second Ward, Precinct 3 — Courthouse
Second Ward, Precinct 4 — Washington School
Third Ward, Precinct 1 — Jr. High School, 2205 South Ingram
Third Ward, Precinct 2 — Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School
Third Ward, Precinct 3 — Whittier School
Third Ward, Precinct 4 — 12th and Mildred, Seventh Day Adventist Church
Fourth Ward, Precinct 1 — Calvary Baptist Church, 16th and Quincy
Fourth Ward, Precinct 2 — Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Southwest Blvd.
Fourth Ward, Precinct 3 — Horace Mann School
Fourth Ward, Precinct 4 — Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri

Those patrons that reside in the following townships will vote at:
Prairie Township — Quisenberry Community Club, Route 4, Sedalia
Cedar Township — Georgetown School
Longwood Township — Bessie Lake Home, Longwood
Smithton Township — Smithton School, Smithton
Lake Creek Township — St. John's Catholic School, Bahner
Flat Creek Township — Bethlehem Baptist Church, Route 1, Sedalia
Sedalia East Township — Striped College School
Sedalia West Township — Roller Rink, 3400 South Grand, Sedalia

and such other polling placcs in the corporate limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as are named, provided for and established by the ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, for the general election to be held in said City on the 5th day of April, 1977, and such other polling places named by the County Clerk beginning at six o'clock A.M., and closing at seven o'clock P.M. of said day, to vote upon the following proposition:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
OF
SCHOOL DISTRICT 200 OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
April 5, 1977

PROPOSITION 1: To choose by ballot two (2) board members who shall serve as members of the Sedalia 200 Board of Education for a term of three (3) years each.

☐ JACK D. ROBINSON
☐ ALYCE M. WILLIAMS
☐ WAYNE E. COLFLESH
☐ PAUL E. KLOVER
☐ JANE M. DUGAN
☐ LACY P. BELT

(VOTE FOR TWO)

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, this 8th day of March, 1977.

CHARLES W. MONSEES, D.V.M.
Secretary, Board of Education
Sedalia 200 School District
Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri

2x, 3-20, 3-27.

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

MRS. SARAH E. JERRELL wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for the lovely gifts, flowers, cakes and cards which made her 100th Birthday a memorable occasion.

THE FAMILY OF THOMAS LEE ESTES

We extend a very special "thank you" to our many concerned friends and relatives for their loving expressions of sympathy. And especially we thank the pallbearers, musicians and Rev. Paul Bond.

Your caring made our loss your loss, our sorrow your sorrow, and we thank you for being there.

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

MARY KAY COSMETIC reorders and free facials. Call 826-1497.

RENT OR RESERVE NOW for your summer vacation, motor home, by week or day. 827-1443.

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data WORM WORLD, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James, Collect - (303) - 778-1026.

NEW SHIPMENT Of whiteware & paint.
PUMPKIN PATCH
East 50 Highway at TT
Regular hours
Mon. Tues., Wed.
1-5 and 7-9
Other days call 826-9001

MON., TUES., WED.
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
6 In. Size HANGING BASKET Filled With Plants
$5.00 Value
ONLY $1.69
No Coupon Necessary. Cash & Carry. Your Selection!
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

LARGE 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun.
2218 East 12th
Good quality clothing for all the family, Elec. appliances, patio umbrella table, bike - 20 inch, misc.

J & W ANTIQUES
1122 EAST 3rd
Depression glass—all brands, books, comic books, chinaware and other miscellaneous items.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5

MOVING SALE
1009 S. Massachusetts
Sunday only
Lawn mowers, tires, paint, house plants, misc.

BOB'S FLEA MARKETS
734 & 1115 East 5th
Saturday 10 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5
Furniture, Antiques, Appliances, Books, Depression Glass, Collectibles, Lots of Misc.

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

B & J COUNTRY SALES
Same location - larger bldg.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Piano, old books, furniture, country eggs, miscellaneous.
Turn right Hi-Way 50 Drive-In Theater, cross railroad tracks, 1st gravel road North, approx. 2 miles, farm with red buildings, watch signs, 10 minutes from town.

RUMMAGE SALE
Hughesville, Mo.
(3rd & Moore St.)
March 21 - 26
Clothing, toys, water skis, pool table, mag wheels and misc.

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 p.m. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 11 A.M. on Friday.

Lost-Found 08

LOST: LEMON AND WHITE female pointer. Reward. Phone 827-3016 or 826-8325.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

TRADE YOUR CAR for down payment on nice home. Good loans available. Hieronymus & Son, Realtors, 826-0093, 1030 South Limit.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. 826-8929.

1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Call 827-0096.

1956 FORD Customline. Will sell or trade for an Evinrude motor. 347-5227 after 5 P.M.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, $475. 208 East 13th.

FOR SALE: 1967 PONTIAC 400, 2 barrel automatic, power steering, brakes. Phone 826-7019.

1969 FORD: 429 motor, just overhauled, C-6 Ford transmission, various other Ford and body parts for 1969 T-Bird. 826-4202.

1930 MODEL A: runs good, needs complete body restoration, $750. 826-2341.

1973 MONTEGO MX Brougham, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM 8 track. See to appreciate. 827-3624.

1975 PINTO Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, power steering and air-conditioning. See at 2215 South Ohio, 826-3180.

1972 RENAULT R16 Series sedan, 25,000 miles, $975. 1971 Buick LeSabre sedan, 42,000 miles. 826-8968.

1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. 1937 Chevrolet pickup. First reasonable offer on either. Also parts and miscellaneous. 1968 Roadrunner. Phone 827-1408.

WANTED TO BUY used cars and pick-ups. Call 827-1709.

1970 BUICK LeSABRE: 350, power, air, automatic, clean, reasonable. 314-378-5192.

1970 FORD LTD wagon, power steering, disc brakes, reasonable. CB tube base and power mike. 715 East 14th. 826-0730.

1973 FORD RANCHERO GT: fully equipped, factory mag wheels. tonneau cover, low mileage, extra, extra sharp, $3200 firm. 827-2995 after 6p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG: good condition, mag wheels, recent valve job, $675. 827-2995 after 6p.m.

1974 MONTE CARLO, air, all power, 33,000, 350 2-barrel, cruise control. $3795. 826-9341 after 5.

1972 NOVA, low mileage, 307 mags. Call 826-8983.

1973 JEEP: V-8, standard shift, 44,000 miles. See at 1503 South Missouri.

1969 DODGE CORONET, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl top, new air shocks, $995 or best offer. 827-1039.

1968 OLDS 88, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new tires, runs good. 347-5344.

1961 MERCEDES BENZ: runs well, reasonable offer. 563-2048.

1966 DODGE WAGON, 3 seats, 383, radial tires, good shape. 826-7027.

1969 LINCOLN MARK III: olive over pastel yellow, full power, leather seats, excellent condition. 747-3052.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 1970, 400 cubic inch engine, light gold with dark vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, full power, air, $1000. 463-7594.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON, Air-conditioner and radials. 563-5730.

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, very good condition, new radial tires. 827-3158.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, runs good. $850. 827-3158.

1970 SS CHEVELLE: 1966 Rambler Classic. Both Very clean. See at 1315 East 19th.

1972 DODGE POLARA: 4 door hardtop, clean, $900. 1967 Chevy SS, 327 automatic, sharp, $350. 827-1755.

1972 NOVA CONCOURS, all power, air, steel belted, tilt wheel, cabrolet top, 8500 miles. 347-5968.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, automatic, 22,000 miles. $1995. 826-9232.

'71 VW Crewcab P.U. $795
'69 Dodge P.U., auto, air $995
'67 Chevy P.U., sharp, radials $850
'67 Chevy P.U., auto., P.S. $650
'66 Ford Flatbed ½ Ton, 4 spd. $550
RAY'S AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

G&L AUTOS
827-2462
'75 Cordoba, 15,000 miles $3995
'69 Corvette, T-top, 43,000 miles .. $4595
1/8 mile east of Marshall Ave. & 40th street, 1/2 mile east of Striped College.

OLLISON USED CARS
'76 Pont. G. Prix, 12,000 miles $5495
'72 Chev. Impala, 2 dr, nice $1795
'72 Buick S.W., full power $1695
'73 Chev. S.W., nice $1895
'72 Chevelle, 2 dr., fancy red $1795
'74 Merc. Comet, 4 dr., 6 cyl., air .. $2395
'69 Charger, power, red $995
'65 Chev. 6 cyl. at $150
'72 Ply. Gran Coupe $1495
'69 Ford, 4 dr $495
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

RICK's USED CARS
East Highway 50
1/2 mile past Airport
CALL 826-1157 or 827-2086

'73 LTD, 2 dr. ht., pow. & air $1895
'71 FORD WAGON, pow. & air $1195
'71 CHEVELLE, 2 dr., ht. $1195
'70 MONTE CARLO, pow. & air $1495
'69 CHEV., 2 dr. ht. $450
'70 PONT. BONNEVILLE, 4 dr. ht. ... $895
And Others
TED'S AUTO SALES
619 W. Main
Phone 826-7170
After hours, 827-2686

EASTOWN AUTO SALES
'75 Chevy Nova, power, air, 6 cyl. . $2495
'74 Maverick LDO, full pow., air ... $2350
'73 Olds Regency, all pow., air $2395
'73 Riviera Landau, all pow., air ... $2595
'73 Ford LTD Coupe, air, clean $2150
'72 Ford LTD, all pow., air $1250
'72 Ply. Fury, full pow., air $895
'71 Chev. Coupe, full power, air $575
'70 Monte Carlo, full power, air ... $1495
'66 VW Van, new eng $550
'65 Chev. 3/4 ton, 4 spd. $495
'63 Ford ½ ton, 6 cyl. $295
'63 Chevy SS, at., p.s., clean. 2118 E. Bdwy. Other cars 826-8706

'73 FORD Torino S.W., air $1795
'72 CHEVY S.W., air $1695
'70 LINCOLN Continental $1795
'70 T-BIRD, Landau, loaded $995
'70 NOVA, 302, AT $995
'69 FORD Pickup, 6 stick $995
TIGER AUTO SALES
3210 S. Limit
826-9720
After Hours 826-9269

Auto Accessories 11

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
FIVE STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCEALLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmission. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end. Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.

Use Want Ads

Trucks 12

1972 DODGE MAXI-VAN, V-8 engine. See at Palmer Tool & Supply.

1969 FORD: ½ ton, V-8, automatic, power steering, radial tires, nice camper shell. 826-6470, 826-2100.

1974 DODGE ½ TON, 6 cylinder, new tires, 4 speed transmission, increased cooling, increased rear suspension. Take Best Offer. 816-563-3611 or 816-687-3521.

1975 FORD SUPER-CAB- F250, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control. $4950. 827-2431.

1957, 2 TON FORD TRUCK, V-8; with hoist; runs good, $625. 826-7964.

1969 INTERNATIONAL Metro Van, 6 cylinder, 24,000 miles. Call after 5p.m., 827-3639.

1973 CHEVROLET custom Deluxe pick-up, automatic, power steering. Call Earl Rhoden, 827-1709.

1957 FORD 2 ton truck, new paint, overhauled motor, good bed and tires. 366-4744 after 5 P.M.

1971 FORD PICKUP, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 55,000 miles. Call 826-4702 after 6 P.M.

1973 FORD RANCHERO GT: fully equipped, factory mag wheels, tonneau cover, low mileage, extra, extra sharp, $3200 firm. 827-2995 after 6p.m.

1973 FORD: 2-ton, heavy duty truck, 54,000 miles, new re-built motor and clutch, excellent tires. Will sell with or without bed. $3500. Smithton Industries, 1-343-5391.

1968 CHEVROLET: 1 ton, dual wheel, 292, 6. Contact after 5p.m., 827-0311.

1970 FORD PICK-UP, ½ ton with camper shell, new tires, 302-CID, 3-speed, manual Transmission, good condition. 826-6407.

1964 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton, V-8, 3 speed, runs good. 347-5344.

WANTED: 16 foot Parkhurst flatbed, with or without hoist. 747-8597 or 563-5798.

1965 GMC, 1 ton winch truck with poles and 10,000 pound winch. Also 1975 Lincon pipe liner welder. $2,500. 668-3248.

1966 CHEVY PICKUP: 6 cylinder, 3 speed, rebuilt engine, $500. Phone 827-1755.

K-5 BLAZER, 1974, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne Package, and extras. 826-7587.

1974 GMC ½ ton pick-up with camper shell. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 826-3719.

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, $250. Consider trade. 527-3549.

TRUCKS—TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M. Midnight
See us for your truck needs From the largest to the smallest.
We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

SMALLER TRAILER, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furnishings, skirted and shed. Call 826-3086 after 6.

1969 GREAT LAKES. Good condition, lots of extras. Will consider car as trade in. Call 886-2996 after 4 P.M.

12x52 - 2 BEDROOM, 1 ¾ bath; air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. Utility shed, carport, Extra nice. Reasonably priced. 827-3088.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
CHAPLIN
826-1581

NEED A HOME?
FREE, our twenty years experience in the Mobile Housing business. Low overhead; FACTORY OUTLET - Fuqua Homes, no freight costs; no sales commission; rural town location.
We stock Fuqua, Champion, our own custom built homes.
BEN'S HOME SALES
1109 West Ashley Road
Boonville, Missouri, 65233
816-882-7072

Campers 14

CAMPER TOP for sale, fits Datsun or Luv pickup. 826-3705.

Trailers 15

USED TRAILER in very good shape, heavy 6000 lb. axles, 2 inch floor, 16 ft. tongue trailer. $1,200. Call 827-2000 or 827-2300.

Cycles 16

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 400, under 1400 miles, excellent condition. $795. 826-6792 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1976 125cc Yamaha YZX dirt bike, monoshock, air forks. Call 826-0258.

1969 SUZUKI, T250, excellent condition, new rear tires, new battery, rack, mirrors, ignition and recent tune-up, $350. 827-3599.

1975 YAMAHA, 350 R.D., 3,800 miles. Excellent condition. $595.00. Call 826-1758, 1316 South Stewart.

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, Sportster 1000, like new condition, some extras. 8000 miles. $2200 firm. 826-6526.

REPOSSESSED 1974 HONDA CB-360, see at Dick's Honda or call 826-8652, highest bidder.

1975 380 GT SUZUKI, good condition, $800. Low mileage. Call 816-337-2266.

1974 HONDA 750, "Rug rat on the way - must sell or trade", $1200, extras. 827-3938.

1973 HONDA 350, extended front. 1966 Honda 305. 1972 Ford ½ ton pickup, clean. 827-3297.

Auto Wanted 19

WANTED: CAMARO 1969 SS, prefer big block, 4 speed, black interior. Near perfect condition. Write Box 972 Sedalia Democrat.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-- Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps; water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

TRANSPORTING and all types mobile home service. Call AGT Transporting, 826-8851.

ALL MAKE SEWING MACHINES TUNED. Scissors and pinking shears sharpened. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

PLOWING, DISCING, and mowing. 826-8672 after 2p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

CHAIN LINK FENCING
42 inch $1.60 ft. installed.
Free Estimates!
347-5332 or 335-6764 after 5 P.M.

INCOME TAX
Avoid mistakes. Eliminate worry. Receive every legitimate deduction. Thorough, accurate, economical, complete. Phone or come in!
ISC FINANCIAL HOUSE
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Any Amount
GRADING---SEEDING
YARD REPAIRS
Basements or crawl spaces waterproofed
FREE ESTIMATES
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Pumps-Water Systems
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Residential, commercial, new or repair. We use solder not glue. 16 years experience. Also, make custom chimney covers. Free estimates.
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ROTARY WELL DRILLING
Pump sales and service.
Cole Camp, Mo.
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AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
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- STARTERS
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At 420 S. Osage Ave.
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Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915
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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Phone 826-1361
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Factory Warranty — Most Brands
FORMERLY BOOTH'S

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FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone STORES
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Open Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 6
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BUELL BODY SHOP
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Also Mechanical Work
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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
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Repair, Parts & Service
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Day & Night Emergency Service

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HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
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Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

Home Improvements

If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Class Ads Get Results

Sears
HOME IMPROVEMENT
- KITCHEN CABINETS
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- SIDING
- STORM WINDOWS
- GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Free Estimates on Merchandise and Installation
CALL 826-6500
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Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

WANT ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Kmart *...gives satisfaction always*

The Family Restaurant

Enjoy Good Food in a Pleasant Atmosphere
Courteous Waitresses to Serve You and Your Family

MONDAY SPECIAL

11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
Slaw, roll and butter, parmesan cheese, meat sauce.
1.39

4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
SWISS STEAK
Served with whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable du jour, roll and butter.
1.79

STATE FAIR CENTER — SEDALIA

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele, 827-3177.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

WANTED: Painting or wood finishing or refinishing. Peetoom's Painting. Call 343-5779.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER: 20 years experience, large selection of tile. Call collect, 816-366-4283.

ROOFING: All work guaranteed. Check my prices and save money. Merle Samples: 827-3215. Free estimates.

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work, custom cabinets. 827-1612.

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION, ceilings or, and sidewalls, free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 816-826-8082.

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

TAYLOR MADE BASEMENTS
by Taylor
Short Walls. Room additions. Concrete work.
826-9155

Painting 25

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting. Reference, free estimates. 826-3251.

HOUSE PAINTING; Free estimates, interior and exterior. Experienced and do good work. Call 826-0054 anytime.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
All your painting and paper hanging needs handled by a man with 20 years experience.
All types commercial and residential work.
RUSSELL L. MARRIOTT PAINTING CO.
2502 ALBERT LEE
826-5894

IV—Employment

Female 27

WANTED: SOMEONE TO LIVE-IN with elderly lady, some house keeping. Monthly salary plus board. Write Box 25, Florence, Missouri

WANTED: Experienced office secretary. Apply at Sedalia Housing Authority, 400 Robinson Court. Benefits available. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE GIRL RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to type. Prefer LPN.
DR. ALLMON
SMITHTON
343-5513

WAITRESS WANTED
Evenings and weekends. Apply in person.
MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT
2901 W. Broadway.

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES
For the Show Boat Dining Room. Must be neat and have good references. 18 years or older. Day and night shift available.
STATE FAIR MOTOR INN

Male 28

WANTED one young man to work to replace three who didn't. Apply in person. Applicants must be 16 years of age. Burger Chef, 2909 West Broadway.

THE CITY OF OF WINDSOR
Is now taking applications for position of Patrolman. Contact Chief H. R. Zellner, Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 110 West Benton, Windsor, Mo.

LARGE ELECTRICAL Manufacturing Distributor expanding in this area. 3 men needed immediately for management and sales positions. Must have High School Diploma and transportation. We will train. For appointment call 827-2144.

WANTED
MAN FOR YARD WORK
Full time. Year round job. Excellent pay. Character references required. Write Box 974, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

WELDER - COMBINATION
Experienced. All types repair work.
Apply in person.
W & M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
500 - 510 W. 2ND.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL DRIVER
Must have good references. Turn around per week; Midwest to West Coast, 2 man operation.
CALL 417-993-5137
PRIME INC.
Urbana, Missouri

WANTED
MANAGER TRAINEES
Due to a rapid expansion of our company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

HELP
(WANTED)
MANAGER TRAINEES
Ken's Pizza, Inc. - is looking for a few outstanding people from this area, to train for management positions. If you are enthusiatic, eager to learn and willing to work, you have an opportunity to grow with a fast moving organization.
Our store managers now earn $10,000 to $15,000 plus generous company benefits. Apply Monday through Friday at 1613 South Limit. No phone calls, please. Must be at least 21 and willing to relocate.
KEN'S PIZZA

Male-Female 29

APARTMENT COMPLEX MANAGER. Prefer couple or active retired person. Send resume to Box 1509, Sedalia.

CHRISTIAN PIANIST wanted for contemporary gospel group. Call 1-816-826-5781 or 1-816-826-0307 after 5, in Sedalia.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sedalia. Contact customers. We train. Write L. K. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

WANT SOMEONE to live-in and care for elderly couple. Call 826-0485.

MANAGERS- and demonstrators to start a new party plan. Wall decor, jewelry, and boutique items. Ground floor opportunity to start with a new national company. Call or write today: Brandeis Decor Boutique, 11932 Manchester, Grandview, Mo. 64030, 816-966-1468.

WANTED: Lifeguard, Bunceton Swimming Pool. Send age and qualifications to: Pat Hein, Bunceton, Mo.

PHARMACIST. North Central Missouri's most progressive drug chain now interviewing for Pharmacists. Top salary, fringe benefits. Call collect 816-646-2044.

WORK IN FOOD SERVICE
Army Opportunities. 826-8879

IF YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME
Through no fault of your own and are willing to work evenings call 827-3814 Monday only.

2 PEOPLE
For full time employment. Good pay, no layoffs, paid vacations.
Call Monday, 21st, 9-5.
827-1407

WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN ARTILLERY SURVEYING
Army Opportunities. 826-8879

LPN
FULL TIME
11 - 7
FAIRVIEW NURSING HOME
Apply in person.

McDonald's
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR PART TIME JOBS
Available hours: 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. 7 days a week. Must be able to start immediately. Please apply in person Monday thru Thursday 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
1611 S. LIMIT

MEN—WOMEN
Are you looking for a job in Food Service?
If you qualify, we'll pay you $374.40 a month (before deductions) to learn Food Service. Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call Army Opportunities
SFC Jerry Zahner
514 S. Ohio Street
Sedalia, MO 65301
826-8879

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED ROOFING & PAINT
Selling an average of one order a day can pay you over $450 per week commission. We are expanding. Have opening for distributor's representative and or supervisory position for experienced individual in Sedalia and surrounding area. We manufacture protective coatings, roofings and paints. 50% profit sharing contract. Commissions paid weekly. Steady repeat orders. Must be able to start at once. We supply full selling equipment free. Hard work is necessary but rewarding. Write: Colonial Refining & Chemical Co., P. O. Box 2897, Rock River, Ohio 44116.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEN—WOMEN
Learn Surveying.
We have excellent job openings right now. And if you qualify, you'll start at $374.40 a month (before deductions). With a raise to $417.30 in just six months. Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call Army Opportunities
SFC Jerry Zahner
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES
Nation's Business Dept.
Washington, D. C.
Will interview in
ST. JOSEPH
for protected territories in Sedalia & vicinity or St. Joseph & vicinity or Springfield & vicinity.
If you enjoy contact with key business and professional leaders, you may qualify for a sales career with Nation's Business.
- Complete training
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- Excellent benefits
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For interview, Call
MR. ELMER KEYS
(816) 233-6192
Sun. (3/20) 7 P.M.-10 P.M.
Mon. (3/21) 8 A.M.-12 Noon
or 7 P.M.-10 P.M.
or send your resume to Personnel Dept., 1615 H Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20062
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

PART TIME SPEAKER
Teaching, sales supervision, or public relations background? Leading service company requires attractive articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Send information on your background to: Personnel Director, P. O. Box 11542, K. C., Mo. 64138.

INSTRUCTOR'S NEEDED
Park College Instructors are needed to teach at Whiteman Air Force Base in the areas of management, Sociology, Psychology, Criminal Justice, Literature, Law, History, and Public Administration. Two letters of recommendation, a resume, and copies of official transcripts are required to accompany all applications. Please call 563-2846 after 9:30 A.M.

Male-Female 29

WANTED - COLLEGE TRAINED INDIVIDUALS AS ADJUSTER TRAINEES
(No experience required)
FOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM BY INTERNATIONAL CLAIM ORGANIZATION

Five week intensive, formalized training school. Minimum of four years college or equivalent required and must be willing to relocate. Due to Company's unusual growth and expansion, there is excellent opportunity for individuals who are not "afraid of work."

Excellent starting salary and benefit program, including paid vacations, full expense account, company car, retirement program, disability plan; and group insurance program, including life, accident, health, hospitalization, medical & surgical fees, etc.

For appointment call:
William Herlong, Tel. No. 314-449-2586
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
June 1, 1977
STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Sedalia, Missouri

CAREER EDUCATION COORDINATOR: Masters or Bachelors Degree; teaching or business experience preferred; skills in writing and public relations required; coordinate Career Education Program for ten school districts in three counties; fringe benefits available.

EXPERIENCE BASED CAREER EDUCATION LEARNING COORDINATOR/EXPERIENCE SITE ANALYST: Teaching Certificate for Missouri; teaching or business experience preferred; coordinate business/industry learning experience sites that relate to academic classes for students; fringe benefits available.

EXPERIENCE BASED CAREER EDUCATION STUDENT PLACEMENT/CAREER RESOURCES COORDINATOR: Placement experience preferred; skills in public relations and interpretation of computer printouts necessary; coordinate placement of students with business/industry experience sites in three counties; responsible for Career Resource Center; fringe benefits available.

SECRETARY FOR EXPERIENCE BASED CAREER EDUCATION PROJECT: Full time position; typing skills, (60 wpm), filing experience, basic office machine operations required; routine secretarial duties; fringe benefits available.

SECRETARY, CAREER EDUCATION: Half-time position; typing skills (60 wpm), filing experience, basic office machine operations required; routine secretarial duties; fringe benefits available.

CAREER RESOURCE CENTER CLERK: Half-time position; basic typing skills and some filing experience required; must be able to catalogue printed and audio-visual materials; responsible for circulation of materials in ten school districts; fringe benefits available.

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS A PUBLIC TWO-YEAR COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFERING AN ASSOCIATE OF ARTS TRANSFER PROGRAM, ONE AND TWO-YEAR OCCUPATIONAL CURRICULA, AND A WIDE VARIETY OF COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS. THE MAIN CAMPUS IS LOCATED AT SEDALIA, MO.
QUALIFIED PERSONS SHOULD SUBMIT RESUME TO: JUDY RAE KUHLMAN, CAREER EDUCATION DIRECTOR, STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE, SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

Bus. Opportunities 32

KODAK EVEREADY WESTINGHOUSE
DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
POLAROID KEYSTONE HOLSON ALBUMS
Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.
CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.,
FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

SUMMER CAMP STAFF
Camp Oakledge
Head Cooks - Min. age 21
Assist. Cooks - 18 & up
Unit Program Staff - 18 & up
Waterfront Staff - 18 & up
Call - J. Hakes
(816) 474-8740

Salespersons 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer, 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wtd. 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

LICENSED CHRISTIAN DAY CARE, scheduled activities, supervised play. Day or week. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

TAILORING--Hems--Sleeves--All Zipper Replacements. Mens - Ladies. The Alteration Shop, 107 East 3rd, Sedalia.

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK, gardens tilled, lawns mowed and raked, shrubs trimmed; also trees. Free estimates. Call 826-6536. McNeal's Lawn Service.

GARDEN PLOWING AND DISCING. Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th, 827-1493.

GARDEN PLOWING and disking. 826-3764 or 826-9150.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. 1016 South Harrison. 826-5178.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing, lots mowed with brush hog. Reasonable rates. Call 826-6981.

BABYSITTING, my home. Days Monday-Friday. Experienced. 826-4538. 2233 West 1st.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, days or nights. 827-3028.

BABYSITTING WANTED in your home, weeknights and some weekends, reliable. Call 343-5604 after 3p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home, experienced, will accept all ages. Reasonable rates, close in. 826-5099.

CHILD CARE WANTED
in my home, experienced mother, any age, day, night, weekend, or by the hour, Mark Twain School Dist. Reasonable. Good care. 827-0914

Bus. Opportunities 32

WORM GROWING SEMINAR
To be held in Kansas City on Sat., March 26. Learn all important facts at no cost. Films, slides, and live stock to be viewed. Free reservation, Write: Worm Seminar, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Co. 80210 or collect, Mr. Seminar-(303) 778-1026.

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NATIONAL CORPORATION SEEKS AREA REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVICE COMPANY ESTABLISHED RETAIL ACCOUNTS. PLUS HANDLE BUILT IN REORDERS BY MAIL
NO SELLING
APPLICANTS MUST BE BONDABLE AS CASH FLOW WILL EXCEED
$250,000 PER YEAR
CALL MR. REED
TOLL FREE NUMBER
800-621-8186
MINIMUM OPERATING CAPITAL REQUIRED $4495; OR WRITE
BARRETT INDUSTRIES CORP.
2726 W. PETERSON
CHICAGO, ILL. 60659
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 AM TO 6 PM

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
An investment of $1985.00 for materials and a little work can be very profitable.
We are issuing assembly contracts to a few dependable people to assemble new fast selling toy product, to be promoted nationally. Simple work can be done in the home with no special equipment. If you seriously want a good opportunity and have the investment available to start immediately Call National Marketing and Management Corp. Pensacola, Florida Collect (904-434-5351). Large contracts also available.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. Cocker puppies. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday pickup 5-7. Closed Tuesday. Sale: Boston Terrier. 826-2086.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Open Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

BLANK'S KENNEL: all breed boarding, day, week, month. 816-826-4958.

EXCEPTIONALLY SMALL AKC registered miniature. Dachshund, 7 weeks old. 826-4269.

REGISTERED MALE SIBERIAN HUSKIE for breeding. 826-6536.

AKC YORKSHIRE male puppy. 2 black AKC toy poodle puppies, male. 668-4757, 747-3537.

AKC POMERANIANS: all colors. 879-4533.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

IF YOU HAVE pasture to rent for coming season, call 816-859-2639.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN Heifer calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus and Holstein Cross and Holstein bull calves, 3-12 weeks old, also yearling heifers. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. Write or call collect. Gene Gonnering, Box 337, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130, Phone 414-788-2576.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 21 registered Angus heifers with calves. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

FOR SALE: TWO YEAR OLD registered Angus bulls and thirty (30) registered heifers. Geo. I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove.

FOR SALE-1 Guernsey cow, milking. 1 Guernsey heifer, freshen in April. 826-6730.

BOAR POWER Hybrid male hog. Also, 300 square bales hay in barn. 568-3449, Houstonia.

POLLED CHAROLAIS BULLS, Sired by LCR Royal Duke A161, Superior Quality. See at Fletcher's. 816-826-6615.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL: 6 years old, proven service. 563-3885.

ROMANCE YOUR MARE
With
SHAH AL SHARM
Grey Arabian Stallion
GRADE FEE: $75
SHAHLIFAR ARABIANS
Star Route, Smithton
343-5775

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES ..... Lb. 66¢
HIND QUARTERS .... Lb. 79¢
FRONT QUARTERS ... Lb. 55¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

ALTERNATORS, starters, auto electric products. New and rebuilt. Phillips Auto Electric, 318 West 2nd. 826-4110.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

FOR AMWAY PRODUCTS, call 826-4619 or 826-9138 evenings.

OAK SIDEBOARD, round oak table, oak wash-stand, small oak ladies secretary, oak rocker, walnut butter- fly table, china cabinet, pie safe. All these items are in excellent condition. Phone 826-6263.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Call after 3 and weekends 826-0926. Before 3 and weekdays 826-0439.

FOR SALE-Mobile home trailer axles with wheels. Call 826-1717.

REMOVE SPOTS and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent new RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner at Coast to Coast Stores.

TWO SETS BUNK BEDS, $110 each. Two baby cribs, $25 each. 826-6359.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS and Distributorships available. Specializing in food supplements and household products. Call 827-1732.

DELUXE LADY KENMORE automatic washer, like new, older dryer, drop leaf round oak table. 826-6592.

ELECT. GUITAR, Amp., stereo and 8 track and FM car. Call 826-1327 after 5:30.

REPOSSESSED 60-INCH Console Stereo, $13.00 per month, Plaza Stereo. Open 9 til 9. 826-0197.

GUNS
Individual
Set of Haig Ultra golf clubs
Charles Daley 12 G Trap O. & U.
742 REM. 30.06 AUTO.
Western Field 12G, single hammerless 3" MAG. 30" F.
Rem. Auto. 22 with scope
Rem. Pump, 35 cal.
Bonanza 16' bass rig, fully equipped
827-1782

Used Aluminum Printing Plates
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

WANT ADS SELL
826-1000

Boats and Acces. 46

LOOK: GOOD FISHING BOATS, 16 ft. Commercial Fisherman with trailer. 14 ft. Arkansas Traveler, 12 ft. flat bottom. 7½ and 1 ½ horse outboard motor. 917 West 11th.

HOUSEBOAT: 31 foot, fully equipped. 55 horsepower outboard motor. Priced to sell. 826-1719.

Guns-Supplies 47

WE BUY GUNS, gold, diamonds and watches. AA Gun Shop, 104 West Main, 827-0087.

GUN BARGAINS: New Remington mod. 788's with scope -$140. New Remington mod. 1100's - $195. Bargains on other new and used guns. Osage Thrift Shop, 826-4154.

AA GUN SHOP OPENING
We have in stock
PISTOLS
SMITH & WESSON MODELS
2 Model 66 - Stainless
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Model 19-Blue 4" BBL.
Model 36-Blue 2½" BBL.
Model 19-Blue 2½" BBL.
Model 27-Blue 4 [illegible] BBL.
Model 33-Blue [illegible] BBL
RUGERS
357 Mags
44 Mags
Browning
Challanger - 22 Auto (Scarce)
Beretta
70-380 Auto
High Standards
22 Mags & Reg.-Double Nines
SOLD
SOLD
WE WANT TO BE YOUR GUN DEALER
104 West Main 827-0087

AA GUN SHOP OPENING
TRAP & SKEET GUNS
Parker-Single Barrel Trap, 32"
Perazzi-O/U Mirage 32"
Winchester Super X Model I Trap
Browning - 2000
Rem. 1100 TB MC
870 TB Bicent.
870 TB
Franehi Skeet - 12 & 20
Rem - 1100 Skeet
FIELD GUNS
Ithaca
Remington
Winchester
Mossberg
H&R
RIFLES
Remington
Ithaca
Used rifles, shot guns and pistols, plus lowest prices on ammo in Sedalia.
WE WANT TO BE YOUR GUN DEALER
104 West Main 827-0087

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE: 826-2349.

ROOFING SHINGLES; slight seconds, $12.00 a square. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity, "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

1972 JOHN DEERE 2520, gas, wide front, excellent condition. 816-882-2998.

930 CASE TRACTOR. JD 5-16 TB semi-mounted plow, 4 row International planter. 12 foot International disk. Industrial loader for tractor. 826-2845 after 5 P.M.

IHC 560 TRACTOR and plow 4-16's. Wide front end and power steering. Massey Ferguson hay baler, IHC grain drill. Alt A-1 shape. Phone 1-343-5742.

82 MASSEY COMBINE: 12 foot grain head with Roper-Wright header control, Universal pickup reels, 22 cornhead, Full Vision cab, power steering, good combine, $2000. 463-7594.

WANTED: 16 foot Parkhurst flatbed, with or without hoist. 747-8597 or 563-5798.

FOR SALE-IHC 303 combine or trade for mower and rake. 816-285-3329 after 7 p.m.

NEW AND USED tractor duals, in Uni-tach and hub type. Toellner Tire Supply, 427-2915, Bunceton.

Fuel - Feed 53

FOR SALE: Wheat straw, hedge posts. Call 527-3697.

ALFALFA HAY for sale, $62 ton at farm. Will Deliver. Can furnish local references. Call 303-672-4482, 672-3595 or 672-3536 before 10 A.M.

FOR SALE; BIG ROUND BALES of good alfalfa hay and big round bales of orchard grass hay. 886-2371.

1000 BALES mixed hay for sale. Call after 5p.m. or before 7a.m., 827-1199.

FOR SALE: 40 big bales mixed hay, $45 ton or $45 bale. 826-4280 or 826-7282.

GOOD FESCUE HAY: Call 538-4575 before 7a.m. or evenings.

WANTED TO RENT: row crop pasture or hay land, also do custom hay baling. 826-3432.

FOR SALE: 500 square bales orchard grass hay. 563-2666.

HAY FOR SALE-Square bales, Timothy and Orchard Grass. $1.50. 816-366-4833.

HAY FOR SALE. 827-0530.

Services Offered 21

Howard QUARRIES, Inc.
(Your Partner in Ecology)
ALL SIZES CRUSHED ROCK
(DELIVERED AND SPREAD)
ENRICHED TOP SOIL
(GOING FAST - LIMITED SUPPLY)
AND DON'T FORGET OUR
SANITARY LAND FILL
(OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR DUMPING)
7-5 Weekdays 7-3 Saturdays
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST ONE MILE WEST OF SEDALIA ON HWY. 50
— FOR MORE INFORMATION —
PHONE 826-7771

Articles 44

Mon., Mar. 21 thru Sat., Mar. 26
12 Noon 'Til 7 p.m.

CARPET SALE!

SALES REPS:
LACY POINTER
PAUL SCHWARTZ
BOB COMFORT

In 1976 we sold more yards of carpet than ever before, which meant more roll ends - remnants and closeouts than ever before. THIS OF COURSE MEANS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU!

PRICES SLASHED MORE THAN EVER BEFORE —
Where: VARIED INDUSTRIES BUILDING ON THE MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS
(Across from the Old Train Engine)

ROLL END—REMNANT—CLOSEOUTS
ALL FIRST QUALITY GOODS!

MONDAY, MARCH 21 thru SATURDAY, MARCH 26
12 NOON 'TIL 7 P.M.

HOBSON & SON
2805 West Broadway 826-1192
OPEN: Mon. Sat. 9-5, Fri. til 8 p.m. — Sedalia

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Her Closets & Attic With A Want Ad.

Music 58

CASH FOR used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

PIANO: Spinet Console for sale. Wanted responsible person to take over piano. Write Mr. Patterson, 608 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

TWO - EMC, 15 inch bass speakers. $300.00. 827-2740.

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO, excellent condition. 826-3461.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal and Iron. 826-1900.

CASH FOR OLD picture post cards, stereo cards, old photographs, magazines before 1940. 826-1356.

WE BUY GOLD, diamonds and watches. AA Gun Shop, 104 West Main, 827-0087.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Swing Set. Call 826-0691 after 5 P.M.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 64

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, shower, private entrance, refrigerator, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646, 826-9235.

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Home Space 68

FIRST MONTH FREE. Lot rent $30 a month. Kentucky Hills Mobile Park, 826-4200.

Apartments 69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool, $160 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS: also two room efficiencies, furnished, utilities paid, deposit, references. 827-3542.

FOUR ROOM LOWER, Three room upper, clean, furnished, heat, water, adults. No pets. Deposit. 827-1140.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, bath, air, west, like new, utilities paid, adults. No pets. Deposit. 826-6876.

3 ROOM, furnished, close-in, down, adults, no pets, see owner, 322 West 7th, 827-0646.

LOWER, 5 ROOMS, close-in, furnished or unfurnished, references, deposit. No pets. Water furnished. 826-9381.

SPACIOUS NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex, lots of built-ins, four closets, stove, refrigerator. Couple. West. 826-4557.

Houses 71

WALNUT HILLS-For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit-references. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

2 BEDROOM, close to hospital, new kitchen and bath, couple over 25 only. References. Deposit. $100 month. 826-3692.

2 BEDROOM, close downtown, rugs, electric stove, basement, garage, adults, references, $175 month, deposit. 826-4424.

MOBILE HOME with lots of land, 200 yards from city, garage, outbuilding, $160. 826-5073.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home for rent in Sweet Springs. 335-6748.

Garages 72

WANTED TO RENT-2 car garage, cement floor, electricity. Phone 826-5873.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

Offices 74

OFFICE SPACE-On Highway 65 South. Contact Carl Mitts. 826-9190.

2 OFFICE SPACES available April 15th. Doctors preferred. 500 West 16th. For information and inspection call R. A. Potts, 826-6961.

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
2000 sq. ft.
602 SOUTH OHIO
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W. 4th 826-5254

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

HIERONYMUS & SON, Realtors, 1030 South Limit, 826-0093, 26th Year Selling Sedalia Homes. Best Listings.

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, detached garage, recently remodeled, corner lot; close shopping center, walking distance to downtown. $15,500. 826-1607, 826-3098.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Completely furnished 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Nice West location. Full price, $26,500. 826-1468.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 208 East 13th.

HOUSE IN OTTERVILLE: Close to all businesses. Good for young or retired couple. 366-4255, 366-4849.

2 BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, big screened-in porch, Gravois Mills area, 5½ acres, $21,500. Sell or trade. 433-2112, Tipton.

3 BEDROOM HOME on approximately 1 acre. Fenced, shop 12x14, good well. Reason for selling, poor health. 826-5097.

BY OWNER: Small house and lot in small town, $3,000. Write Box 973, Sedalia Democrat.

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

WHY PAY RENT- when you can buy this cute 2 bedroom brick home for $17,500.00? It has nice carpeting throughout and a new electric fireplace in the living room, garage is detached. Shown by appointment.
THREE ROOM COTTAGE- one bedroom and bath, range, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes, detached garage. Full price $6,500.00.
THREE BEDROOM- brick ranch with full basement, attached garage plus carport, fenced yard. $29,500.00.
ACREAGES
1 A- New, all electric, 3 bedroom ranch. $35,000.00
3 A- Near new tri-level, 2½ baths, family room with wood burning fireplace, kitchen has range, dishwasher and disposal, central air. $45,000.00
4 A- 3 bedroom all electric ranch, 1½ baths, recreation room in basement, wooded acres. $32,500.00
4 A- Near new all electric 3 bedroom split level, 1½ baths, woodburning fireplace in family room, large 2 car detached garage. $45,000.00
76 ACRES- south 65 highway.
112 ACRES- with improvements, pasture and tillable.
120 ACRES- all pasture with good ponds.
138 ACRES- unimproved, south 65 highway.
Jim Hall — 826-6406 Judy Wolthuis 826-1712

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 826-2525

3 ROOM FULLY FURNISHED Apartment, upstairs, private bath and entrance. All utilities paid. Call 827-3425.

4 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Furnished, close in, 826-8770 Sundays, after 5 weekdays.

ONE BEDROOM: carpet, range, refrigerator. Water furnished. No pets, $90. Behind Casey's in La Monte. Inquire at 3015 South Ohio, Sedalia.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM: living room, family room, carpeted, central air, partly furnished, deposit required. Monday through Friday call 826-9408.

3 ROOM APARTMENT to rent to a lady. Partly furnished, completely private, West side. 826-8553.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
826-6340
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

Duplexes 70

5 ROOM DUPLEX: close to high school, clean. Inquire 717 West 11th.

IN LaMONTE: 2 bedroom furnished duplex, deposit, dryer, space for washer. 347-5267, 366-4357.

NEWMAN REALTY
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

MAPLEWOOD- 3 bdrm, att. garage, quick Poss. Assume loan & Pay Equity.
WEST- 4 bdrm., frame, nice kitchen, 1½ baths.
FOR SALE OR RENT- 4 room house, low downpayment, bal. like rent.
FOR SALE OR TRADE- 5 bdrms., new F.A. gas furnace, garage and carport. A Good Buy.
INCOME PROPERTY- 7 lg. rooms, all newly decorated, 2 car garage, or will TRADE for small house.
BDWY.- 2 bdrm., w.w. carpet, very clean, lg. lots. Priced to Sell.
PRICE REDUCED- 5 bdrm, 2 story, 1½ baths, basement.
39 ACRES- 3 bdrm. home, shown by appt.
40 ACRES- 5 bdrm. detached garage.
BUILDING SITES- in OR out of city.

WE NEED LISTINGS
CALL ANYTIME
826-7832

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

LAKE CABIN- 24 x 30, plus 10 x 20 closed-in porch, all carpeted, all paneled, fireplace, 60 miles from Sedalia. Furniture and all only $12,500.

EXCELLENT ESTABLISHED LOCAL BUSINESS- for sale. A real moneymaker. Ideal single or man and wife operation. Large gross. $15,000 down, balance - terms to suit buyer. Please call for details.

EXCLUSIVE- extra nice , 2 level lake home, 15 miles Camdenton, 2 baths, nice deck and upper screened-in porch, lower concrete porch, lots of storage area, all exceptionally nice furniture included, also new boat and motor, lawnmower, new stereo, and many, many other extras. Nice boat dock. This is a walk-in and owner walk-out deal. Owner leaving state. This is an ideal retirement year round home in excellent location. All for $30,000. Please call for appointment.

1001 SOUTH MURRAY- 3 bedrooms, all in excellent condition, carpeted and redecorated throughout; also 3 room furnished garage apartment on rear of lot, ideal for teenagers or income. Extra large corner lot. Nice patio. Price reduced to $25,000. Owner says sell. Transferred. Please call.

PLOWBOY JONES COME OUT WITH ANOTHER HOT ONE- 80 acres, 1.6 mile from city limits. All tillable. Ready for development or estates. ¾ mile of blacktop frontage. Dirt cheap dirt at only $1,000 per acre. Take all.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

SPECIAL-140 Acres- 2 miles Southeast of Sedalia. Blacktop road, 100 acres tillable with a complete farrow to finish hog operation. Nice 4 bedroom and new machine shed.
VERY NICE- older home, large bedrooms, carpeted, full basement, close downtown.
3 BEDROOMS- family room, fenced backyard, corner lot. Price reduced.
2 BEDROOMS- family room, fenced backyard, neat as a pin. Priced to sell.
VERY NICE- older home, large bedrooms, carpeted, full basement, close downtown.
NEAR NEW- built 1976, on 5 acres, all carpeted, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, drive-in basement, also. Patio deck, new horse barn. Sedalia school, Sedalia phone, within 2 miles. A dandy.
NEAR NEW- close to downtown, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air.
MARK TWAIN- Dist. older home recently redecorated, vacant, below 20.
VERY NICE- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated with large front porch and nice shade trees. Low $19's.

FARMS
30 ACRES- new listing--improvements, near Beaman.
40 ACRES AND NICE OLDER HOME- in the country, recently remodeled, close-in. This one priced right.
80 ACRES- 6 miles South of Odessa, owner financing.
40 ACRES lake area, $8,500.
100 ACRES- near new, 3 bedroom home, full basement, excellent deep well, good fences, on blacktop, 12-14 miles to Sedalia.
250 ACRES- 220 tillable, northeast, Pilot Grove area.
FOR LEASE- LARGE OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN, LOCATION, WILL DECORATE TO SUIT.

Century 21
MIDWESTERN REALTY
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190
Every office is independently owned and operated
Associates
Wes Pollard 816-347-5349
Clifford Nevels 816-366-4467
Pearl Rumsey 826-0855
Everette Wood - Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

BROOKING PARK VILLAGE
East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 • 816-826-5811
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.



"Where you can keep what you've worked a lifetime to earn."

STREIT REALTY CO. PRESENTS The Talking House

RANCH, 3 BRs, 2 baths, w/w thruout, family rm., c/A, fully equipt ktchn, dbl. gar., on 1 acre, Nice!

RANCH, 2 BRs, 1½ baths, w/w thruout up, rec. rm. in bsmt., dbl. garage, lg. lot, chain fenced backyard, metal storage on conc., immediate possession.

ACREAGES
250 AC-OLDER HOME, 220 AC. TILLABLE, terraced, limed, pond, Cooper Co., owner financing.

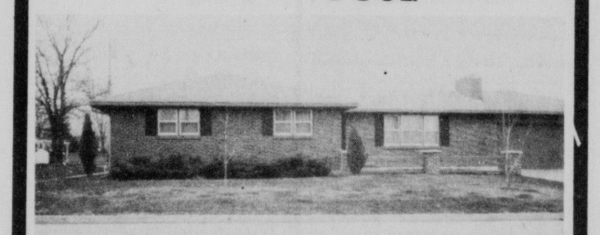
42 AC- 2 BR home, bsmt., barn, fenced, 2 ponds, open, close.



165 AC- High fertility, bottom land, unimproved.
14½ AC- On blktp, beautiful bldg. site.

STREIT REALTY CO. 827-1960
We Don't Sell Homes... We Match People To Homes
3815 So. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280
OPEN HOUSE



2609 Stephenson
1 to 5p.m. Sunday
SHOWN BY PEGGY THOMAS.

1210 S. OHIO- Walking distance downtown - 3 bedrooms, large living room, part basement, good furnace, priced to sell.
NEW LISTING- 4-5 bedrooms, in excellent condition, new kitchen cabinets, new w/w carpet, partly paneled, recently painted outside, good roof and guttering, near new furnace. Owner transferred.
LAMONTE- Near new 5 room ranch in good area. Nice birch cabinets with built-in oven and cook top, utility room, attached garage, garden spot.
STORY AND HALF- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in stove and oven, dining room, full basement, attached garage, corner lot, west.
BRICK RANCH- 3 bedrooms, carpeted, large kitchen, utility room, air-conditioned, curtains and drapes, attached garage.

108 ACRES- all tillable and sown in wheat. Lovely 7 room ranch house, total electric, 3 baths, fireplace, intercom, thermopane windows, fully insulated, full basement, 2 car garage, 40 x 60 barn, new, W/ 14' sidewalls, blacktop road, Smithton School, Sedalia phone. Price Reduced!
House and 5 acres could be sold separately from farming land.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Edna Wills -- 826-2531
Edith Rissler -- 826-7254
Jack Foote -- 826-7282
Wanda Dalton -- 827-2717
Peggy Thomas -- 347-5902 (Call Collect.)

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060



SUBURBAN- 4 acres, new type, 3 bdr., ranch, w.w. carpet, 1½baths, base., VERY NICE. Low $30's.
DeJARNETTE ADD.- 5 bdr., full base., w.w. carpet, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, very nice. Low $40's.
SUBURBAN- Near new, 1 mile from city limits, 2 car garage, 3 bdr. ranch, family room, rec. room, fireplace, many many extras such as covered patio & oak built-in kitchen, etc. Must see to appreciate.
BUILDING LOTS- We have several priced from $1500 to $7500, located in East & West Sedalia.
EAST- Large lot zoned for business, ideal for apt. compl , also, small lot.
WALNUT HILLS- Ranch, 4 bdr., 2 car garage, w.w. carpet, etc. large landscaped lot.
SUBURBAN- Near new 3 bdr., family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car att. garage, lots of extras, close-in. Lower $40's.
LAKE PROPERTY- 3 room cottage, located on water, close to Sedalia.
COMMERCIAL BLDG.- Very good location for light business, 2 bdr. home and extra lot next door, C.A. and F.A. heat. Bargain, upper $20's.
MOTELS- We have several located on major hiways in good areas of Missouri, grossing up to $3,750.00 per unit.

FARMS

472 ACRES- 3 bdr. home, hog and cattle farm, limed and fertilized, well fenced, plenty of water. Owner financed. $440 per acre.
306 ACRES- 2 bdr. home, other improvements, good land
280 ACRES- grazing land, North.
240 ACRES- Well improved, mostly tillable, nice area.
158 ACRES- cattle or hog farm, improved, on blacktop.
40 ACRES- all grass, lake, well, on blacktop.
40 ACRES- unimproved, nice building site, blacktop.

WE HAVE NICE BUILDING SITES
FROM 10 TO 40 ACRES
PRICED RIGHT
REALTOR—MULTILIST

HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio THE SIGN OF SERVICE 826-0715

WALNUT HILLS- 3,4 and 5 bedroom new executive homes, also near new 4 bedroom home in excellent condition, shown by appointment.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE- 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, full basement, double garage, central heat & air.
THOMPSON HILLS- 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage.
COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION- 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage.
MAPLEWOOD- 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, central heat & air, lovely kitchen with dining area, large lot near lake.
SOUTHERN HILLS- 1 acre with near new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, living room, family room, roomy kitchen with dining area, utility room, attached garage, upper 20's.
SUBURBAN- 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, double garage, extra large lot, by appointment only.
KNOB NOSTER- 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, many other extra's.
2½ ACRES- 3 bedroom split-level, near new, partial basement, priced to sell.
2½ ACRES- new 3 bedroom home, good location, near Sedalia.
3 ACRES- new 4 bedroom tri-level, near Sedalia.
12 ACRES- with 2 bedroom ranch, in City limits.
30 ACRES- wooded, near Stover, excellent home sites.
40 ACRES- 2 bedroom home, well fenced, near Sedalia.
43 ACRES- good 2 bedroom home, Southwest.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292
John Queen 827-3698
Raymond Wasson 826-6262
Charley Hassen, Broker, 826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

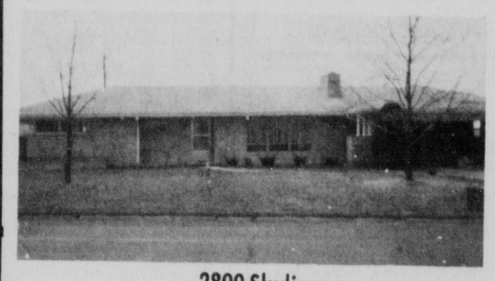
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2 TO 4



Monsees Lake Estates
New Plus View
Overlooking a lovely lake at Monsees Lake Estates, this fabulous new home features formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, on a large corner lot. $47,500.

Look at Me
I'm waiting for you at 614 W. Broadway. I have 2 bedrooms on the main floor and a huge room on the 2nd. You will like my carpet and enjoy my fireplace. I need a little paint on the outside, but I am beautiful inside. Come and see me. My price is only $22,000.

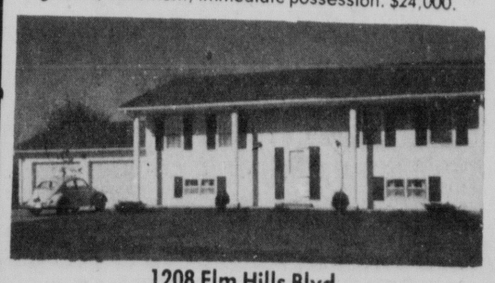
Weather Watch!!
Do you watch the weather in spring and worry about storms? If you do, this 3 bedroom beauty with full basement is for you. It also features a country kitchen, large living room, 2 car garage, central air and new carpet. $34,500.



2800 Skyline
Room for a Family
Large, almost 3000 sq. ft. of finished living area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplace, all rooms are large. Covered and sheltered patio, finished basement! lovely kitchen, carpet and drapes are clean and sharp. All on a large corner lot in Southwest Village.

Buy Me
I am a lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Maplewood. I have central heat and air, built-in range and dishwasher and breakfast bar. I am only 3½ years old and always stay extra clean. I have a nice family room and a large 2 car garage. My owners have moved out of state so I need a new owner right away. I am yours for only $35,500.

Extra Nice 2 Story!!
This large, comfortable home is located in a prime residential area on a lovely double lot. It features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, basement, immediate possession. $24,000.



1208 Elm Hills Blvd.
Texas Big
With big yard and open country behind. 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, and extra large family room. Big kitchen and formal dining room. Newly remodeled. Immediate possession. Reduced.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
REALTOR®
ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON-826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS-827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON-826-7167
LYLE FIENE-826-5805
REALTORS — MULTILIST

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY
3907 South Limit
South 65 Highway
Sedalia
827-2213
REALTOR

NEW LISTING
Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home, family room, aluminum siding, woodburning fireplace, carpeted and paneled. Mature trees. Priced in mid-teens. Owner will sell VA. East.

2-UNIT APT. HOUSE
We've just listed another duplex, well located and priced in teens. Let us show you this rental property which can give you an excellent return on investment.

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
Small house completely refurbished inside and out. Good neighborhood. Priced at $11,500. and owner would finance.

1934 EAST 7TH
Excellent retirement home or for small family. Totally redecorated, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, fenced-in yard, attached garage, patio. Owner will sell VA. Priced in teens.

$7,000 FULL PRICE
Carpeted, paneled, new drop ceilings, lots of cabinets, huge lot, good central location, close to schools, stores. Call for appointment.

BUILDING LOTS
East, west, north or south. Inside or outside city limits. Residential or commercial.

SOUTHGATE
New 3 bedroom home priced in 20's. Full basement and garage, Big sundeck and lot. Country atmosphere.

1009 S. MASS.
Lots of room for family style living, 3 or 4 bedrooms, big kitchen, carpeting, utility, basement, fenced back yard, garage, ideal location. Low price, low taxes, low utility costs. Call for appointment.

PACIFIC BAR & CAFE
Off-street parking lot, 6000 square feet on main level plus basement and second story. High traffic, high visibility location. Ideal for any type business operation. Good assumable loan.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

3 STATE COVERAGE

We are participating in a farm, home and business advertising service covering Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Our services cost no more. Why settle for less?

14.5 ACRES IN TOWN
8 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms downstairs, living, dining, kitchen, bath, huge utility room plus 3 rooms upstairs, full basement, double detached garage, patio, 2 outbuildings, all this on 14.5 acres in Sedalia city limits for just $36,500.

80 ACRES GREEN RIDGE
12 miles Sedalia, 70 A. tillable, good house, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, good 2 car garage, barn and 8 sow farrowing house, owner financed.

30 ACRES
2 mi. north Smithton, excellent older house, 4 bedrooms, big country kitchen all carpeted, good barn and garage. See to appreciate. $42,500.

15 ACRES TIMBER
3 mi. so. Smithton on blacktop road, beautiful building spot. $8500.

42 ACRE FARM
short distance southwest, good 3 bedroom home, barn, other outbuildings, all in grass, make wonderful horse set-up. Priced in upper 40's.

13.5 ACRE MOBILE HOME PARK
50 pads, 47 trailers, all rented. 5 acres available for expansion. Just under 14% return on investment. Excellent cash flow and tax shelter. Priced below appraised value. Demand for rental housing is escalating in this locale.

"THE OASIS"
Former highway restaurant property. Prime 3 acres at the junction of I-70 and 65 Highway with service road access. One of Central Missouri's highest traffic corners. Priced right.

FRANCHISE DRIVE-IN
Going, established business. Real estate, furniture and fixtures, valuable franchise all included in sale price. Busy highway location.

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY
827-2213
DICK ESSER
Managing Broker
826-8714
BILL JACKSON
Associate
816-343-5536 Collect

HIERONYMUS AND SON
REALTORS
1030 S. LIMIT
826-0093

SPECIAL-EXCLUSIVE- Southwest, excellent quality brick 3-4 bedroom, all built in kitchen, air-conditioning units, paneled family room, Ben Franklin wood stove, also large family and rec room in basement, 2 ceramic baths, new plush carpet. Must see this brick home inside to really appreciate. Only $38,500. Excellent financing.

"SOLD A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS IN ONE MONTH."
Over 26 years Real Estate Business.

We Need Listings Now.
Information Without Obligation.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 E. 3rd 827-3550
Realtor Associates
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388
Broker
Bob Schulz 826-4387



2613 ANDERSON- This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 story home with formal dining, family room, 2 baths, large closets, lovely kitchen with stove & oven, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, central air, patio, nicely landscaped yard. Only $40,000.
2705 SOUTH QUINCY- ATTENTION SUNBATHERS - Start your summer tan early by the pool. Enjoy the 3 bedroom home year round. It comes complete with family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, new carpet throughout, central air, built-in kitchen, double garage, fenced yard. You must see to appreciate.
1414 EAST 10TH- WOULD CONSIDER TRADE - Huge corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, part basement, carpeting, large garage, can be duplex. Lower $20's.
1612 HECK AVE.- Near new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large kitchen, w/w carpeting, rec. room, central air, fenced yard. Lower $30's.
620 WEST FOURTH- Impressive older home completely redecorated, 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, lovely country kitchen, w/w carpeting, 2 baths, partitioned attic, permanent siding, double garage and workshop, basement, forced air furnace. Low $30's.
WALNUT HILLS- Exclusive 3 bedroom ranch with over 2200 square feet plus full basement and double garage, 2 fireplaces, extra large master bedroom, or choose 4 bedroom, 1½ story home with finished basement, both have all the extras. Call for an appointment.
1900 SOUTH OSAGE- Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot, features 1½ baths, big living room with custom drapes, country kitchen with built-in stove and garbage disposal, utility room, central air, w/w carpet, attached garage.
1705 EAST SIXTH- Cute 2 bedroom with large lot, carpeting, redecorated, double garage. Only $14,000.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

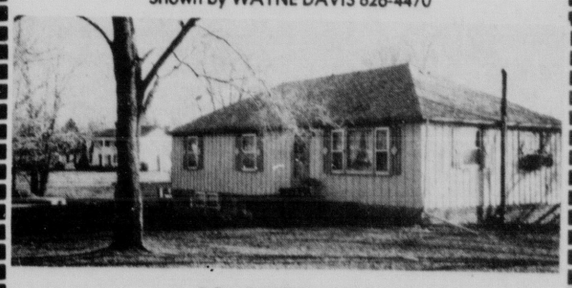
WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.
2125 W. Broadway Office Phone 826-1937

TWO OPEN HOUSES TODAY
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



1208 New England Drive

BRICK IS LASTING- 3 bedroom, convenient to STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER.
Shown by WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470



SOUTHERN HILLS
FULL BASEMENT- 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, double carport, roomy house with an acre of ground to call your own. Watch for our open house sign.
Shown by JUDY KITCHENS 826-9952

REDUCED- lovely 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, built 3 years, central air, 100x257 lot, upper 20's.
DESIGNED FOR LIVEABILITY- make your move to the country now, this bi-level features: 4 bdrms., 3 baths, family room with fireplace, att. double gar. and much more.
SELLERS NEED TO BE WITH BUSINESS IN ANOTHER TOWN- 4 bdrm. split-foyer, 2½ baths, large living room with dining "L", central air, many extras, att. double gar., large lot. Mid 40's.
1210 ELM HILLS BLVD.- 4 bdrm. split foyer, 2 baths, central air, lots of room.
EDGE OF CITY- 3 bdrm. ranch, full finished basement, 105x 145 lot.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952
Associates
Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN.

3 BEDROOM- 1½ baths, extra large lot. For expensive taste.
EXCLUSIVE- 607 West 5th. Priced to Sell. By appointment only.
EAST BROADWAY- Close to town. Fireplace, carpet, part basement.
INCOME PROPERTY- 3 Plex. 401 East 7th. Will go quick. By appointment.
20 ACRE- Wooded building site.
17 ACRE- farm, 3 bedroom home, Green Ridge School.
40 ACRES- 2 bedroom, just off blacktop.
60 ACRES- Good improvements.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL.

WEST SIDE REALTY
Main & 65 Highway
826-0665
Broker - George Miller
SALESMEN
Lee Otten 826-0665
Jack Miller 827-2557 Unit 246

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

(77) BEAT THE HIGH COST- of home owning, near new 3 bedroom double wide mobile home. includina 2 lots, just outside city limits. Has city water and city gas. Priced to sell at $13,500.
(34) OLDER 2 STORY HOME- in great shape with new roof, steel siding, fully insulated, could easily be used as 2 apartment units or kept as 4 bedroom house, $25,000.
(93) 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL- on 2½ acres in Cole Camp area, $30,000.



(89) LIKE NEW- 4 year old ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car att. garage, large eat-in kitchen with range, refrigerator and disposal, central air, in Smithton, $31,000.
(97) 26 ACRES- pond, creek, some timber, some tillable, good building site, south of Sedalia, $19,000.
(94) LARGE 2 STORY- 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room with fireplace, w. w. carpeting, huge country kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and range, yard has carpeted patio around recessed swimming pool, in Cole Camp. Full Price $29,500.
(52) PRICE REDUCED- Excellent setup for someone who wants to start own business. This 2 bedroom modern home plus large heated garage with ½ bath, alley entrance. Owner will finance at low interest to qualified buyer. Zoned business. $9,000.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Weekends Call
Viola Waller 826-2064
Jerry De Chant 668-4695
REALTOR®
REALTORS—MULTILIST

ESTABLISHED 1880
PORTER REAL ESTATE
Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179
112 W. 4th St. - 826-5254

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.
1003 EAST 6th ST.
Exterior has new roof, but you must see the interior of this home. It has been completely remodeled. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new wall to wall carpeting upstairs and down also all new wall coverings. Forced air gas furnace, part basement. Corner lot. PRICE $13,000.
Shown by: Shirley Zoernig

NEAR HOSPITAL
651 EAST 13th- 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with stone fireplace, full basement and 2 lots. Shown by appointment only.

NEAR PARK
4 BEDROOM HOME- 2 fireplaces, large landscaped grounds, full basement, new FA gas heat. Call for appointment.

SOUTH BARRETT AREA
2 BEDROOMS, POSSIBILITY OF MORE.- Drapes, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, attached garage, basement.

4 BEDROOMS
812 EAST 6TH- Remodeled, new roof, siding, bath, wiring, carpeting, basement, garage.

NEW SUBURBAN
3 ACRES- 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country built-in kitchen, beautiful antique brick W/B fireplace, storage building. $40's. Appointment.

3 LOTS
3 BEDROOMS- new bath, with plenty of garden space. $8,500.

WEST
3 BEDROOMS- 2 baths, carpeting, good condition, some furniture, basement, garage. $20's.

WELL LOCATED WEST
2 BEDROOMS- carpeting, remodeled, extra neat and clean. Near park and school. Like new metal storage building in rear.

814 EAST 7TH ST.
2 bedrooms, dining room, 4 rooms have new carpeting. Alum. combination storm windows, part basement.

1102 EAST 13TH ST.
1 bedroom, remodeled, paneling, new carpeting, extra neat and clean, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Forced air gas furnace. Good garage. PRICE $6500.

LIST YOUR HOME
FOR SALE WITH US
REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAR. 20TH
1-4 P.M.
Priced right at 906 West Broadway, w.w. carpet, freshly painted, many extras. If you can't come by call 827-1465. For Sale By Owner.

JUST FOR YOU
Small neat, 2 bdrm ranch, ceramic bath & shower, large kitchen, utility room, nice quiet west location. Room for a garden. $14,500.
826-3663
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker

HAVE BUYERS
for homes in $15,000-$20,000 price range.
REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE
826-6236 1100 South Grand

FOR SALE
10 year old 3 bedroom home, full basement with fireplace, range top, dishwasher, oven, located on large corner lot with good garden spot. $31,500. Located in Smithton. Has loan that can be assumed.
D & H REALTY
Tipton, Missouri
Phone 433-2614

INCOME PROPERTY
3 UNIT APARTMENTS- large rooms, basement, fireplace, owner says SELL.
DUPLEX- up and down, West location, now rented, financing available.
DUPLEX- up and down, carpeted, vacant, West location, financing available, owner will trade.
DUPLEX- side by side, garage, extra nice, now rented, good return.
HASSEN REALTY
826-0715
624 S. OHIO

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.
410 S. Ohio
$8,000 BUYS- this 2 bedroom home, good south location, has large dining room, early possession.
EXTRA NICE- completely remodeled country home, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, located on 18 acres, short drive from Sedalia, must see to appreciate.
NEED GARDEN- 5 lots with large 3 bedroom home, needs some repair, but priced for only $9,000.
3 BEDROOM RANCH- with finished basement, 2 full baths, fenced yard, carpeted, priced in lower $30's.
Call
Clay Schroeder, Salesman
826-6791
Office, 826-0600

Businesses 83
CAFE FOR SALE OR LEASE. Call after 6 p.m. 827-0879.

FOR SALE
RESTAURANT
DRIVE-IN
Has dining room, good volume, small growing community. Write Box 971, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

Farms 85
BY OWNER: 199 acre farm, Spring Fork area. Call 826-4217.
50 ACRES-M or L of gentle rolling land with good year round flowing spring. Highway 5 east edge of Fortuna. 20 miles from Lake of Ozarks. Nice older 4 bedroom house in good repair, city water. $52,500. See and make offer by calling 827-3410 or 816-337-2652.
2½ ACRES, remodeled house, 2 or 3 bedroom, barn, deep well, blacktop, close-in. $19,950. Before 9 A.M., after 6 P.M., 826-3251.
20 ACRES-Large pond, good grass, school bus route. 2 bedroom, full basement, good well. 827-0956 or 827-1652.
5 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, double garage, fireplace, on highway near Windsor, must sell, leaving area. 647-5901.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.
5-1 Acre; 5-1½ Acre; 11-5 acre Building sites. $2000-$6000. Financing available. 10% down.
BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.
Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

FOR SALE
68½ acre farm with excellent highway frontage located two (2) miles north of Sedalia City Limits on Highway 65 North. Direct Inquiry to: Daniel L. Scotten, 1205 Subella, Columbia, Mo. 65201

60 ACRES
Less than 10 miles from Sedalia, 50 acres open and in wheat and improved pasture, good fences, excellent improvements, deep well with pressure system, older home in fair repair, $47,500.
W. H. BUNN CO.
Phone Bill Glenn 826-6800
Residence 826-4037

Lots 86
BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession, Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Lake Property 87
LAKE OF THE OZARKS: Buy of a lifetime. Camping lots $490 total price. $10.00 down, $10.00 per month for 48 months. No interest, no hidden cost. Also mobile home and building lots. 10 miles south of Stover, Mo. on Hi-way 135 to Lake Rd 12, Ivy Bend. Call 314-372-6493, open 7 days a week.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS
6.08 ACRES
$2,995 FULL PRICE
$495 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
350 yards to 60,000 acre lake. Lake access included. Ideal for home, mobile home or investment. Big trees, County road frontage, deer & quail. New Survey, good Title & Warranty Deed. Call owner collect day or night. 314-392-3117.

5.03 ACRE-
SMALL RANCH
$995 FULL PRICE
FORCED LIQUIDATION
Electric and telephone is on ranch. County road frontage. New survey with a detailed map. Ancient oaks. High grass. Shopping center nearby. Okay to keep horses. Excellent location. Lake of the Ozarks. This is a forced liquidation sale. Never before, never again will the opportunity exist to buy a good acreage at this price. Phone 314-392-3744. Please no collect calls.

WANT ADS SELL

Wanted 88
WANT HOME LISTINGS. Have Cash Qualified Buyers. Hieronymus & Son, Realtors, 1030 South Limit. 826-0093.

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.
As we have sold our home, we will sell the following at public auction at 519 North Quincy, Sedalia on:
FRI., MARCH 25 AT 1:00 P.M.

Wizard refrigerator, nice
Sears 38" gas range with top grill
Sears 36" gas range
Sofa, makes bed, extra nice
Swivel rocker, extra nice
Recliner, extra nice
Set Early American bunk beds, complete, like new
Matching Early American chest, like new
Set Early American twin beds, complete, like new
Matching Early American chest, like new
Entertainment center, B&W TV, radio, stereo
3 Pc. end table group
Pair matching lamps
Lamp table, Telephone table
Childs table & chair, Utility cart
Barbie dolls & clothing, Barbie camper & doll case, Games & toys
Child's typewriter
Antique bed frame, Avon & old bottle collection
2 Burner kerosene stove
24" Power mower, 26" Power mower
¼" Black & Decker elec. drill
7¼" Black & Decker skill saw
110V. electric welder
New handmade baby quilts, Handmade gift items, Crochet & macrame, New TV trays, New electric coffee maker, Elec. corn popper
Fruit jars & many more small items

TERMS: Cash
Not responsible for accidents
WILLIAM THOMPSON
H. Matt Dillon, Auct. 827-1239

WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd
Sale Starts at 1:00P.M.
325 Feeder cattle from one farm, weight 400-500 lbs.
50 steers and heifers from one farm-weight 500-700 lbs.
The above consignments are in addition to our regular run of livestock.
WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Warsaw, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE
Striped College School Area
Sedalia, Mo.
As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following at public auction on the East City limits of Sedalia at Little Red School House on M, then 1½ miles south on M to Southern Hills, then ¼mile west, and ¼ mile north or 1½ miles east of Holiday Inn on 32nd St., ¼ mile south, then 1½ miles east, or 1st road past Stripped College School & ¼ mile north. Watch for sale signs on:
MON., MARCH 28 AT 1:00 P.M.

GE refrigerator cross top freezer, like new
Signature upright deep freeze, like new
Signature coppertone gas range with double oven, extra nice
Sears portable automatic washer, like new
Sears portable dryer, like new
Breakfast table with 4 chairs, nice
Floral sofa, extra good
Mediterranean triple dresser, like new
Antique cane bottom chair
Swivel rocker, Odd chairs
Octagon shape dining table with pedestal
Metal bed, Some bedding
Bookcase bed
Set of World Books, good
Table lamp, Antique picture frames
Window air conditioner, good
B&W portable TV
Kitchen table, 2 Old cabinets
2 Coleman heaters, Lawn chairs
Power lawn mower, Gas heater
6 Spools 4 pt. barb wire, new
Step ladders, Garden plow
Wheel barrow, Push lawn mower
Yard roller, 2 Wheel cart
7' to 8' Approx. 200 black locust post
Cream cans, Windows, Doors, Fire brick, Garden sprayer, Pipe, Small tools, Floor polisher, Ice crusher, Elec. skillet griddle, Wash boiler, Mail box, Croquet set, Some dishes, Fruit jars, etc.

HOME WITH 6 ACRES AT AUCTION
Sells at 2:00 P.M.
5 room semi-modern house, bath, 2 porches, on blacktop road, well watered good deep well & branch. Good grass, mostly good fences. Close to Stripped College School, 3 mi. from town.
TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance when abstract of title is delivered, immediate possession.
For information call 827-1239 or 826-2198
Come prepared to buy!!
TERMS: Cash
Not responsible for accidents.
MRS. OPAL RASH
H. Matt Dillon, Auct. 827-1239

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sweet Springs, Mo.

As I have moved to the Good Shepherd Village I will sell the following at public auction at the American Legion Building in Sweet Springs, Mo. on:

SUNDAY, MARCH 27 at 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Walnut marble top lamp table, walnut spool poster bed and dresser, oak dining table with brass trim (over 100 years old), oak stand table, oak chest with mirror, oak secretary bookcase with ornate hand carving, 2 oak rockers, oak fern stand, oak hall tree post, beveled mirror with oak frame, 4 oak chairs, 3 pressed back chairs, set of 6 chairs, 2 sewing rockers, miniature china cabinet, buffet, pie safe, secretary desk, round wicker table, wicker fainting couch, 2 child's wicker chairs, wicker child's rocker, wicker fern stand, floor lamp, washstand with mirror, wood stove, 2 wall clocks, oak Kellogg telephone Pat. 1901 (like new), lot pictures and frames, brass hanging Aladdin lamp with Tiffany type shade, brass hanging light fixture with carnival glass shades, miniature oil lamp, 2 small lamp shades, Antonius Stradivarius violin, picture album, lot Edison cylinder records, toy wood wagon with wood wheels (very old), large lot primitives, 22 rifle, 28 ga. shotgun (no stock), Waltham coin silver case pocket watch, duck decoy, lot chalkware, pocket knives, razors, No. 2 dinner bell, World's Fair bottle 1939, KC Royals Whiskey bottle with seal, paperweights, small toy car.

COINS

Lot silver dollars, roll Mercury dimes, lot old coins

CAR

1958 Buick V-8 special, original spare tire, all original, 1 owner, 75,000 actual miles (excellent condition). Will sell at 3 p.m.

GLASS AND CHINA

Large lot pink depression glass including Diana, Queen Mary, Old cafe, Manhattan, Princess, Dogwood, Miss America Cherry Blossom, Floral Poinsettia, Lace Edge, Open Rose; lot amber depression glass Madrid and Spoke; yellow Poppy No. 2, clear Miss America, blue Royal Lace; lot green depression glass; satin glass server, hand painted plates, amber cigar jar Pat. Dec. 1894, salt & pepper shakers. Roseville vases & bowl, Homer Laughlin china, 2 pitcher & bowls, toothpick holders, lot glassware not listed, and many household items.

MRS. OTIS STUHRMAN

A portion of this sale is consigned by

CARL AND SHIRLEY COLSON

For full listing or information write or call auctioneer:
Col. Glen LaRue-Ph. 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

Due to the death of my husband (Carl McFarland), I will sell the following at my farm located 3 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Route HH; then 4¼ miles east on route HH; then 2½ miles north on blacktop road to Old Muddy Creek Bridge; then 1 mile north and east on gravel road, or 1¼ miles west of Beaman, Mo., on Route HH; then north on blacktop road 2½ miles to the Old Muddy Creek Bridge; then 1 mile north and east on gravel road (watch for sale signs) on:

TUESDAY, MAR. 22 AT 1:00 P.M.

TRACTOR

John Deere 2020 diesel tractor, only 926 hours, extra nice, like new

MACHINERY

John Deere 3-16 mounted plow, good
John Deere RWA 15 ft. wheel disc, good
John Deere 2 row corn planter with feritlizer and insecticide attachment, good
John Deere tractor blade, good
John Deere tractor scoop, 3 pt., good
John Deere 407 rotary mower, 3 pt., good
Massey Ferguson dual balance mower
Ford 2 row cultivator, good
Danuser post hole digger, good
Rubber tired wagon & bed
2 Wheel trailer; 3 section Harrow
Cement mixer with motor
Pick-up truck stock racks, metal slide-in type, good

HORSE & BUGGY

Antique buggy, good shape
Small horse and harness

MISCELLANEOUS

Portable cattle holding chute
3 Saddles
Homelite Super XL chain saw
Cattle mineral feeder
Round stock water tank
Electric stock tank heater
110 Volt electric fencer
2 Battery-type electric fencers
Electric fence posts
Electric fence wire
Some new hog wire
New barb wire
Some chain link fence
2 Chain link gates
Some wrought iron, Used lumber, Tin, Posts, Used windows & doors, Used tires, Old sulky rake, Etc.
Boat trailer
Stevens 22 cal. automatic rifle
Bolt action 222 rifle & scope
2 Hydraulic jacks
Large chain tightener
Some hand tools
Garden push plow
Maytag square tub wringer washer
Metal lawn chairs
Clay flower pots
Old chest of drawers
Several stone jars
Railroad lantern with red globe, Ice tongs & other miscellaneous items
Chest type deepfreeze, good

TERMS: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

MRS. CARL MCFARLAND

AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Sedalia Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia Phone 826-6791

PUBLIC LAND AUCTION

Sweet Springs, Mo.

As we have decided to devote full time to our auction service, we will sell our farm located 4 miles northeast of Sweet Springs. Go north of Sweet Springs on State Road 127 for .6 mile; then go east on State Road ZZ for 2.4 miles; then turn right on gravel road for ¼ mile. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 at 1:30 P.M.

280 Acres, Stock and Grain Farm

180 acres tillable, 80 acres under cultivation now. 50 acres of this have already been fertilized for this year's crop with 100 lbs. nitrogen, 50 lbs. phosphate and 100 lbs. potash, all done with Standard liquid fertilizer. In the fall of 1975, 120 acres had three tons of lime per acre.
All cross fences are extra good; 2½ miles new fence. Extra good cattle pens with scales and pen, working pens, alley and chute. An extra good set up for cattle.
Pastures and hayground are in brome, orchard, timothy and fescue; 8 acres of wheat with brome and orchard.
Two barns, one new. 180 foot trench silo with concrete floor.
640 ft. drilled well, extra good water. Nine ponds.
Three-bedroom modern home, with kitchen, dining room, living room and office with full drive-in basement. Mail and bus routes. Private telephone, Sweet Springs.
Terms and conditions: Immediate possession. 10% down sale day, balance due within 30 days or upon delivery of deed and abstract. Owners have the right to refuse last bid on real estate.
For inspection of property, call or contact Bob or Carolyn Sleeper, (816)-335-4701 or auctioneers.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

Bob and Carolyn Sleeper, Owners

Iman Auction Co., Phone 816-388-5702 Cleve and Wally Iman
Salisbury, Missouri 65281

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following 3½ miles west of Sedalia on 16th Street Road, then 1 mile south on blacktop road. Watch for sale signs on:

SAT., MARCH 26 AT 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE

Angus Heifer, coming 2 yrs. old, artificially bred to Reg. Angus Bull, will calve in July
WF Heifer, coming 2 yrs. old, bred to Charolais Bull, will calve in August
WF Heifer, wt. 550 lbs.
Blk. WF Steer, wt. 350 lbs.

TRACTOR & MACHINERY

Farmall B Tractor, good rubber, good shape
2 Bottom plow, Disc
2 Section harrow
IHC 7 ft. sickle mower
2 Wheel trailer

HAY & POST

30 Bales mixed hay
130 Hedge line post
10 Hedge corner post

RIDING MOWER & GARDEN TRACTOR

Dynamark 8 hp. riding lawn mower, electric starter, 36 inch cut, like new
2 Power lawn mowers
Garden Tractor with plow, cultivator & sickle mower, good

MISCELLANEOUS

12 ft. Aluminum fishing boat
8 ft. Camper shell with walk in back door
LP gas camp stove & light
McCulloch 10-10 chain saw
McCulloch 250 chain saw
14 Oak 10 ft. 1x6, new
10 Pine 12 ft. 2x6, new
2 Sheets 3x12 aluminum siding
Lot of used tin
Lot of used lumber
5 Panel gates, 8 ft. x 10 ft.
Lot of fireplace wood
2 Skillsaws, 3 Electric motors, Briggs & Stratton 4 hp. engine, 2 Wheelbarrows, Lot of bolts, Nuts, Plastic sewer fittings, Hand tools, Log chains, Garden hose, Garden sprayer, Roll of chicken wire, Chicken feeders & waterers, Chicken water heater, electric stock tank heater, Cattle feed trough, 2 Hog troughs, etc.

HOUSEHOLD

Coronado (frost free) refrigerator, nice
Tru Cold 15 cu. ft. deepfreeze, good
HotPoint refrigerator, Gas range
Console stereo with AM & FM radio, good
Early American 2 pc. living room suite
Early American rocker love seat
Divan & matching chair
Maple bookcase bunk beds, complete
Childs Stutz Bearcat car, runs on 12 volt battery
MW 23,000 BTU 220 window air conditioner, good
Antique oak rocking chair
Antique hand corn planter
Antique hand corn sheller
End tables, Occ. chairs, Picture frames, Fireplace screens, Elec. fans, Lawn chairs, Charcoal grill, Life jackets, Clay flower pots, Sewing machine cabinet, TV set, Dishes, Cooking utensils, etc.

TERMS: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

E.B. (BUD) & VIRGINIA BEYER

AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Sedalia Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia Phone 826-6791

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

F.F.A. BUILDING
MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Sedalia, Mo.

Each Monday Night at 6:30 P.M.

This sale is for you to bring in your good saleable items.

If you don't need it...Cash it in

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 21 SALE INCLUDE:

Hollywood Bed, complete
Dinette
Washstand
Some Chairs
Coronado solid state stereophonic high fidelity record player/radio combination, like new.
New Bed Sheets
New Towels
Some Fishing Tackle
Coleman Catalytic Heater, 35,000 BTU, like new
Lot of Good Glass
Tools
Radio and TV

Plan NOW to attend each Monday night's Large Consignment Sale. Plenty of room. Bring your things on in.

COME TO BUY—COME TO SELL

Building open to receive consignments Sundays 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Mondays 3:00 p.m. until sale time.
Lunch Room Will Be Open

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Sedalia, Mo. 65301, P.O. Box 555
Auction House Phone: 826-9613
If no answer call 826-6561

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM AUCTION

55 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

Having sold our farm, we will sell the following items at public auction. Located 5 miles North of Eldon on CC to Route OO, one mile East to first gravel road North; or West on C from High Point to CC South, 2 miles to sale signs; or from Versailles on 52 East to E, to EE, to C to CC South. Follow sale signs on

THURSDAY, MARCH 24 at 11:00 A.M.

COWS

55 Head Hi-grade Holsteins
30 Cows
6 3-yr. old Holstein Heifers to freshen this fall
11 6 to 8-month old calves
4 Yearling Heifers
4 Baby Calves

MILKING EQUIPMENT

300 Gal. DeLaval Bulk Tank with new 1½ HP Compressor
No. 73 DeLaval Vacuum Pump
2 Elec. Pulsator DeLaval Milker Buckets
Stainless Steel Wash Vat
Set Milk Scales
30-Gal. Electric Hot Water Heater

TRACTORS

730 John Deere (Diesel) with new tires and complete overhaul
620 John Deere (Gas) complete overhaul
1965 6-cylinder, ½ ton Chevrolet Pickup, runs good

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere No. 30 Combine
John Deere No. 15A Chopper
John Deere No. 490 4-row Planter
John Deere No. 400 4-row Cultivator
John Deere 12' Spring Tooth Harrow
John Deere 10' Harrow
Oliver 3-16" Radex Plow
International 10' Disc
Brillion 10' Cultipacker
Kewanee Wagon with hoist
International Portable Hammer Mill
New Idea 7' Pull Type Mower
New Idea 4-Bar Rake
New Idea 1-Row Pull Type Corn Picker
John Deere Manure Loader
International No. 100 Manure Spreader
Farm King Gravity-flow Wagon
Horse Drawn Cultivator
Oliver Field Chopper
Yetter Hay Crimper
John Deere No. 37 Trail Typer 7' Mower, (mowed less than 300 acres)
6' Side Winder Brush Hog, like new
John Deere 30' Hay and Grain Elevator
3 Hay Racks (or feeders) new
Stock Mineral Feeder
Lot Cattle Dusters
Set Steel Wheels for Ford Tractor (Rear)
Set Steel Wheels for John Deere Tractor (Front and Rear)
Set Steel Wheels for John Deere, Massey, (rear) 12X28

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Cows are all gentle and good milkers. Cows are all vaccinated for Lepto, wormed and bangs tested. Be sure to attend. For more information, call 314-392-3065.

Lester and Naomi Martin, Owners

Sale Will Be Held In Tent
Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents
Lunch Served
Auctioneer: Jack Hutchison

PUBLIC AUCTION

Marshall Junction, Mo.

As we have sold our farm we will sell the following at public auction at the farm 1 mile southwest of Marshall Junction. Go south on highway 65 from the junction of I-70 and 65 highways ½ mile to first gravel road going west, then west on gravel ½ mile, then ¼ mile south. Watch for sale signs on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 at 12:30 P.M.

MACHINERY

1963 J.D. 1010 gas tractor, wide front, 3 pt., live power with 2 speed p.t.o., power steering
A.C. Roto baler, late model-good
I.H.C. 3-14 3 pt. plow
I.H.C. 7 ft. disk 3 pt. mt.
I.H.C. 7 ft. sickle mower 3 pt.
M.F. ground drive 9 ft. rake-good
Mayrath tractor barrel sprayer
B.M.B. 6 ft. brush hog 3 pt. with trail wheel-new
3 pt. rear mt. scoop
7 ft. rear mt. 3 pt. blade
2 section harrow
3 pt. tractor boom
3 pt. carry all
2 wheel trailer
Wikomi tractor grass seeder

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

2-45 bu. hog feeders
Hog waterer
Pig creep feeder
Lot hog troughs
Brower hog catching chute
2 cattle troughs
Calf feed trough
Lot heat lamps
Electric stock tank heater

MISCELLANEOUS

Wire ear corn crib-26 heavy wire sections which would make good livestock corral
Lot used hog wire
72 gal. pickup gas tank
110v. fence charger
Lot electric fence insulators
2 Electric motors
Salamander with blower
48 light poles 10' to 15' long
car air conditioner
Lot scrap iron
2 cream cans

Terms: cash, nothing removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents should any occur

DONALD AND JOYCE BUFFINGTON

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue Phone: 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Marshall, Mo.

As we have sold our farm we will sell the following at public auction at the farm 4 miles northeast of Marshall, Mo. Go east on 240 highway from Marshall, Mo. to second gravel road after junction of state road O and 240, going northeast approximately 2 miles then north on gravel 2 miles. Watch for sale signs on:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 at 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY

1975 David Brown 990 diesel tractor, automatic adjustable wheels, power steering, 3 pt., wide front, 250 hours-like new
Ferguson 3-16 plow 3 pt.
M.M. 3-14 3 pt. plow
M.F. 9 ft. mt. disk 3 pt.
M.F. 4 row 3 pt. mt. corn planter
J.D. pull type 2 row corn planter
Ford rear mt. 3 pt. 4 row cultivator
Ford 2 row rear mt. 3 pt. cultivator
J.D. 7 ft. sickle mower
Oliver model 25 gas combine with cab and rice tires, 12 ft. platform, and Oliver No. 12 2 row corn head-good
I.H.C. No. 46 twine hay baler
5 ft. brush hog mower 3 pt.
6 ft. rear mt. 3 pt. blade
Rubber tire flat bed wagon

TRUCK

I.H.C. B160 series 2 ton truck with 6 cyl. engine, 2 speed axle, 13 ft. grain bed-good

MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln 225 amp welder
Acetylene welder
Roll 42" hog wire-new
100 gal. split gas tank for pickup-new
100 gal. pickup gas tank with hand pump
Set stock racks for ¾ ton Ford pickup
Lot used tin
20,000 board ft. of native lumber-all dimensions and lengths
Lot miscellaneous

Terms: cash, Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur

ERNEST AND MARGARET WHITNEY

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue Phone: 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

WANT ADS SELL

PUBLIC AUCTION

Concordia, Missouri

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at public auction ¼ mile east of Concordia, Mo., on old 40 highway on:

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 at 10:00 A.M.

MACHINERY

1964 A.C. D-15 tractor with Mark IV backhoe with 12" and 24" bucket and TS500 hydraulic loader-extra good (if not sold before day of sale)
Davis Task 300 18 hp. track trencher with backfill blade and 2 wheel trailer In A-1 shape (if not sold before sale date)
18' flat bed gooseneck implement trailer with hoist, grain sides and loading ramps (if not sold before day of sale)
Concrete mixer
2 wheel trailer
Concrete troweling machine
Wizard 7 hp. 3 speed riding lawn mower 30" cut
Swisher riding lawn mower
4x4 lawn mower trailer

MOBILE HOME

1968 12'x60' Jet Li 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, with skirting (if not sold before day of sale)

TOOLS

Craftsman 180 amp electric welder
Sears twin cylinder air compressor
Small portable air compressor
Milwaukee heavy duty Sawzall
Dayton ¾ in. hammer drill
Black and Decker 7 ¼" skill saw
Electric 6 ½" skill saw
Black and Decker jig saw
Black and Decker reverse ½" electric drill
Craftsman 7½" table saw
Remington Stud driver model 456
Bostitch H 6B stapler and 3 large boxes staples
Homelite chain saw
Wards 6 gal. wet and dry vacuum
Large shop vacuum
3 Electric bench grinders
3" belt sander
Vibrator sander
Stanley Builders router kit, like new
2 vises
Ridgid tristand 1-8" to 5" pipe vise and accessories, like new
Transit level set
Saw sharpening kit
2 Paint spray guns
Paint sprayer pot
Air bubble
Lot air hose
Air gun nailer
5 ½ boxes air gun nails 16D-3
Air gun stapler
Welding table
Miter box
Lot propane torches
6' metal level
2' level
Door lock and knob drill set
Lot crowbars, pry bars, spades and shovels
Lot drop cords
Lot saw horses
Set ladder racks for pickup
12' aluminum step ladder
Lot wood step ladders
32' aluminum extension ladder
20' aluminum extension ladder
20' wood ladder
4 ladder jacks
2 safety arm ladder brackets
17 roof jacks
9 house jacks
30 pieces metal scaffolding
20 pieces metal outriggers
20 metal scaffolding braces
100 2x8 and 2x10 scaffolding boards
20' scaffolding board
Lot sheetrock tools
Lot hand concrete tools
concrete mortar box
Concrete bull float
Lot masonry mud boards
3 sewer tapes
Lot ceramic tile tools
Lot tool boxes
Large lot small hand tools
100' fiberglass tape measure
Lot C clamps
Lot chain booms
Lot pipe wrenches
Lot hammers
2 flaring tools
6' metal straight edge
4' metal T square

LUMBER

37-2x12-16'
20-2x12-20'
9-2x12-14'
4-2x12-12'
9-2x12-8'
Lot 2x8-16'
Large lot 2x8-10' to 14'
Large lot 2x6-7' to 13'
8-2x6-20'
Large lot 2x4-7' to 12'
Lot 2x4 lumber
Lot 2x10 lumber
Lot 2x6
Lot 1x6
Lot 1x8
Lot 1x10
Large lot 1x4 lumber
Large lot 1x4 flooring
4-6x8-12' pillars
Lot 6x6-8' to 10' pillars
Lot 4x6 pillars
Lot 4x4 pillars
11 sheets plywood
Lot picture frame molding

BUILDING MATERIALS

100 ft. plastic field tile
27' light pole
6" I beam 12' long
Lot 4x8 metal frame windows
Lot blackboard slate
11 sacks Latex block filler
20,000 used brick, more or less
50 concrete blocks, more or less
4 sheets 20' galvinized tin, new
Lot new plastic 4" sewer pipe
Lot 1 ½" plastic drain pipe
Box new gas vent pipe
Lot gutter fittings and elbows
30 ft. new 1" gas pipe
Lot pipe fittings
Lot new brass fittings
Lot new ½" rigid copper pipe
17 ft. of 3" copper pipe
Lot copper fittings
11 joints new 6" furnace pipe
Lot new 6" furnace elbows
Large lot concrete cat heads
Lot nails and screws
Lot used doors
Lot electrical wiring
10 boxes new receptacles and electrical switches
Lot safety switch boxes
Lot new fuse boxes
Lot light receptacles
Lot building wire connectors
Lot electrical wall plates
Lot electrical junction boxes
Lot electrical insulators
4 boxes new S tubular traps
4 baseboard diffusers
Lot conduit

CAR

1966 Rambler 4 door car with 6 cylinder engine and automatic transmission

MOTORCYCLES

2 1974 Suzuki G.T. 380 cc motorcycles, like new

MISCELLANEOUS

20,000 BTU overhead gas heater
2 space heaters
Large floor furnace, 85,000 BTU
Fuel oil mobile home furnace
Lot 5 gal. propane tanks
3 small freon tanks
Gasoline engine
Lot electric motors
Power mower
Lot barrels
4 sections of 5' shelving
Lot used tires
Work bench
2 car bucket seats
Lot 5 gal. gasoline cans
Rubber tire wheel barrow
Large shop box fan
Lot stove dollies
Well pump and pressure tank
12 steel posts
Lot pallets
Lot log chains

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

40,000 BTU gas heater
Refrigerator
Small apartment size refrigerator
Tap-Master draft beer dispenser
Electric fan
3 8-track tape boxes
Coleman camp stove
6 wire milk baskets

Terms: cash, Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur
Lunch served by Bethel Young Adults

MRS. WARNER "BUD" FIENE

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue Phone 816-335-4538
Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Southwest of Leeton, Missouri

As we have our farm for sale, and due to poor health, we will sell the following at public auction at our farm, located 2 miles South of Leeton, Mo. on highway No. 2, then ¾ mile west; or 10 miles west of Windsor, Mo., on highway No. 2, then ¾ mile due west; or go North of Clinton, Mo., on highway 13 to highway "CC", take highway "CC" east about 5 miles, then ¾ mile west on gravel road, on:

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, at 10:30 A.M.

70 HEAD OF CATTLE

2 Polled hereford cows, 3 yrs. old, heavy springers
2 polled hereford cows, 4 yrs. old, heavy springers
10 black first calf heifers, 2 yrs. past, from Cox Herd of registered cattle
3 black whiteface cows, 6 yrs. old, heavy springers
29 half charolais cows, 5 to 7 yrs. old, heavy springers
Yellow whiteface cow, 5 yrs. old, heavy springer
Yellow whiteface cow, 8 yrs. old, heavy springer
2 yellow charolais cows, 5 yrs. old, heavy springers
Charolais cow, 5 yrs. old, with calf
Black cow 3 yrs. old
2 black cows, 4 yrs. old, 1 springer
Angus-Brown swiss cow, 6 yrs. old
Shorthorn cow, 2 yrs. old
Shorthorn cow, 5 yrs., heavy springer
3 angus bulls-from the Cox herd
Most cows will have calves by sale date
3 steer calves., 1 heifer calf

HORSE AND TACK

Palomino mare, real good quarter horse type, 5 yrs. old, broke
Saddle and bridle
Saddle holder

HOGS

Reg. Spot boar, young
Duroc gilt, due to pig soon after sale date
Purebred duroc sow
5 duroc pigs, weaned

MACHINERY

J.D. 3010 tractor, gas, wide front
J.D. wheel disk, 10 ft.
Jeoffrey chisel plow, 7 ft., heavy stump jumper, pull type
J.D. mower, 7 ft., No. 8W
Cline rear mount blade, 8 ft.
Danhauser post hole digger, 2 size bits
Hydraulic tractor cylinder
Hoskins factory built carry-all with racks
2 J.D. tractor front weights
Heavy 3 point draw bar
Winter front for tractor

MISCELLANIOUS ITEMS

8 steel cattle corral panels, 1 with gate
Factory built hog ringing and working chute
Palco head gate
Heavy hydraulic jack
Portable air tank
Wheelbarrow
Windmill tower for CB beams
2 cattle feed troughs
3 cattle salt feeders
Large cattle feeder
Extra large round cattle tank
Small round water tank
Small oblong cattle tank with hog waterer
2 hog farrowing crates
2 big fans
Set of grain racks for Chevrolet pickup
¾ Hp. motors
4 tall pine panels, 12 ft.
Metal hog troughs
2 hand seeders
2 gas tanks, 300 gal., on stands
Lot of pine posts, different sizes
Lot of hedge posts and corner posts
Lot of large end and closed wrenches
Set of universal wheels for extra lg. tires
Cattle and hog trigger gun
Other guns and veterinary supplies
G.E. refrigerator
Lots and Lots of other tools too numerous to list

CONSIGNED FORD PICKUP

1964 Ford ¾ ton 4-wheel drive flat bed pick-up, 1970 model, 390 motor, good rubber

Terms: cash, Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents, Lunch will be served on grounds
Kenneth Chapman, Clerk, Phone 816-653-4667,
Margaret Pasley, cashier

FRANK AND MARY WISKUR, OWNERS

AUCTIONEERS
R.E. Pasley, Jr. Henry Wiskur
Windsor, Mo., Ph. 816-647-2843 Clinton, Mo. Ph. 816-885-5690

PUBLIC SALE

Green Ridge, Mo.

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm 1½ miles northeast of Green Ridge or 9 miles southwest of Sedalia on Route B on:

SAT., MARCH 26 AT 12:30 P.M.

MACHINERY

A.C. WD tractor, good shape, good rubber
A.C. 2 Bottom plow
J.D. Side delivery rake
J.D. 11 Hole drill with fert., good
J.D. No. 5 mower, 7', J.D. Corn planter
J.D. Fold-Up 28 blade disc
Tuff Boy rotary mower, 6'
J.D. Rubber tired wagon with hoist & bed
Rubber tired wagon with bed
A.C. Roto baler, good
A.C. Cultivator, Slip scraper
J.D. Field cultivator
2 Section harrow, 12', Rotary hoe
J.D. Manure spreader, on steel
Hay elevator 24', Tumble bug
Endgate seeder, Storage bin
Tractor seeder, P.T.O., new
Portable loading chute
16' Grain auger with motor
300 Gallon gas tank and stand
350 Gallon gas tank
Hammermill, endless belt
Pioneer chain saw
3 New metal gates, 12' & 14'
Double calf creep feeder
Metal feeder, Mineral feeder
Tree saw with lawn mower attachment
Fairlawn riding lawn mower, 7 h.p., good
100 New steel posts 6½', Hedge posts
Several sheets good tin 10', Used lumber
Electric welder, Leg vise, Emery grinder with motor, ½" Drill, Chain hoist, Wheel barrow, Mower sickles, New sump pump, Step ladder, Ladder, Hog waterer, Shovels, Forks, Hammers, Many other small tools

HORSE-CAMPER

Tennessee Walking mare, coming 7, Red Sorrel, white mane & tail, glass eyes, gentle
Western stock saddle, extra good
Stock saddle, Army saddle, Bridles
Evinrude 10 h.p. motor with gas tank
Pick-up Camper, 8', fully equipped, extra good
8' Metal stock racks for pick-up
10'x12' Brooder house, Brooder stove
Some hay & 75 Bales of straw

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Monkey stove, Fainting couch
Fancy cast iron heating stove
Wall telephone, good, Antique table
Antique high chair, Child's rocker
Antique churn, Antique grist mill, Pitcher pump
Antique hand corn planter
Dinner bell, Antique blacksmith forge
Rayo lamp, Kerosene lamp
Antique pictures & frames
Model T wrenches
Oak library table, Sausage mill
Stove damper, Old jugs, Stone jars
Cream cans, Implement seats
4 Room-size rugs, Coal bucket
Oak stand table, Baby bed
Hotpoint refrigerator, cross-top freezer, good
Dining table, 6 chairs, buffet
3-3 pc. Bedroom suites, complete
Singer console sewing machine & chair
2 Recliners, Rockers
Occasional & Straight chairs
2-2 pc. Living room suites
Piano with bench, Sweeper
End & occasional tables, Table lamps
Storage closet
Dropleaf table with 4 chairs
Speed Queen wringer washer, good
Tubs on stand, What-nots, Mirror
2 Sets Ironstone dishes, Mixmaster, Food chopper, Fruit jars, Cooking utensils, Other small articles

TERMS: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**
Lunch will be served by Future Homemakers Chapter of the Green Ridge R-8 High School

W.L. "SHORTY" & LAVERNE WHITTALL

H. Matt Dillon & Olen E. Downs, Auctioneers

MACHINERY AND TRUCK AUCTION

Missouri State Fair Grounds-Sedalia, Missouri

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 AT 10:30 A.M.

We have a lot of machinery & trucks already consigned and will accept consignments up until March 25th, 1977. All equipment and trucks must be on the grounds not later than 5:00 P.M. There will be facilities to load & unload.

PARTIAL LIST CONSIGNED EARLY

TRUCKS

1969 Int. 1800 Series, 392 engine, less 10,000 on overhaul, 1200 lb. front axle, 30 T. hoist, 18' Bed, Air bag tag, 10' trip tip, tarps & bows, 5 plus 2 with 4 working new tires and brakes
1972 Chev ½ ton, V-8, 3 speed trans., air, R&H, PS&B, wide bed, Cheyenne.
1965 Int. Scout, 4-wheel dr., fiber glass cab
1971 Ford Ranger XLT, 302 V-8, R&H, 3-speed trans
1966 1 Ton Chev, 6 cyl., new tires, grain bed & hoist
1972 White Freight Liner, twin screw, good rubber, 318 engine, with sleeper, fully equiped

TRAILERS

Low Boy, 26' machinery, hydraulic
1976 6x16 Rawhide Horse trailer

TRACTORS

D-17 Allis Chalmers, live power wide ft. 3pt
560 Int. tractor, lots extras
1969 Oliver 1850 diesel, live power, less 300 hrs. on motor, power steering, good rubber, wide ft., 3 pt. elec. cyl.
8-N Ford tractor
50 Massey Ferguson

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Hawkbuilt large round baler, like new
12' Int. mower & cond, 3 years old
Woods 15' fold up mower
E. Gleener 10' grain head
AC 3 bottom plow, 14 or 16
Oliver manure spreader, trailer type
Mite E Lift, model 253, scissor lift, elec. trailer type works on 120, goes up 28'
1971 1010 N.H. Auto. Bale Wagon W/reteins unload 1 bale at time
1973 M.F. 6 row corn planter, planted less than 500 acres
3 pt. Brush Hog
6 row John Deere cultivator
Late model Fox self propelled super D 471 Detroit Deisel, 3 Spider, elec. knife grinder & 2 row head.
1969 660 Case Combine, robo head, milo guards, about new rubber, power steering, cab with fans

Be sure and attend this auction for your equipment and truck needs. There will be something for everybody.

TERMS: Cash, certified check, money order or a current letter of credit must accompany all business and personal checks. Purchases will not be removed until settlement has been made with the American Auction Co. and same checked off by our personnel. All purchases will be removed by their purchaser at their expense.

Auction Conducted by: AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

Murlan Tharp, Auctioneer 3136 W. 10th St. Sedalia, Mo.
Home phone 816-826-7497 "We Create the Market"
Lunch stand on grounds.

Democrat-Capital Get Fast Results

WANT ADS SELL



H. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239



JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
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Plan Your Sale With
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Phone: 668-4793 Cole Camp, Mo.



HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036



COL. JAMES E. DILLON
AUCTIONEER
2010 E. 6th St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Phone: 826-1548

SPRING SALE WEEK

Save on a different special every day this week!

MONDAY
Only one left!
NEW '76 ASPEN
2-Door, 3-speed
$ 3500

TUESDAY
5% DISCOUNT
ANY
USED CAR

WEDNESDAY
Only one left!!
NEW '76 ROADRUNNER
SAVE $500

THURSDAY
ONLY ONE LEFT!
'76 CHARGER DAYTONA
$ 1000 DISCOUNT

FRIDAY
THE LAST ONE!
'76 DODGE 3/4T. PICKUP
SAVE $1000

SATURDAY
5% DISCOUNT
ANY
USED CAR

OVER 65 USED CARS & TRUCKS

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION | mazda

VW TRADE-IN SALE

'75 Ford Pickup
302, low mileage, automatic, power steering, air conditioned.

'74 Olds Cutlass "S"
24,000 miles, full power, sharp.

'74 AMC Gremlin
Automatic, low priced economy car.

'73 Vega Wagon
Automatic, good shape.

'71 Ford T-Bird
Very reasonable.

'74 VW Bug
Love Bug, 4 speed.

'74 Super Beetle
Super sharp. Exceptional.

'74 VW Auto. Bug
Gas saver. Bargain.

'72 VW Bug 4 Sp.
Top shape, radial tires.

'74 Dasher
Automatic, stereo, low mileage.

'72 VW Bus
Very reasonable.

'68 VW Bus
New factory remanufactured engine.

SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU
620 West Main
826-0400

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. and A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, March 21st, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first degree. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.
Joyce W. Downing, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

The American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 21, at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third, at 6:30 P.M.
Edmond Bryant, Pres.
Brent Samuels, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Ken Schilb, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend.
John Romanick, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will hold stated meeting Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Easter Program. Members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social session.
Ruth May West, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

PERFORMANCE SPECIAL
Super Savings Coupon
$6.50 Off Reg. Price
(Offer Expires March 23, 1977)
COMPLETE TUNEUP
YOU GET THE BEST WITH GM LABOR & PARTS
SAVINGS COUPON
PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE CENTER
1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900

GLEN LA RUE
Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4358 Sweet Springs, Mo.



JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O – 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., clerk — 826-2293

We're Showing Off

SPRING'S BEST BUYS



PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

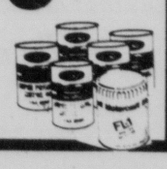
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

ENGINE TUNE-UP
Includes: Install six Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser. Inspect choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap. Adjust carburetor and timing. (Fours and solid state ignitions slightly less; eights and Econolines slightly higher.)
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR
$22.95

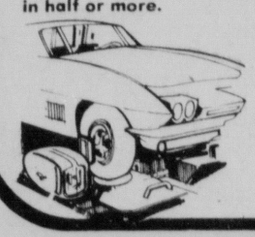


OIL & OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR
$6.95

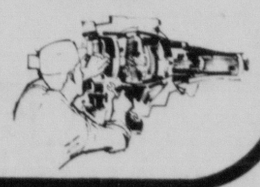


BUDGET - MINDED SAVINGS
SERVICE SALE
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Economical car operation includes tire wear. When your car is out of alignment your tire life can be cut in half or more.
$8.95
TRUCKS SLIGHTLY MORE



TRANSMISSION SERVICE
1. Change Fluid. 2. Clean Screen. 3. Adjust Bands. 4. Adjust Linkage.
$18.95



FREE! FREE! FREE!
Missouri State Inspection
ALL MAKES - MODELS

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
List $1.85 $1.45

WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADE SPECIAL
List $6.00 $4.45

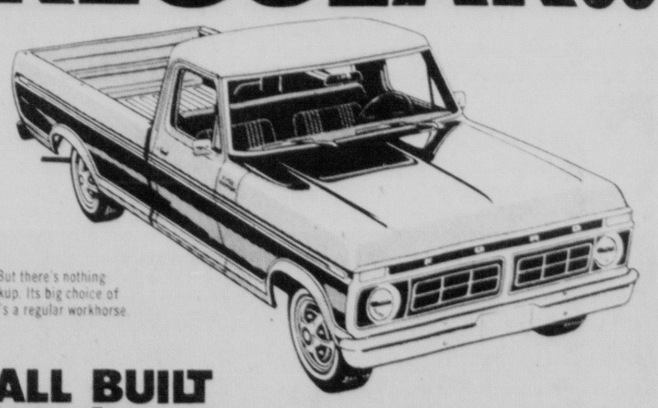
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

FAMILY SIZE



'77 SUPER CAB
America's roomiest 2-door pickup boasts optional big, 6-passenger roominess, or a full 44 cu. ft. of protected cargo space. You can get a full width rear seat or facing jump seats. Whatever hits your family best. Try it for size.

OR REGULAR..



'77 REGULAR CAB
Regular, our most popular cab style. But there's nothing ordinary about this stylish, peppy pickup. Its big choice of power lets you haul most anything. It's a regular workhorse.

THEY'RE ALL BUILT FORD TOUGH!
EASY ON THE WALLET, TOO!
BIG SELECTION IN STOCK...PRICED TO MOVE!

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FORD TRUCKS

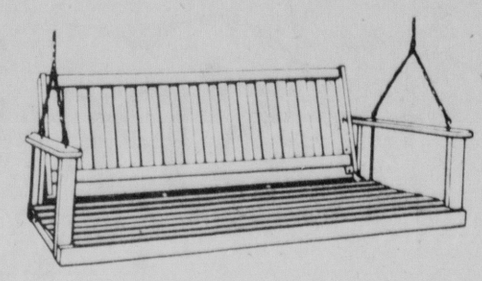
TG&Y family centers

BROADWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9-9
MONDAY — SATURDAY

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 26 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

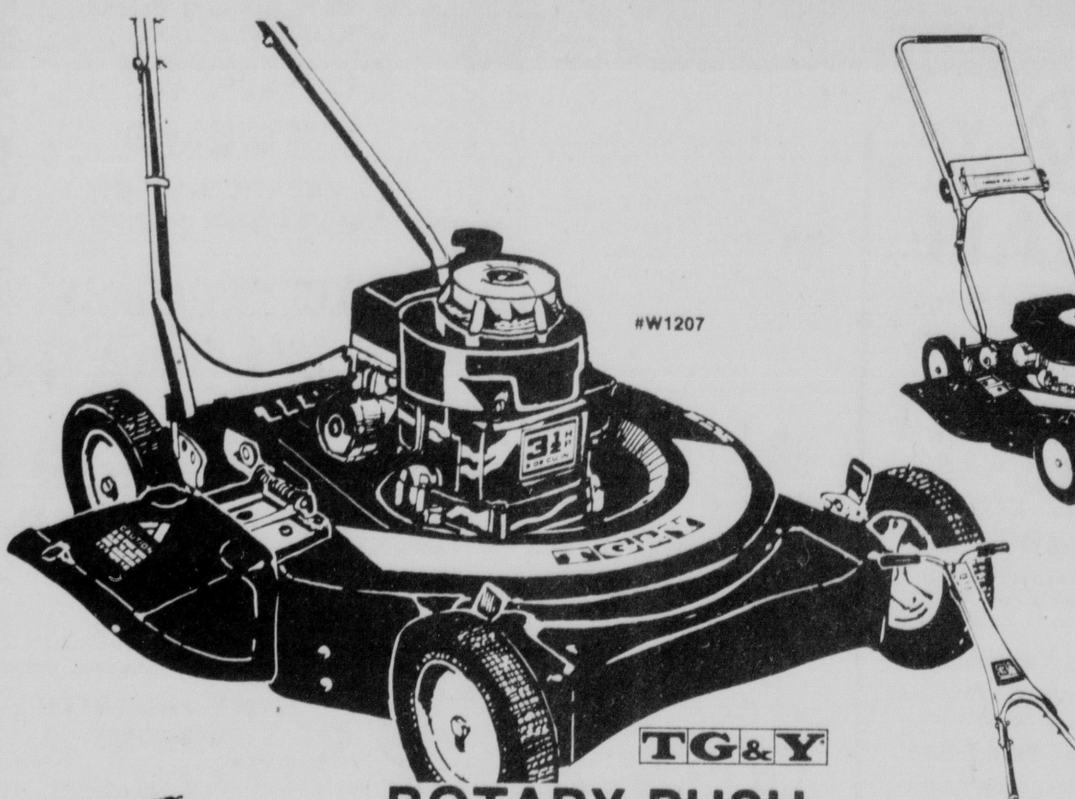
get ready for... spring!

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4 ft. hardwood, suspended 4½' ladder chain with contour seat.

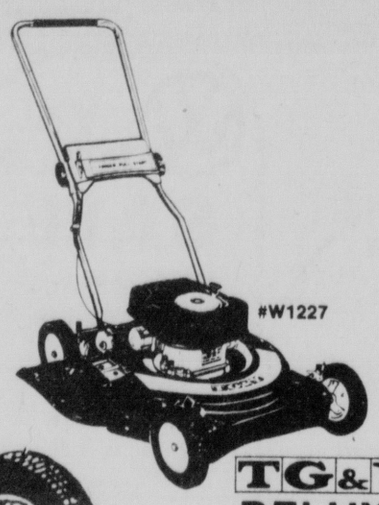
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ROTARY PUSH MOWER

22" cut, 3½ H.P. Recoil Starter, Briggs and Stratton engine. Adjust wheel height.

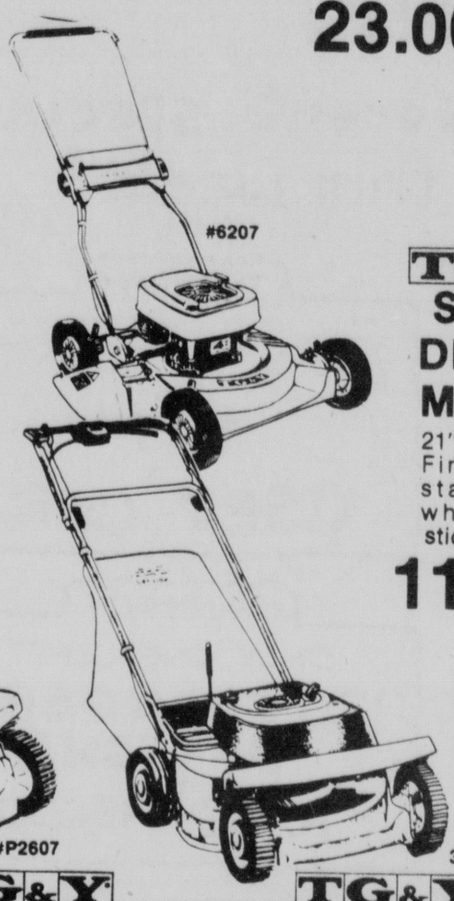
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TG&Y DELUXE MOWER

22" cut 3½ H.P. Finger pull start, Adj. wheel height, 8" wheel.

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TG&Y SUPER DELUXE MOWER

21" cut 4 H.P. Finger pull start. Adj. wheel, oil stick.

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For all around use. Galvanized tank with brass pump.

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TG&Y DELUXE REAR BAGGER MOWER

20" cut, 3½ H.P. recoil start. Adj. wheel.

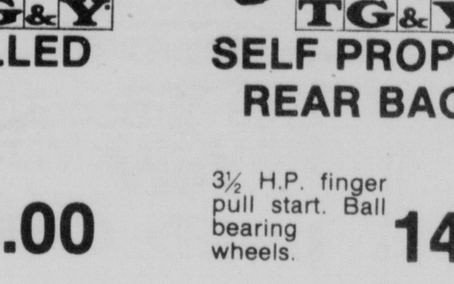
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TG&Y SELF PROPELLED MOWER

22" cut, 3½ H.P., finger pull start. Adj. wheel height. Handle mount throttle.

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TG&Y SELF PROPELLED REAR BAGGER

3½ H.P. finger pull start. Ball bearing wheels.

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G.A.F. COLORED FILM

126-12

88c

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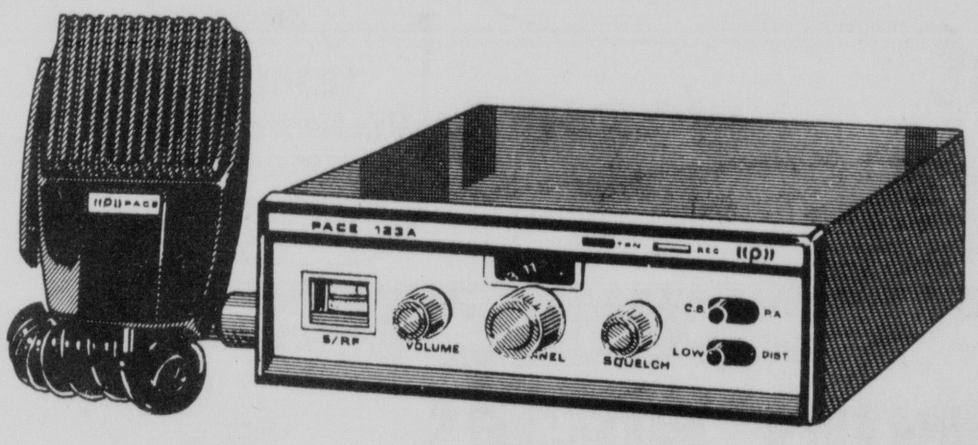
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8 Oz. Size



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DERMASSAGE

Dishwashing Liquid
With Protein.



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Roll-on. 2.2 oz. Floral, citrus, herbal, unscented.

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Limit 1
GOOD THRU MAR. 26, 1977

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COUPON

ARRID

Extra Dry Deodorant



7 Oz. Size **87c**

With Coupon good thru March 26.

TG&Y family centers

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BALL POINT PENS



10c Ea.

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IVORY LIQUID

Detergent



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Earthborn
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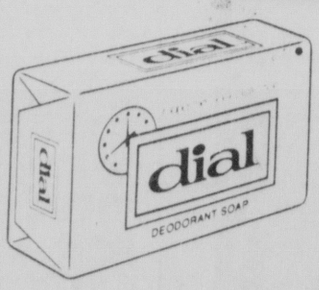
With Coupon Good thru March 26.

TG&Y family centers

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DIAL SOAP

Reg. Size



3 Bars For 47c

Good Thru Mar. 26 With Coupon

TG&Y family centers Limit 3

SAVE

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SAVE

HI-DRI TOWELS

Jumbo Roll



37c

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TG&Y family centers Limit 1

SAVE SAVE

The Sedalia Democrat

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 20, 1977—Section C







Breezy Spring Fashions

Breezy and light-hearted, fashion for spring 1977 promises lots of color and zip.

This group above enjoys the casual comfort of their new spring outfits while doing a little kite flying.

Miss Amy Esser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Esser, Route 3, wears a navy blue knit jumpsuit featuring white sailor collar and red and white striped ribbing inset at the waist and trimming the collar and short sleeves. A red and white polka dot tie finishes the look.

Mrs. Ramona Crowley, music teacher at Sacred Heart Grade School, shows off a pin cord ensemble styled with gaucho pants, open collared knit shirt and hooded drawstring jacket styled with copper rivets and D-rings on the shoulder epaulets. Her sneakers are rope-soled red canvas.

Joe Connery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Connery, 921 South Moniteau, wears a T-shirt in patriotic red, white and blue with a blue star applique. His striped jeans are rugged enough to withstand anything he can dish out.

Robert Emo, administrator of Sacred Heart School, wears natural-color linen weave slacks with the famous knit shirt featuring the alligator crest. The matching leather and elastic belt and classic orlon cardigan also bear the alligator insignia.

The Democrat-Capital would like to thank the merchants, the Sedalia Public Library, Pettis County Courthouse, Archias Floral Co., Convention Hall, William Parkhurst, Walnut Hills Country Club, Westmoreland Country Club, Sacred Heart Church, the Municipal Building, the Yeater Learning Center, the Old Missouri Homestead, Ramada Inn, the Bothwell Hotel and all of the models for their cooperation in this special section.

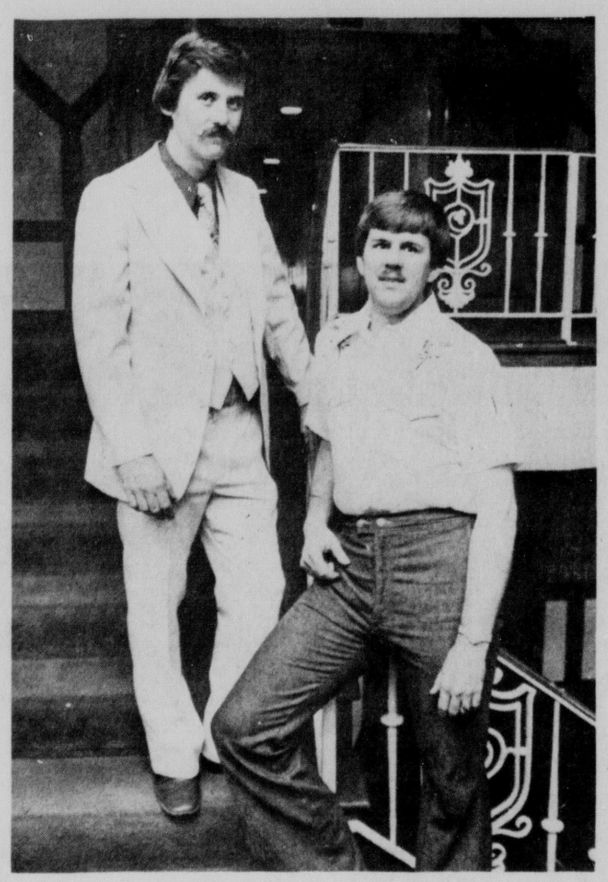
Photos by Bill Zieres

Edited by Beverly Esser



Going up?

At left, Cathy Childs wears blue denim jeans by Faded Glory featuring the cool look of cotton cord netting set into the four pockets from J. Lee's Jeans. Perfect with any spring or summer T-top. Mark Baker wears white canvas jeans with rope drawstring and two front cargo pockets by Sedgefield. His extra-wide stripe rugby shirt is in blue and red.



Sporty

Steven Wells, left, wears a light green plaid vested suit accented with contrasting dark green shirt, fancy tie and belt. Lindal Grechus, district manager of Franklin Life Insurance, has gone casual in fitted jeans with jay pockets and a cool short sleeve western shirt.
Both outfits are from Factory Wholesale Outlet.



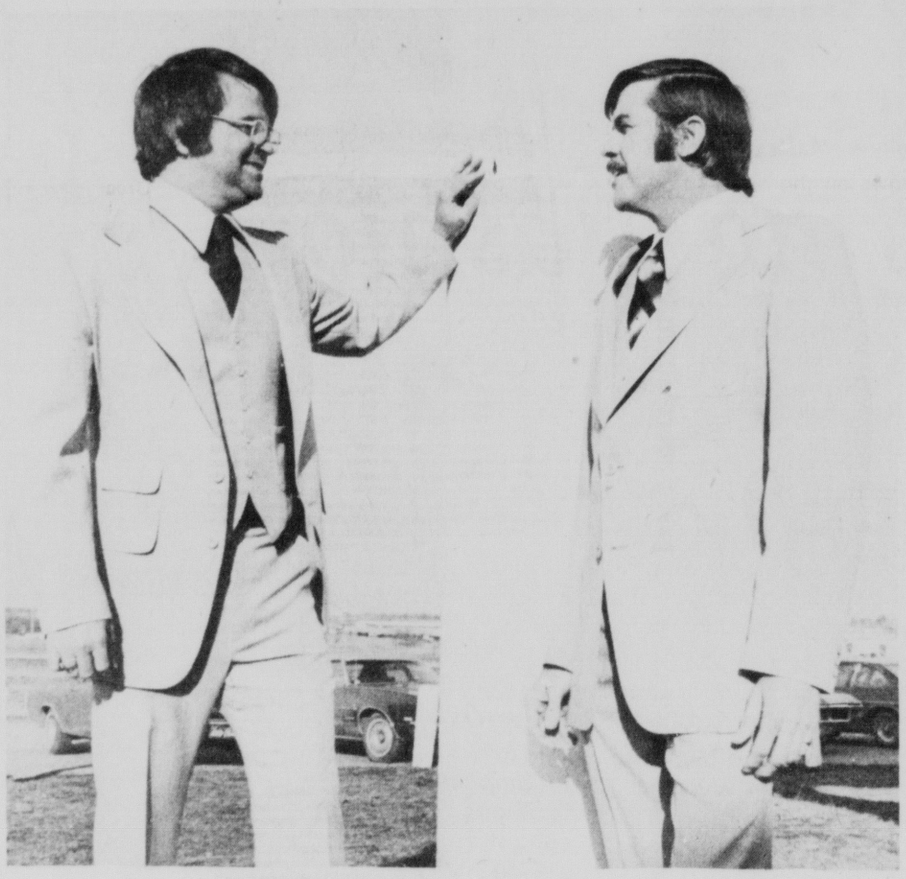
Vested interest

The vested look is in this spring and Debbie Nichols' outfit takes on a different look by fastening at the side, rather than in the front. At right, Jacque Ives adds the ever popular blazer to her suit and shows that a gingham blouse can polish the look. Both outfits were created from fabric at the House of Fabrics.



Stitched detail

Barbara Brown modeling for Ashleys wears a red denim all-weather coat with white top-stitching over red polyester doubleknit slacks, left. A white Quiana blouse completes this great outfit for the windy days of spring. Penny White presents a casual sporty look in denim jeans with a natural waistline and stitching on pockets and flare legs paired up with a white cotton knit pull-over with Jr. News screen printed on the front.



Basic business

Andy Anderson, left, owner of the Factory Wholesale Outlet, wears a tailored spring green pinstripe vested suit with a matching green shirt and dark green tie. Jim Lee, of Town and Country Shoes, wears a light weight summer constructed gray vested suit with a cool blue shirt and tie.

COVER ALL POSSIBILITIES

"Forecaster Of Boston" thinks of everything! completely wash and wear polyester fabric, floral print lining, tie belt, shirt front styling and shirt cuffs. It's all the Spring coat fashion you need whatever the forecast! One of a collection in Beige or Suntan, sizes 8 to 18.

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QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BEDS from $329.95

PEOPLE'S FURNITURE

113 West Main Downtown



Chiffon and leather

Donna Daupp, left, wears a white crepe chiffon one-piece dress with flower applique and swirling ruffle by Malibu Media. Her sister, Linda Moore, wears a two-piece chamois leather outfit designed for Piedmont Boutique by Fashion Craft in San Francisco.



Versatile blazers

Making a fashion statement for blazers are Miss Joyce Leslie, left, and Miss Laurie MacDowell modeling for Flower II. Joyce wears a red gabardine blazer with matching vest, skirt and a stock-tie white crepe blouse. Laurie chose a brown linen blazer to top slim trousers and co-ordinates them with a beige ground printed blouse.



Practical pants

Fashionable yet practical is this two-piece gold pantsuit in linen weave polyester topped off with matching scarf, left. Mrs. Delores Maples, Route 6, shows off the outfit to advantage for Sue Rae's Merle Norman. Mary Hollaway, 2501 Plaza wears a white polyester blazer paired with neat flared, pleated slacks accented with a red polyester blouse.

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 S. Ohio, Sedalia — North Side of Square Marshall



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Left-
Our P.V.C. Coat

Two Great Styles-
Easy to wipe Clean.
PVC Vinyl with stitch detail. Russett or Chocolate-
48 inch length
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28.00

PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS



By Jane Dugan

COLOR COORDINATION

Adjoining areas or rooms do not have to look exactly the same — in fact, they shouldn't — but they will live more happily together over the long term if the colors and patterns used are somehow tied together or related.

Reversing a color scheme is one effective technique. If you have a room with earth tones dominating, highlighted by splashes of blue and yellow, think about turning the scheme around in an adjoining area, letting the yellow or the blue dominate while the earth tones provide accent color.

Wallpaper offers a perfect way to pick up a living room color and give it unexpected treatment in a dining room adjoining or an entry hall. You can pick up a pattern with paper in the same way, or create fresh interest with a distinctively different use of pattern.

Let our wallpaper experts help you in your choice of color, pattern or texture from the big array of wallpapers we have in our collection. We have the selection you want in a wide price range to fit your budget.

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Now Underalls™ come in Queensize, so even more women can wear our pantyhose and panties all in one.

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Polyester No Iron Practicality blended with cotton for soft coolness colors you'll Adore-
Size: 6-16
Jacket 38.00
Pant 18.00
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in this sueded cloth coat. Camel or champagne. Sizes 8 - 16.

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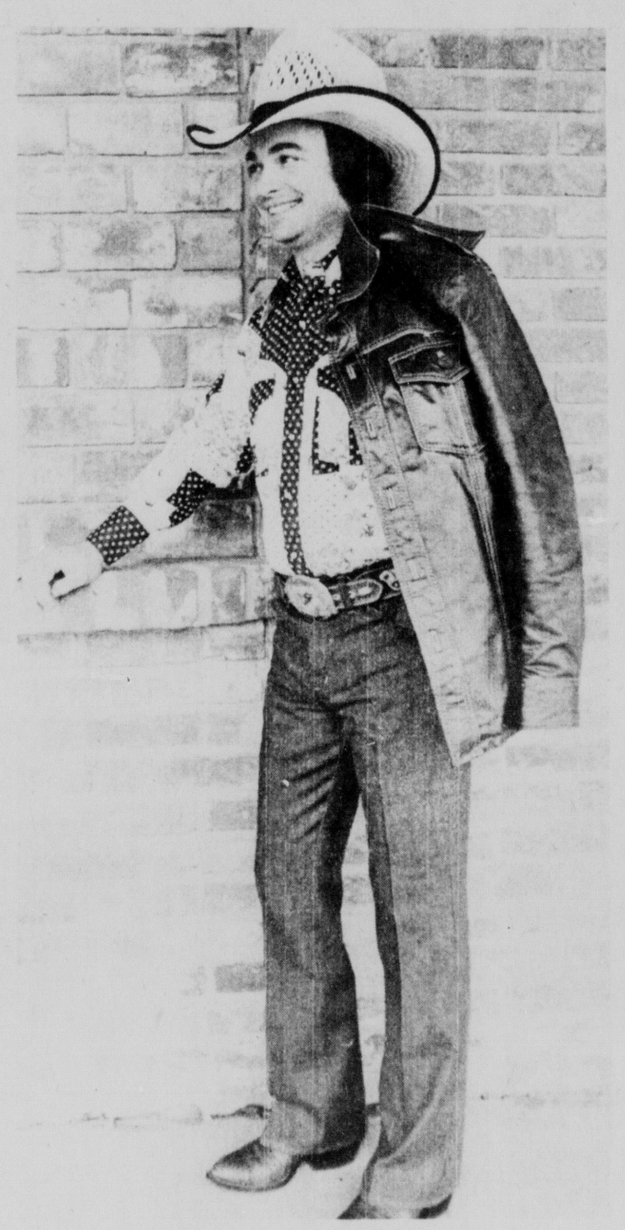
Coats
Second Floor
Sedalia

Charge on Flowers Charge Mastercharge or BankAmericard



On the rocks

Mrs. Gene Skinner, 2614 Anderson, left, models a spring dress and jacket from That Extra Size Shop. The blue dress is styled with a V-neckline and an A-line skirt. The jacket has button tabs to accent the waistline in front and is gathered in back to give a perfect fit. Mrs. Donal Kuhlman, 1000 Leone, center, wears a casual pantsuit featuring a navy jacket with white zippered closing and white stitching. A white cowl neck shirt and white pants complete her outfit. Mrs. Herbert Blake, 2436 West Second, shows a royal blue pantsuit by Mr. Alex. The jacket has three-quarter length ragland sleeves with turn back cuffs. The suit has elastic waist pull-on pants.



Duded up

Polka-dots and flower prints combine in this multicolor western-style shirt modeled by B. J. Marshall, of Marshall, for 2-Lazy-2 Ranch Store. His hat is a hand-shaped natural straw that is styled with an open weave crown. The jacket is top grain Nappa leather and the boots are exotic hide lizzard. His Wrangler jeans are set off by a Tony Lama belt featuring sterling silver initial buckle.



Local products

Town and Country Shoes presents these bright new looks for spring. Top, Tourist, a two-tone bow tie shoe is available in cider with navy, cider with brown, white with navy and red with navy. Explosive, below, featuring wedge heel with rope trim comes in navy, cider, white, red, dark brown and bone.



Mother-son chat

Chatting on the stairway at Walnut Hills Country Club, Mrs. Jack Robinson and son, Christopher, model for the C. W. Flower, Co. Mrs. Robinson wears Dalton's sweater suit in ivory white knit styled with a gently flaring skirt, brass buttoned cardigan and soft knit shirt. Christopher is all decked out in his Sunday best in a vested suit in a muted blue plaid with an open-collar blue shirt.

Curly Hairdos!
Go from straight to curly with a permanent! We'll do it expertly!
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ROBLEE
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RED SHOE BARN
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Dora's FASHION SHOP
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Brighten Spring!
Bobbie Brooks brighter-color casual pant and hooded jacket with drawstring waist in durable-duty fabric of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Perky tri-color knit top in easy care polyester-cotton.
See The New and Beautiful at Dora's!
"Charge Accounts Welcome"

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"When Price Is Important"
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Layaway is available with Low Down Payment
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50% Polyester, 50% Cotton short sleeve multicolor dishcloth top with fish net hood and kangaroo pockets.
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4 oz. Bath Soap $2.00
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NOW OPEN
At FLOWER II 230 So. Ohio
BARGAIN BASEMENT
50% OFF APPAREL
Accessories for misses, juniors, half sizes, men's and young men's, boy's, children, infant, gifts and home furnishings. Also a complete first quality budget price sleepwear department for Misses and Juniors.
Charge on C W Flower Charge
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Easter finery

Ready for church on Easter Sunday are LaKrista Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dearld Casey, 1117 West 16th, and Wade Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton, 3303 South Park. LaKrista wears a pink sheer and dotted Swiss dress by Jill Lynn. Stand-up collar, ruffled apron have lace trim to match the V-shaped accent on the bodice. Wade wears a three-piece green denim vested suit by Elkay. The washable suit has a two- button coat, three-button vest and flared slacks. The shirt, by Billy the Kid is a green and rust plaid.



Versatility plus

Modeling for Chapman's, Mrs. Leslie Brooks, 321 East 14th, left, wears a jacket dress designed by Nancy Van Raalte for Charles Alan of New York. The spring blue dress with multi-color stripe blouse and bow tie loves working overtime for you. Mrs. Robert Woolery, 710 West Seventh, is ready for vacation or a round of spring parties in her alliance blue dress by Kimberly.Details on the yoke, collar and cuffs are of blue and white stripe. This knit is perfect for the woman on the go.



Soulful

Come into the Shoe Corral and meet Peggy and Mary made by the G. H. Bass Co. They have full grained leather uppers and thick rubber soles with a built-in arch support. Peggy, top, comes in tan and Mary, foreground, is available in tan or navy.



His and hers

European styling emerges in the casual suit worn by Larry Price, owner of J. Lee's Jeans. The jacket is fashioned with elastic side panels zipper front, unique four pocket construction and curved quilted yoke design. The matching pants have quilted, rounded back pockets and European "J" pockets. A metric design shirt complets the look. His wife, Sharon Price, sports a blue denim High Sierra shirt with leather trim and pearl snaps worn with matching denim jeans with leather trim. A T-shirt with multi-color crew neck and short sleeves completes her outfit.

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- Dresses
- Sportswear
- Coats
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Sisterly advice

Linda and Diane Simon show two aspects of daytime wear for spring. Linda's Quiana dress, left, is great for college as it can be dressy or casual. Diane's reversible vest, blouse and slacks make a perfect outfit for any active young girl. These two outfits were made from material available at House of Fabrics.



Rain or shine

Let it pour or the sun shine, Mrs. John Watkins , left, and Mrs. Earl Watkins are ready in their all-weather coats by Alligator from Locketts. Mrs. John Watkins wears a belted butterscotch dressy trench coat. Mrs. Earl Watkins wears a tawny coat styled with wide cuffs, epaulets and with gathers belted in.



Steppin' out

Footworks created Juliette, left, a slip-on woven camel sandal with wooden platform and gold metal heel decoration. Available in white or black, Elite is a dressy woven sandal with stacked heel. Both from Priddy's.



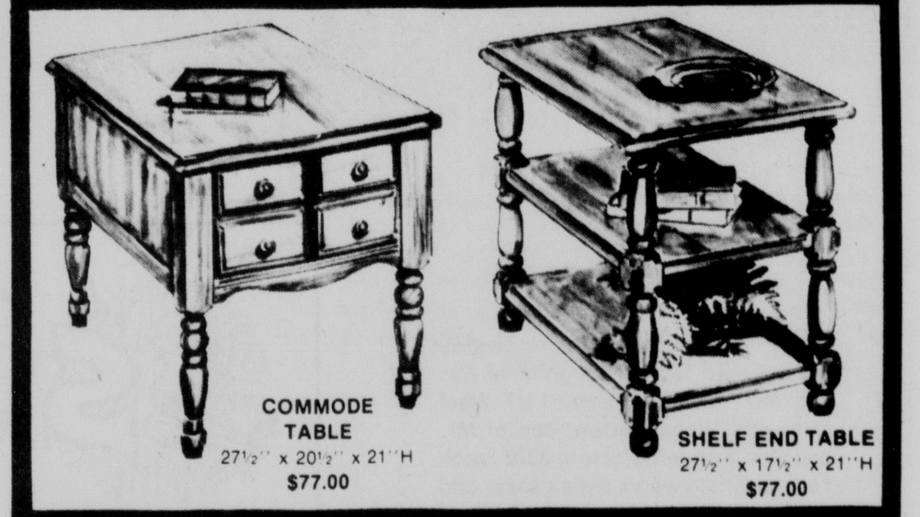
Foot loose

Priddy's shows these two classic men's shoes, at left, Florsheim's Imperial, a brown hand-sewn moc with decorative brass trim. The flagship of men's shoes, the wing-tip is available in brown or black grained calf skin.



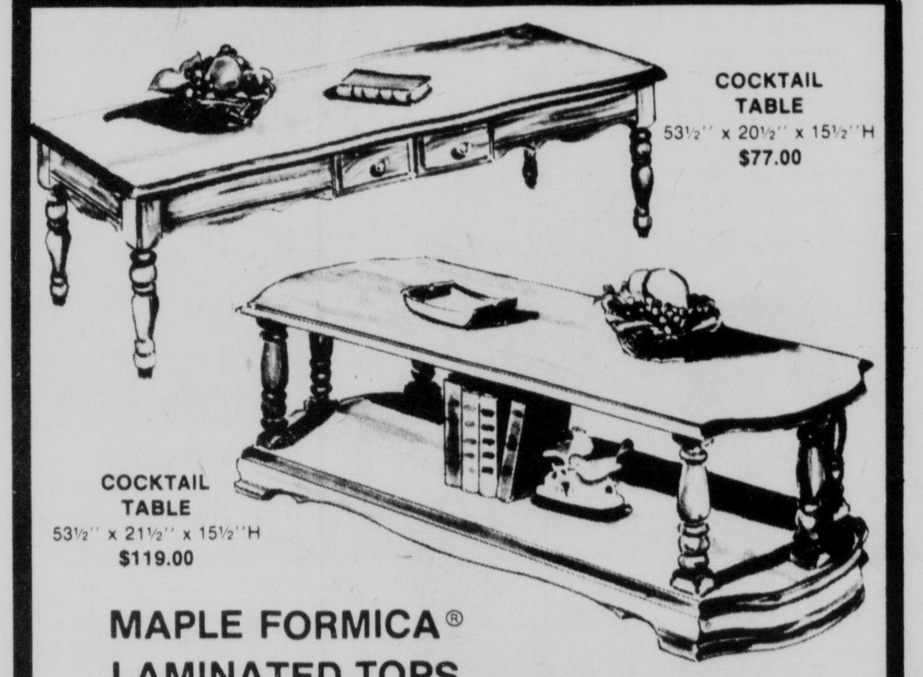
Tassels and toes

Rob Lee makes the Granada, left, in black patent leather to dress up any outfit. The underslung walking heel and pointed toe along with fancy stitching make up this Acme boot. Shoe and boot from the Red Shoe Barn.



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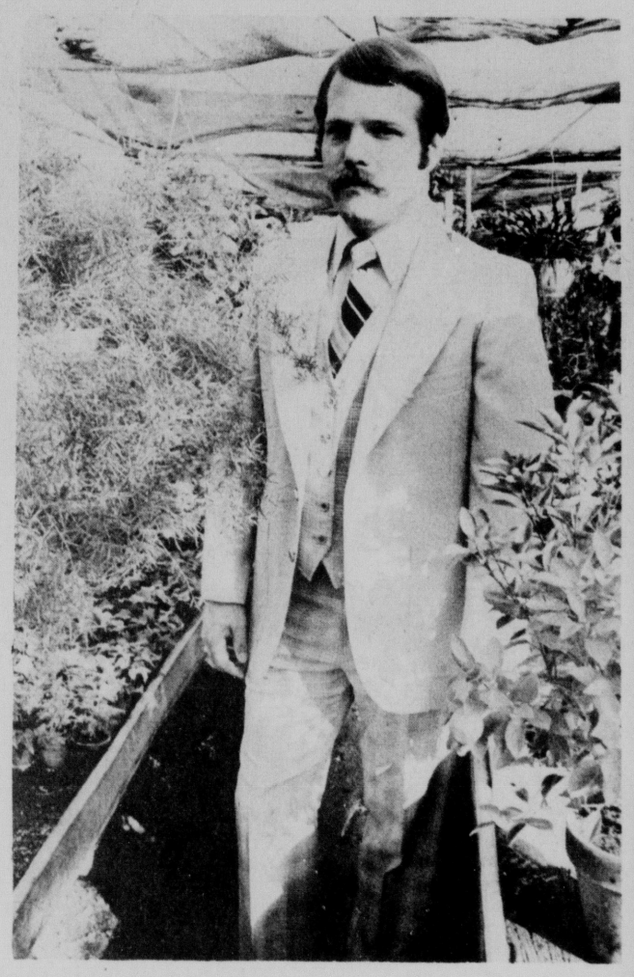
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Denim duet

Teresa Cordes and Brian Drake show two popular denim looks for spring. Teresa's jumpsuit is top-stitched in white and features a suede inset across the bodice. Brian's pre-washed denim vest and slacks are worn with dark and light blue print shirt. These outfits are available at T. G. & Y. Family Center.



Businesslike

Allen Rowell, 1300 South Moniteau, is taking care of business in this quad suit from J. C. Penney. The gray suit features solid color coat, reversible solid-plaid vest and two pairs of pants.



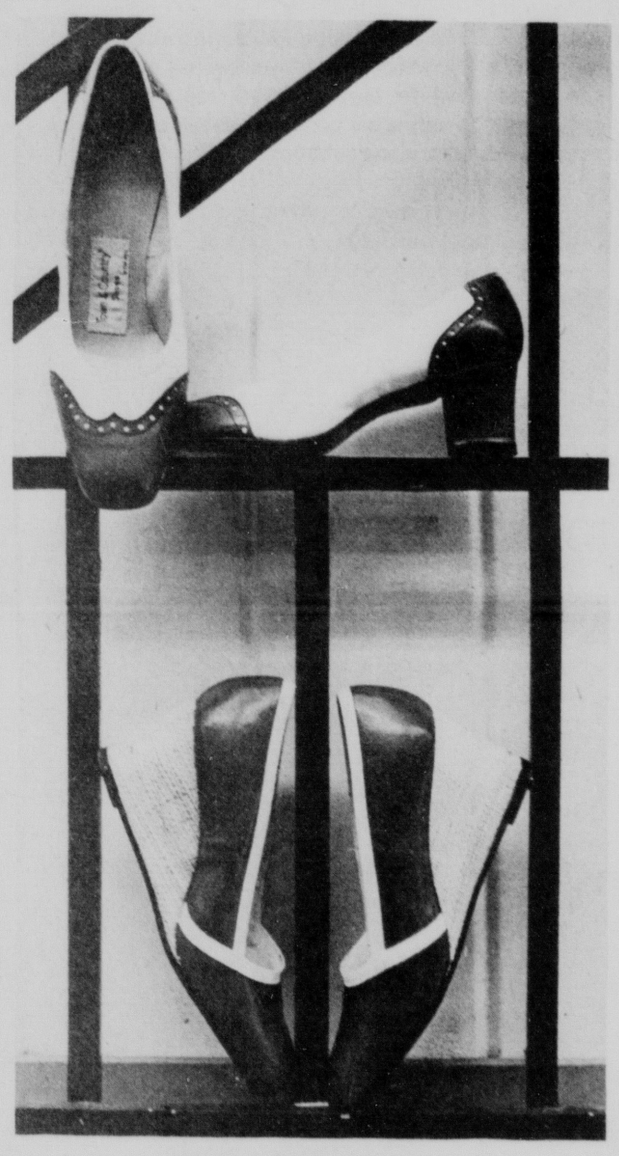
Beauty sleep

Mrs. Donna Hunter, 17 Meadow Lane, left, wears a coral peignoir set with voluminous folds of cascading nylon trimmed in scalloped Chantilly lace outlining the coat and sleeves. The fun of a feathery black robe trimmed in maribou worn over gossamer swirls of a sheer nylon gown with deeply plunged, tied bodice is worn by Mrs. Barbara Blaschke, 1320 State Fair Blvd., for Sue Rae's Merle Norman.



Peek-a-boo

At left, Janice Hostetter wears the layered look in an orange denim wrap skirt with co-ordinating knit T-top and print blouse. Christine Esser models a green pinafore-style coulotte featuring an apple applique of yellow and white on the bib front. A yellow shirt completes her new look for spring.



Spectators

Town and Country Shoes presents this spectator-look shoe called "Take a Tip," top, in red, navy, black or tan with white for spring. Below, the rattan wedge heel and contrasting trim set off this shoe called "All Star" in red with white, navy with white and white with navy trim.

Pre-Easter Special

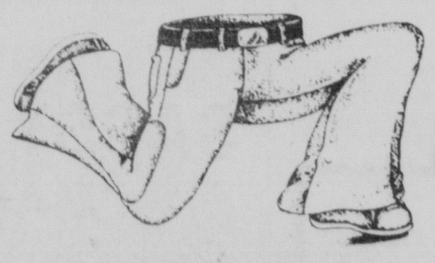


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Roth's

FASHION NOTES



This Bobbie Brooks ensemble is suitable for school, sports or shopping. In red and navy blue, the suit features a drawstring waist and is made of a polyester/cotton blend for easy care. Susie has chosen the "layered look" by adding a match-plaid blouse of poly/cotton also by Bobbie Brooks.

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The Store For All Seasons



Birds of a feather

Wearing sportswear from Dora's Fashion Shop are Luci Bopp, 516 South Park, left, and Judy Christopher, 1712 South Lamine. Luci is shown in a poly-cotton jumpsuit of red homespun weave with facings and pleat insets of red and white pinstripe. Her matching pinstripe shirt has a white collar and cuffs. Judy's red high-waisted pant is cinched with a tri-color woven belt of navy, red and white. Her knit top of poly-cotton is a multi-stripe to match the belt and has a set-in deep armhole with short sleeves.



Outdoor delight

At left, Jamie Dickmann is wearing a water-repellant trench coat from K-mart. The coat is highlighted by wide lapels and semi-belted style, comfortable in the rain or just for a walk on those cool spring evenings. The coat is machine washable in 50 per cent cotton, 50 percent polyester. Karen Golston is wearing the natural look for spring by choosing a blue and white striped smock top and sporty high-waisted blue jeans accented by front top stitching.



See the bunny

Miss Melinda Selvey, Route 6, left, shows her Easter bunny to Miss Jan Wheeler, 1303 South Moniteau. Melinda's hooded striped jacket with mitten shaped pocket and co-ordinating blue slacks are made of polyester and cotton sports cloth from Fabricland. Jan's blue figured handkerchief-print blouse and blue cotton slacks are perfect for warmer weather.



Fun in the sun

Bright, bright colors show up for spring in these two casual outfits from Locketts, perfect for nearly any activity from golf to picnics. Miss Penny Thomason, left, models a bright green drawstring overblouse with striped green T-shirt peeking out on the sleeves and at the neckline. Tops and slacks by Garland. Mrs. Dianne Williams wears a yellow Koret printed shirt with solid jacket styled with roll-up sleeves and pocket on sleeve and slacks.



Suit yourself

Choose an outfit as a set or mix and match your own, there are many styles available for spring. Diane Suenkel wears a three-piece pantsuit featuring matching pants and jacket highlighted by the vest. Brenda Vansel puts together her own outfit by selecting a jacket, shirt and pants from one of the "match mate" groups at K-mart.

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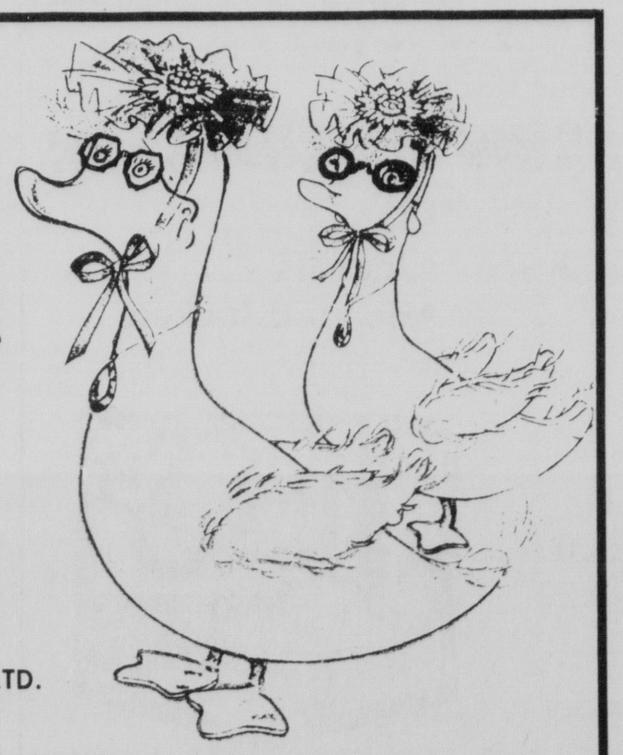
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Bridging seasons

Mrs. Roy Alexander, Route 3, makes the transition from winter to spring easily in this light blue full-length coat styled with button tabs on the cuffs and straight lines for a tapered flair.

From That Extra Size Shop.



Classic good looks

Two-piece look dress and blazer with pants are quickly becoming fashion classics. Modeling for Burtons is Mrs. Linda Dorrance, left, wearing a one-piece navy and white polyester knit dress. The solid navy scarf sets off her dress. Mrs. Lois Studer wears an ivory blazer and pants set of linen visa polyester with a print blouse and matching tie in shades of blue.



Pants perfection

Mrs. Gaylan Cope, 2413 South Quincy, left, models a classic three-piece navy polyester pantsuit for Chapmans. The contrasting white piping on the pockets, white buttons and white bow blouse all give a touch of elegance to this spring outfit. Mrs. Robert Mock, 509 Sunset Dr. wears a three-piece sportswear group from Norben of California. The classic pieces go together endlessly for a fresh new look each time you wear them. The vest, gaucho pant and shirt in polyester and cotton are a beautiful seafoam green.



Perfect pants

Ann Sartain, left, and Dorothy Kelley, salesladies at T. G.& Y. Family Center, wear two of the pantsuits available there. Ann shows a gray and pink strip pullover and cardigan with gray pants. Dorothy models peach pants and pullover with a blue, green and white stripe cardigan. Both suits are 100 per cent polyester.

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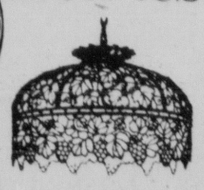
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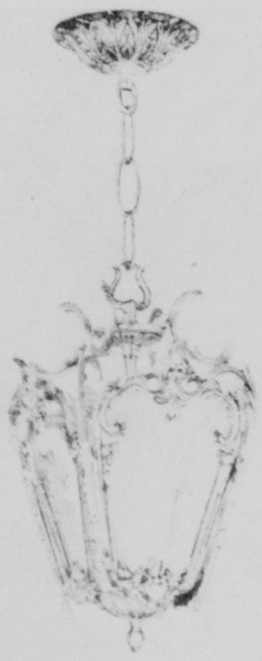
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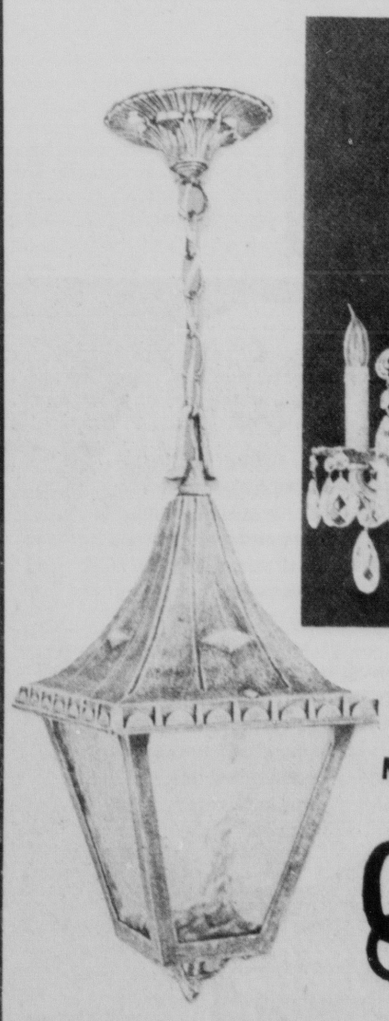
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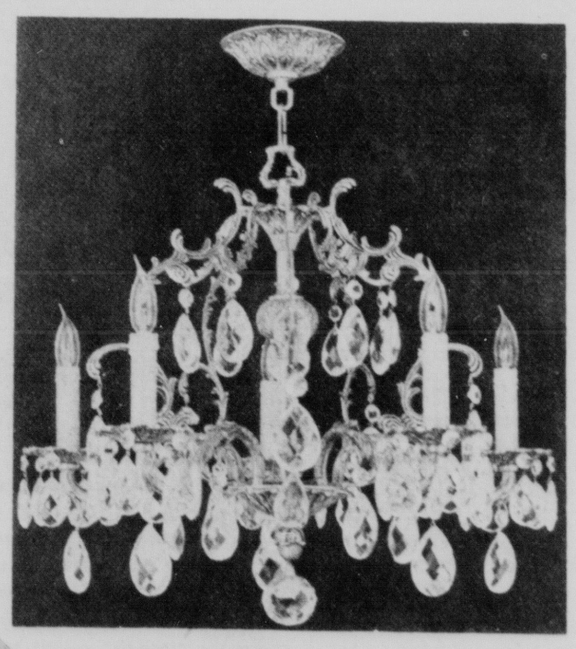


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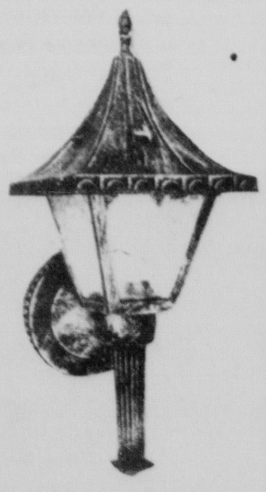
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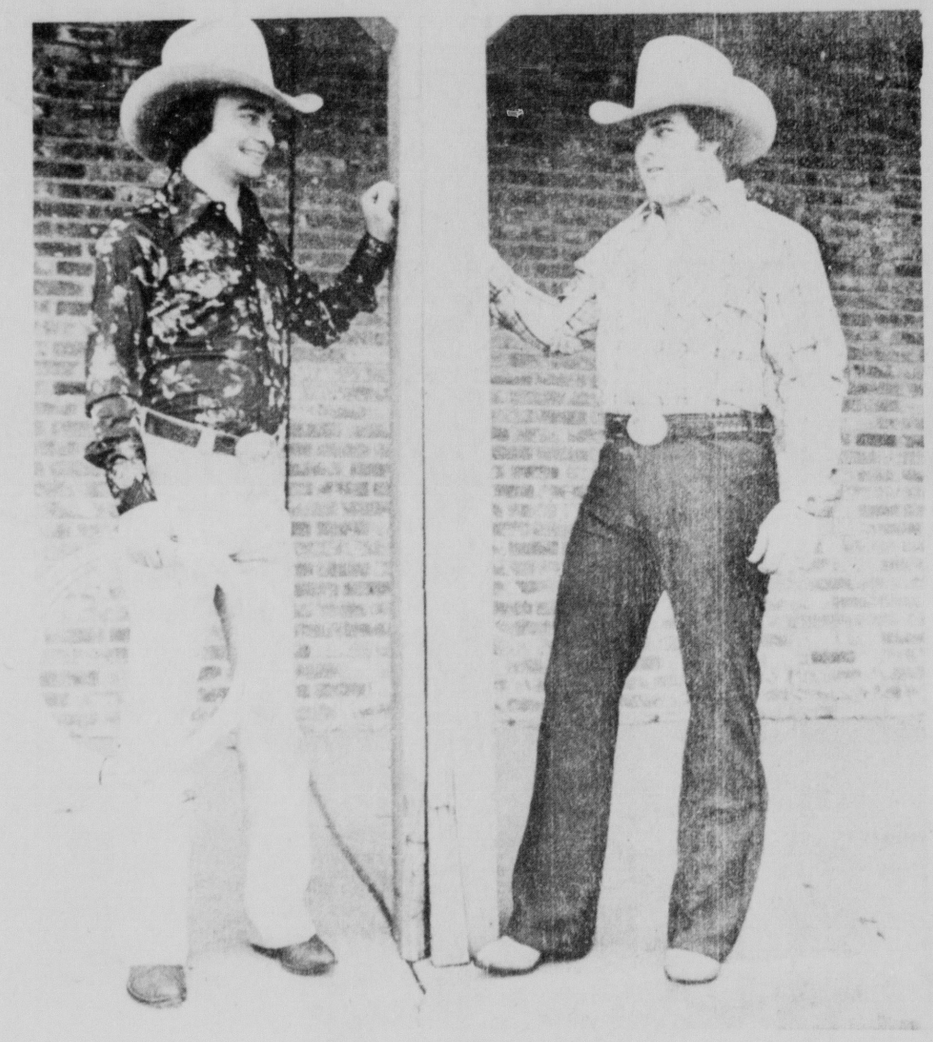


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Ready to rope

B.J. Marshall, of Marshall, models what the stylish cowboy will be wearing this spring. From the 2-Lazy-2 Ranch Store, his mink and beaver hand-shaped hat is by Resistol. The orange and brown knit dress shirt by Prior pairs up with tan dress Levi Saddleman slacks, honey color sea turtle hide belt, Western Flair sterling silver initial buckle and lizzard boots by Tony Lama. Store owner, Robert McCauley Jr., 804 Ruth Ann Dr., wears a hand-shaped beaver hat by Resistol. His Dee Cee plaid shirt brightens up jean cut Saddleman knit dress pants, Tony Lama name belt with sterling silver initial buckle and boa leather boots by Tony Lama.



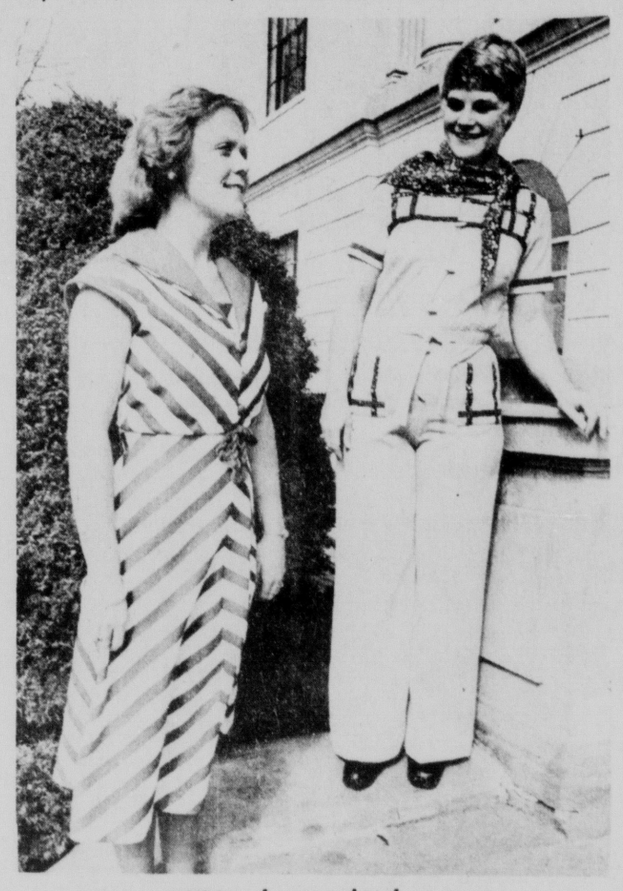
Casual comfort

The best of cool, comfortable, casual summer clothes are these outfits modeled by Miss Jeanne Byrum, left, and Miss Cindy Owen for Flower II. Jeanne is wearing pre-washed denim jeans featuring rainbow stitching on the leg and pockets. Stripes and solids are combined in a blue and yellow knit T-shirt accented with small shoulder zippers. Cindy models blue linen weave gaucho pants with a red, white and blue striped drawstring top. White mesh forms the hood and kangaroo pockets.



Well heeled

The Shoe Corral presents these two Naturalizers for spring. Left, the new Blazer is a full-grained leather pump available in navy, tan and black patent. The newest Naturalizer sandal has a two-inch heel and decorative stitching. In full-grained leather, it comes in tan or rust.



Work and play

At left, Miss Leslie Ream models a jacket dress for work and after from Burtons. The attractive red and white sleeveless sun dress and jacket with drawstring waist keep their fresh look all day. For play, Mrs. Linda Eckhoff wears a poly-cotton blue denim jumpsuit trimmed with calico and tiny polka-dots on pockets and yoke.



Hot house flowers

Miss Amy Vaughan, 1200 South Osage, left, and Mrs. Debbie Evans, 708 State Fair Blvd., look for new houseplants to bring spring into their homes. Amy wears a red and white polka-dot sundress with matching sleeveless jacket from J. C. Penney. Debbie wears a blue and white polyester floral print dress styled with reverse print accent on bodice and tie belt also from Penney's.

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Suited for spring

Three-piece suits are still popular for spring for both men and women. Miss Camye Callis and Brad Dittmer show two of the popular interpretations of the look from C. W. Flower. Camye is modeling a poplin multi-stripe suit styled with a bias A-line skirt, matching vest and blazer. The dacron and cotton self-tie blouse is in navy blue. Brad wears slacks, blazer and reversible vest in a frost blue linen weave with a white ground crayon stripe shirt. This outfit exemplifies the compose concept in men's sportswear.



Easter finery

Miss Hope Selvey, Route 6, left, and Mrs. Paul Wilken, Mora, are ready for Easter in their new outfits made of fabrics from Fabricland. Hope's outfit is made of a polyester and cotton blend in green with cream loop edging and flower appliques on the vest. Her blouse is cream dotted Swiss with tiny flower print. Mrs. Wilken chose an aqua blue Ponte Roma double knit for her three piece suit complemented by an aqua print jersey blouse.



Stairway to success

Clothes like these make any man look successful, no matter what his age. Left, John Cloonan, Belton, Mo., wears a 100 per cent polyester liesure suit with a short sleeve striped knit shirt for Kingscourt Factory Outlet. Ronnie Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mosier, 903 South Moniteau, looks sharp in a denim jacket and vest with plaid polyester slacks and turtleneck.



Fashion anchors

Jeans and denims have become anchors to base a wardrobe on for several years now, and this spring will be no exception. These denims will take Terri Kelley, 207 Driftwood Dr., left, and Cathy Stoll, 232 South Harrison, nearly anywhere for spring. Terri wears painter's jeans by H.I.S. in navy denim with a multicolor plaid shirt by Bobbie Brooks from Dora's Fashion Shop. Cathy models a three-piece blazer, vest and pants with Bobbie Brooks blue checked shirt. Shoes courtesy of Bopps Shoes.



Golf anyone?

Ready for the sun and a round of golf are Carlyn Crawford and Wil Tobaben for Roths. Carlyn's sleeveless blouse of tiny blue and white flowers is enhanced by a three-button pull-over styling. Her matching patchwork skirt in red, white and blue has a tie belt. By Seaton Hall, the fabric is 100 per cent polyester. Wil sports a two-piece outfit by Jantzen. The shirt, a short sleeve, button front style, in 100 per cent dacron polyester is an earth tone pattern on gold background. The matching slacks with slight flare are gold. To protect his hand as he swings the club, Wil wears Isotoner's golf glove available in natural, black and red.

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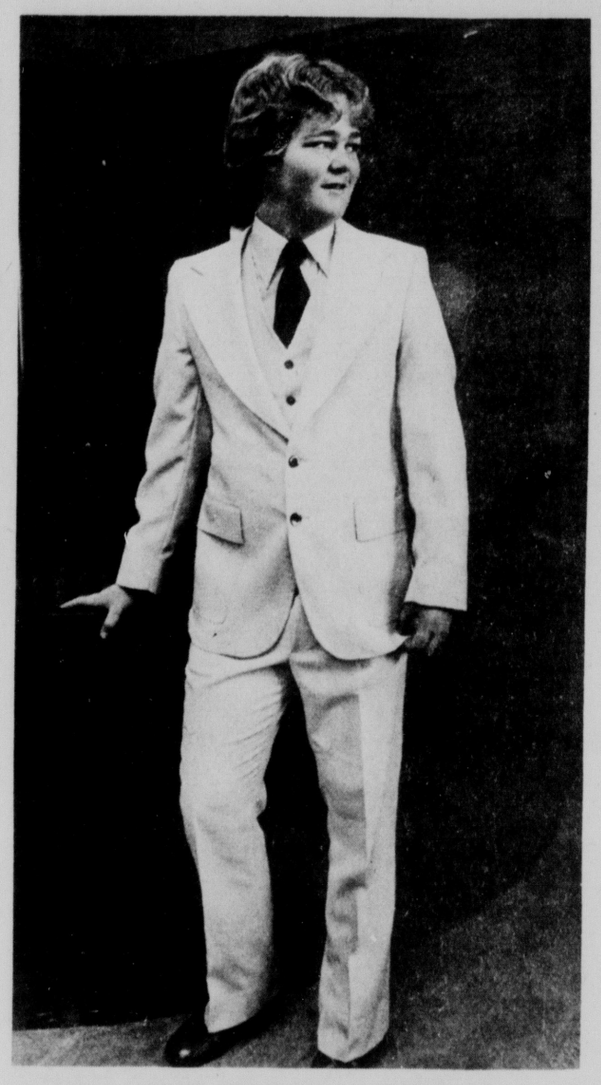
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Spring chat

Modeling two perfect suits for spring from Roths are Terry Crawford, Route 3, left, and Gary Dey, 409 West Fourth. Terry wears a classic blazer and slack in blue, brown and beige plaid. To round out the total look, she adds a solid beige vest and matching blouse; all in easy-care 100 per cent polyester. Gary wears a light blue searsucker vested suit with center vent to give him the long and trim look. Gary tops off the Cricketier suit with a white cotton and polyester shirt by Arrow and a dark striped tie by Beau Brummel.



Four-piece value

Mike Lawson, 2101 East 16th, models a four-piece suit from Kingscourt Factory Outlet. The suit which comes in pastel colors features jacket, reversible vest and two pair of slacks in 100 per cent polyester.



Out on the town

Linda Moore, left, models a silver velour three- piece bandeau top, jacket and pants from Piedmont Boutique for a gala evening out. Donna Kaupp wears a one-piece black crepe and silver lame gown styled with fitted bodice and angel wing sleeves draped to the waistline in back. She carries a silver bag by Paris Presents.

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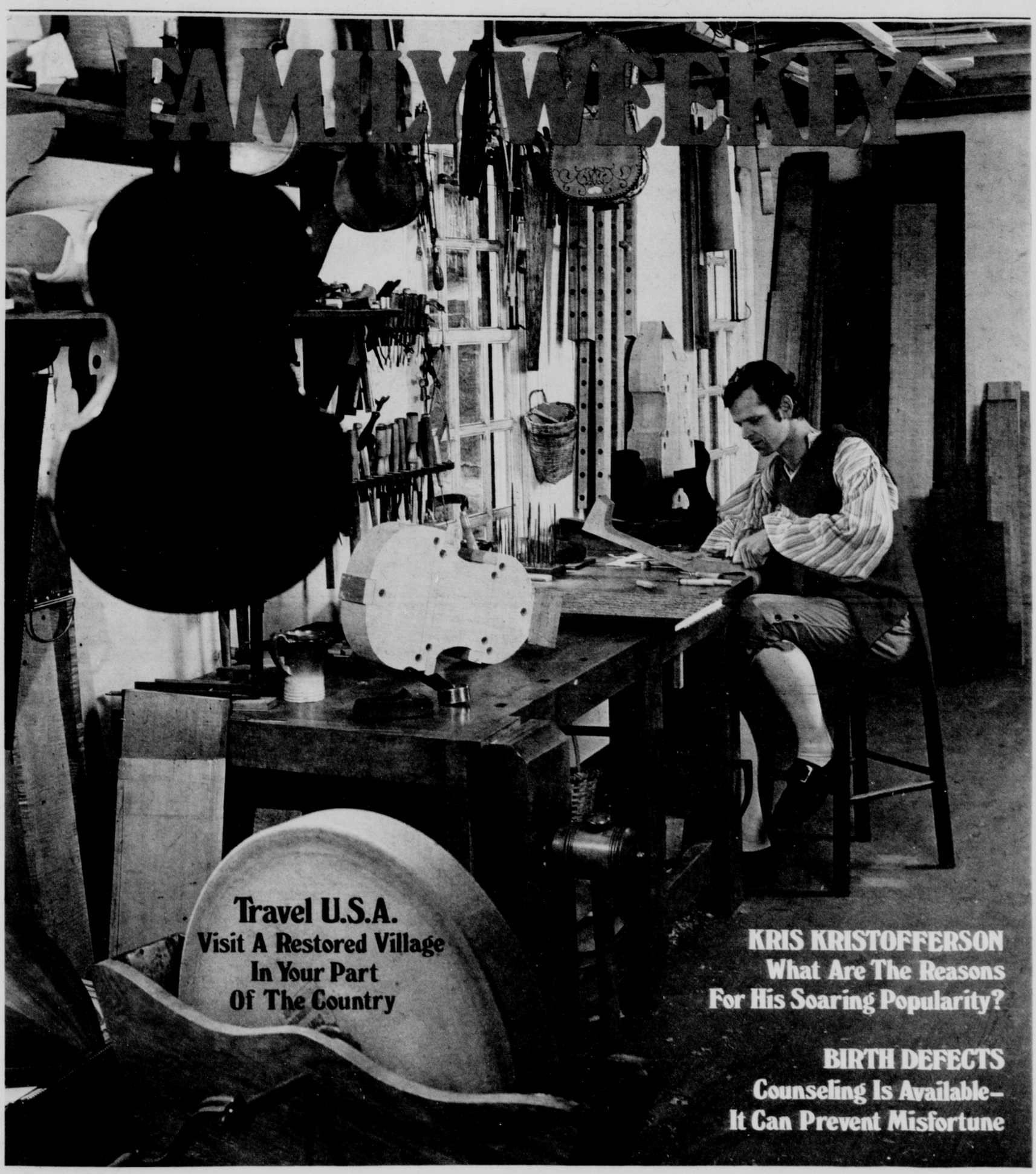
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ASK THEM YOURSELF

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FOR EDWIN E. ("BUZZ") ALDRIN, former astronaut



I've heard reports we made money on the space programs because of technological gains. True? If so, in what areas? —S.G., Scottsbluff, Neb.

● Yes. I've heard many doctors say the medical benefits alone are worth more than all the money spent on Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. I think the space program was by far the best bargain we've ever had. When have we ever completed anything of comparable significance on time, reasonably close to original cost estimates and far surpassing expected results?



FOR JANET GUTHRIE, race-car driver

Are you bothered by the fear of crashing?—A.S., Albany, N.Y.

● No. I never think about the risks involved. All I think about is how much pleasure I'm getting from what I'm doing. It all boils down to whether or not you decide what you're doing is worth the risk. There's danger in driving, whether you're going from here to Uncle Henry's for Easter Day dinner—or racing on the track. I'm lucky. I think my job is worth the risk.

FOR RAQUEL WELCH, actress



I'm dying to know—do you do your own hair, or do you go to a beauty parlor?—Muriel Cassidy, Washington, D.C.

● Both, but most of the time I do it myself. The cut is so good that I can get away without going to the hairdresser. As long as it's shaped, I can set it myself (less time than going out to have it done). But I also enjoy the luxury of going to a salon and getting the full works—manicure, pedicure. During the fall, I have my hair streaked; I like the idea of highlights.



FOR LAWRENCE WELK, orchestra leader

Does music have anything to do with your youthful appearance?—Alan Edmondson, Boaz, Ala.

● Miracles can be performed by wonderful TV makeup and wardrobe departments. If my "youthful" image prevails off-camera, it might be due to a very happy life. I also had the good fortune and excellent judgment to marry a nurse. Jean has lovingly watched over my diet for 46 years, so I've had balanced and proper foods. And there's exercise. I take a daily swim, and I'm a golf nut, playing as often as I can.

FOR HALSTON, designer



What did you think of Rosalynn Carter's Inauguration dress?—J.B., Kingsport, Tenn.

● The only thing I objected to about the gown was that it was six years old. By wearing it, she was not supportive of the fashion industry or the economy. It was bad for both because what she was actually doing was telling everyone to wear their old clothes instead of getting new ones.



FOR DODY GOODMAN,
costar of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*

How does your audience differ from afternoon "soap" viewers?—S.A., Bluefield, W. Va.

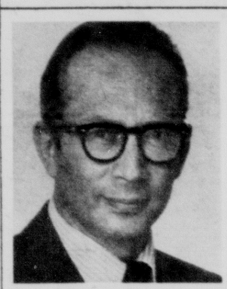
● We have a large male audience, most of whom have never watched the afternoon shows. And I guess in a way we get a better-rounded audience; daytime programs are watched only by women—older ones who aren't at work and younger ones in the middle of housework or watching children. We reach another segment of the population.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, advice columnist



Do you feel your advice is accepted, or do people ask for it just for the sake of asking?—Mrs. E. B. Lape, Mansfield, Ohio

● There are those who *do* heed the advice they ask for. Others just "collect" advice from everyone they know, then do exactly as they please. Generalizations are dangerous because it really depends on the individual and there are no hard-and-fast rules.



FOR DR. BENJAMIN S. FRANK,
author of *The No Aging Diet*

In your book you mention a man in his seventies discarding his glasses and reading without them after being on your diet. Why, then, do you wear glasses?—M. Conley, Ft. Myers, Fla.

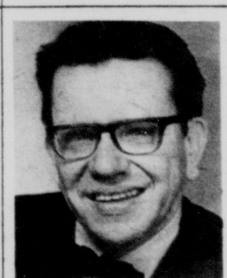
● That patient wore glasses because of stiffness of the lens in his eyes, due to aging. As we get older, not only the lens but many other parts of our body stiffen. The "no aging diet" helps reverse many of these symptoms. I wear glasses because of a different problem—nearsightedness.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR



How do the Dutch people feel about Prince Bernhard and his indiscretions?—M.B., Anchorage, Alaska

● Since the Lockheed bribes scandal surfaced a year ago and Bernhard *(right)* was stripped of his post as Inspector General of the military, he's been keeping a low profile. When he makes rare public appearances, the atmosphere is hostile. He recently annoyed his subjects even more by spending his 40th wedding anniversary with Queen Juliana (he was a minor German princeling before their marriage) on Austrian soil, instead of on home ground.



FOR REP. PAUL SIMON (D.-Ill.)

Are you ever confused with your namesake singer?—Scott Thomas, Kohler, Wis.

● Yes. In my first Congressional year, I received a letter from Case Western Reserve Univ. asking me to lecture on "music, how I compose, etc. Maybe we'll be so fortunate to hear samples of your well-known talents." Tongue-in-cheek I replied: "As for my music, I like the Boston Pops, and I compose on a Smith-Corona upright manual, never having liked electric typewriters."



PRO AND CON

Should Every Child Have A College Education?

PRO Kingman Brewster Jr., President, Yale University

Yes. Perhaps the most fundamental value of a liberal education is that it makes life more interesting.... It allows you to see things which the undereducated do not see. It allows you to understand things which the untutored find incomprehensible. It allows you to think things which do not occur to the less learned. In short, it makes it less likely that you will be bored with life and less likely that you will be a bore to those around you.

CON Caroline Bird, author of *The Case Against College*

No. College is not the place to decide what to do with your life or the place to be because you think a degree will get you a better job or more money. Who should go to college? Only people who like school, who actually enjoy studying. But most people would rather be doing something other than just sitting and hearing about how it's done. Finding a career is like finding love — you have to use a trial-and-error method. Out there, somewhere, is a job.



Robert V. Niles

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Coast to coast, dozens of restored communities, complete even to costumes, celebrate everything from the planter's life in Colonial Virginia to nineteenth-century pioneer life to the whaling villages of New England to the frontier forts of the Old West.



"Courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan"

Greenfield Village's century-old steam engine takes visitors along the two-mile perimeter of this famous outdoor museum.



An 1854 frontier fort established by Jefferson Davis at Fort Davis, Texas.

By Patricia Brooks

In the arsenal of the Virginia colony a young man in knee breeches checks the supply of powder. In the near-distance can be heard the shots of gunfire as the militia, in colonial uniform, drill and fire their muskets.

Outside, the clack of horses' hooves clatters on the uneven cobble of the old roadway as the carriage rolls by, the coachman tipping his tricornered hat to passersby along the way. At the end of Palace Green, the twinkling crystal chandeliers in the Governor's Palace seem to beckon visitors to a ball as the wigged and liveried "servants" wait in anticipation.

Meanwhile, on the main thoroughfare, the Duke of Gloucester Street, all the tiny shops are ahum with activity: the pewterer is polishing Revere-style bowls to a beautiful gloss... a weaver in colonial homespun busily spins her yarn, preparing it for the loom... a bookbinder labors lovingly over his leather covers.

The year is 1770 and you are there. Or easily can be. The scene described is a re-creation of times past. The place is Colonial Williamsburg, Va., but it could, with some modifications, be any number of historic museum villages around the country, where the past is being brought vividly to life to the delight of visitors.

"It's the best kind of family weekend outing," one New Jersey mother of five glowed, after a trip to Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. "The kids loved the blacksmith demonstrations and copper bed warmers and kept asking, 'Is this what life was like when you were a girl, Mom?'"

There's probably not a state without one or more restored villages or old towns. Some are mere gimcrack commercial enterprises (more "story" than "history"). Others are authentic restorations where you can savor handcrafted artifacts and antiques and the memory of past events. Many are in idyllic rural settings where families can stroll and picnic.

So come along, step into the past, and have a look at a sampler of some of the finest of such villages.

Mystic Seaport, near New London, Conn. Nestled in an inlet off Long Island Sound, Mystic was a ship-building center in the 1700's. Its heyday, though, was as a mid-19th-century whaling port. (Opening scenes of *Moby Dick* were filmed here.)

Mystic's wide cobbled main street facing the harbor looks like an old seaside engraving with the cooper shop, sail loft, ropewalk, ship chandlery (full of ship supplies you may not have known existed) and countinghouse. At the Mystic Press, a printer cranks out a facsimile of a hundred-year-old newspaper on an ancient hand press. Children love to board the 1841 whaler, *Charles W. Morgan*, and to climb the decks of the square-rigged *Joseph Conrad*.

Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. This is not a re-creation of a village but rather a large slice of history in a bucolic setting that telescopes three centuries of Americana. It began in 1929, when Henry Ford scooped up — just ahead of the bulldozer in some cases — 100 historical houses and other buildings and carried them to Dearborn.

Here you can explore Thomas Edison's actual lab and the Menlo Park scientific research complex, the provincial Illinois courthouse where Abe Lincoln first practiced law, the tiny cabin in which George Washington Carver was born, the Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop and home of the Wright brothers, among many other dwellings of the famous. Nearby is the Henry Ford Museum, a dazzling collection of mechanical and decorative arts, ranging from 175 antique autos to examples of Paul Revere's silver-smithing. Special events and demonstrations change frequently at the village. No matter when you visit, something special is bound to be going on.

Old Economy, Ambridge, Pa. It's a surprise to find this remote-in-time village just 20 miles from industrial Pittsburgh. The Harmonist Society came to America from Germany in 1805 and founded three villages. Old Economy, the most successful, survived almost 100 years. Its importance in our early history has earned it National Landmark status.

A self-sustaining religious community whose motto was "Piety, Harmony, Brotherhood and Peace," Old Economy had its own textile plant, furniture factory, winery (a local product, Old Economy whiskey, actually outlived the settlement) and community store. Especially impressive is the Feast Hall with its 12 massive kettles and large ovens that served the 1,000 members. The large and well-planned gardens and tidiness of the Great House suggest the beauty in this simple life. You may wish yourself back in the time when problems could be solved with a sip or two of the Society's herb cordial, which promised to "cure all disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, fevers, rheumatism, coughs and colds."

New Salem, Ill. This prairie town's glory days came in the 1830's when young Abe Lincoln clerked in the local store, studied law at night, courted Ann Rutledge and slept in the Rutledge Tavern loft.

New Salem prospered briefly, then declined. Its restoration vividly recalls the hard, plain life of our pioneers. The doctor's one-room cabin was both office and home. Houses were log cabins sparsely furnished with the few family treasures that survived the rutted wagon trails. Demonstrations of rail-splitting, shingle-splitting, spinning, candle-dipping and soap-making give a sense of the ruggedness of prairie life. Children love the oxen-pulled Conestoga wagon ride through the dusty village roads.

Shakertown At Pleasant Hill, Ky. This old Shaker village, 70 miles southeast of Louisville, has been impeccably restored to its 19th-century state. The Shakers, Quaker offshoots, arrived in Kentucky from New England and settled among the rolling blue grass hills in 1805. A thriving self-contained community, Shakertown quickly became the most prosperous branch of the Shaker tree, with 2,250 acres of woods and lush farmland.

This is one restoration in which you may actually spend the night in one of the restored buildings. After a dinner featuring Shaker specialties in the handsome Trustees House, you can stroll the gaslit lanes, listen to crickets and experience the same solitude the Shakers enjoyed. Then you'll

Continued

Patricia Brooks reports on travel, food and other subjects for national publications.



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TRAVEL IN AMERICA

Continued

climb the graceful winding double staircase to your "retiring room." Since the Shakers were celibate, every house had separate stairways, one for men, one for women. (One suspicious elder dusted all shoes with flour at night, then checked the upstairs floor next day for floury footmarks to discourage any nocturnal hanky-panky.) All six guesthouses are furnished with beautifully crafted Shaker reproductions. Only 20th-century mattresses, plumbing and electricity have been added. (Note: if you plan to stay overnight, reserve well ahead. Space is limited.)

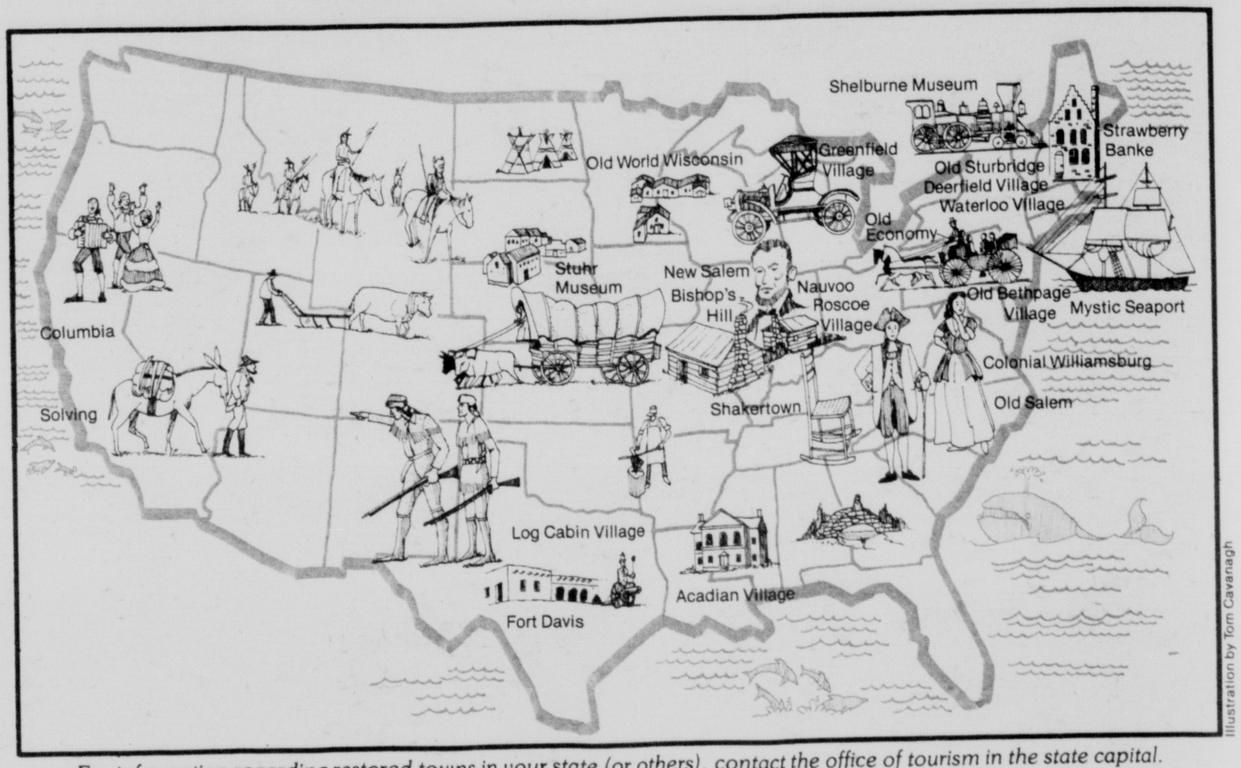
Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Most famous and elegant of all historic villages, Williamsburg was Virginia's capital from 1699 to 1779. Today the clock has been turned back permanently to the Revolutionary period, the town's liveliest and most historic time. Many fascinating events were played against the backdrop of the bustling town's cobblestone streets and red brick buildings. Patrick Henry demanded redress from the British in the House of Burgesses, now faithfully restored. At the weathered Raleigh Tavern you can sample George Washington's favorite ale.

When you visit, take time at first for the short film that sets the stage for your tour. Then wander along the once-fashionable Duke of Gloucester Street, enjoy the colonial muster on the green, nibble ginger cookies fresh and hot from colonial ovens and let weavers, potters and other craftsmen show you their 200-year old skills. The flavor of the colonial period is so rich you half-expect to bump into Tom Jefferson rounding the next corner.

There isn't room to list all the many excellent historic villages now located around the U.S. The following are just a few more that are extra-special.

Columbia, Calif. An authentic Gold Rush town, vividly restored, now part of the Calif. State Historic Park system.

Solving, Calif. A Danish village, 35 miles north of Santa Barbara, at its liveliest during "Danish Days" in September.



For information regarding restored towns in your state (or others), contact the office of tourism in the state capital.

Bishop's Hill, Ill. A 19th-century Swedish religious community, this was once a way station for all Scandinavian emigrés passing through the Midwest.

Nauvoo, Ill. An authentic Mormon village, built by the sect before the great march to Utah. Recently restored and refurbished, Brigham Young's house is especially notable.

Acadian Village, Lafayette, La. A reconstructed early French community of the 1800's, with the original houses moved to a new site.

Deerfield Village, Mass. Scene of two bloody Indian massacres, this prosperous 17th- and 18th-century town is a treasure trove of elegant antiques and early architecture.

Old Sturbridge, Mass. A collection of genuine New England farmhouses, shops and other buildings assembled as a re-created village, rich in artifacts and authentic detail.

Stuhr Museum, Grand Island, Neb. An outdoor museum village consisting of actual Nebraska prairie buildings of 1870-1890 vintage.

Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, N.H. The original colonial seaport that grew into Portsmouth; with authentic 17th-century houses painstakingly restored and furnished with first-rate period pieces.

Roscoe Village, Coshocton, Ohio. A restored Ohio-Erie Canal town of the early 19th century in bucolic setting, with authenticity the name of the game.

Old Salem, Winston-Salem, N.C. Founded in 1766, this restored 18th-century-Moravian town lies within the city limits of Winston-Salem.

Log Cabin Village, Fort Worth, Texas. Actual pioneer homes of the 1850's, showing Texas life and furnishings.

Fort Davis, Texas. A National Historic Site, this 1854 fort was established by order of Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War. Renovated and restored by the National Park Service, it is the most extensive example of a Southwestern frontier fort.

Old Bethpage Village, Bethpage Long Island, N.Y. The preindustrial age comes to life in this village of shops, houses and costumed "inhabitants" spread over 200 rural acres.

Waterloo Village, Stanhope, N.J. A restored waterside village along the route of the once-trafficked (1820-30) Morris Canal, where youngsters can now take buggy rides in a setting of lazy loveliness.

Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt. Considered by many the finest collection of Americana in the U.S., the "museum" consists of 35 transplanted buildings spanning three centuries, as well as a train station, jail, covered bridge and the old Lake Champlain side-wheeler steamer *Ticonderoga*.

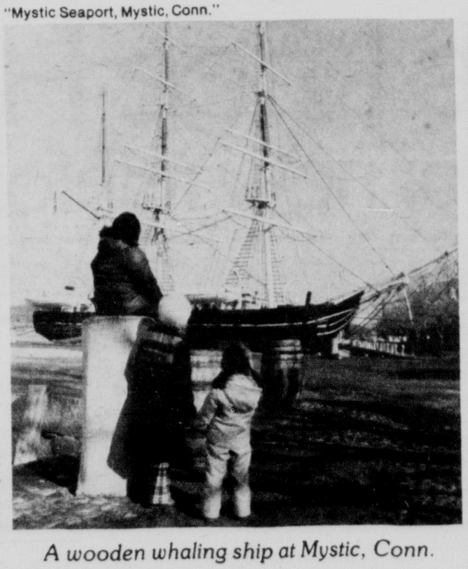
Old World Wisconsin, Eagle, Wis. A living outdoor museum consisting of all the early ethnic architectural styles found in Wisconsin — 20 to 30 distinctive architectural styles.

J. Alan Brzys



A re-created small-town militia in Old Sturbridge Village.

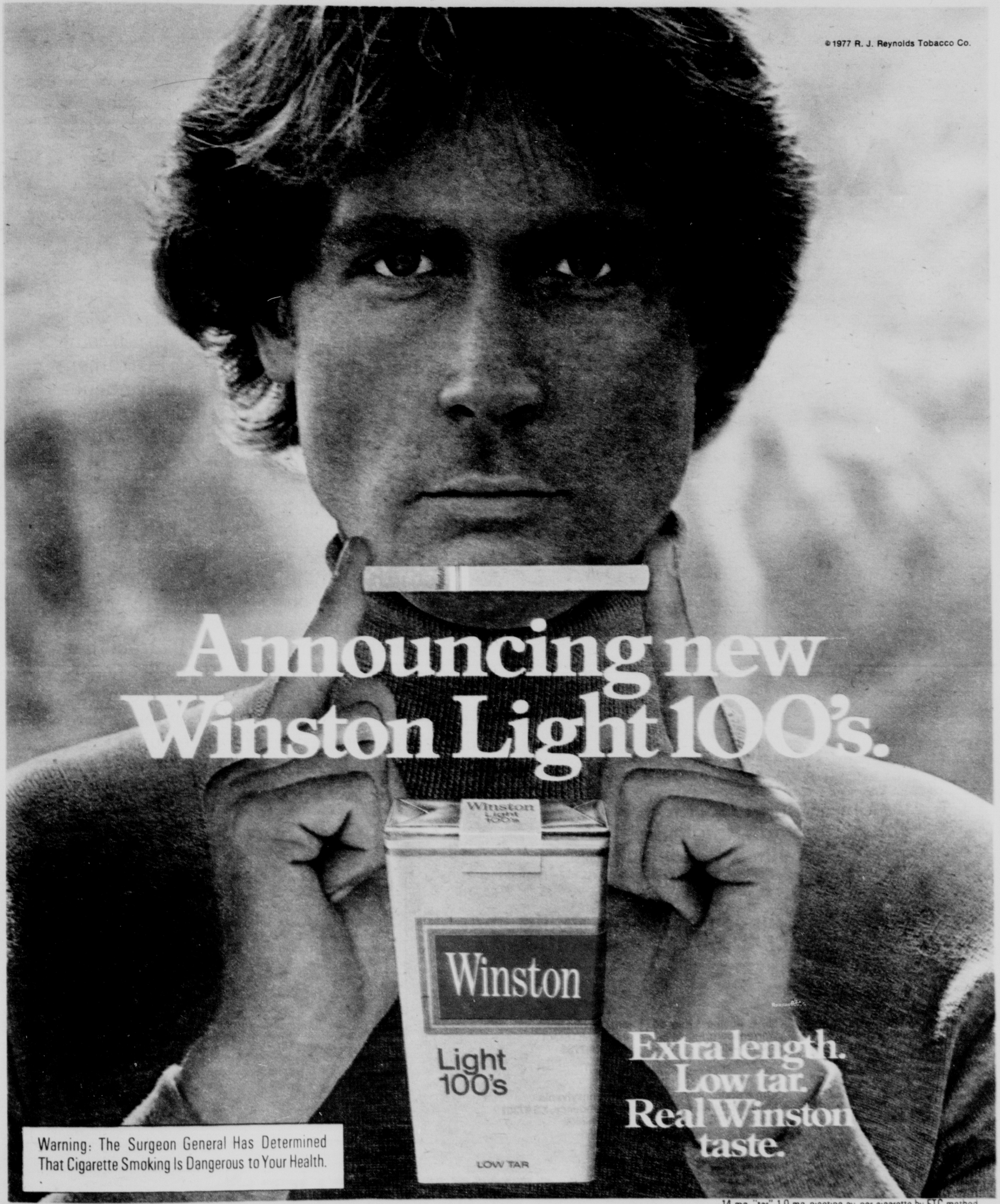
"Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn."



A wooden whaling ship at Mystic, Conn.



New Salem, Ill., is a memorial to Abraham Lincoln.


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AIR FORCE—A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

is the way you answer a question revealing? Does self-mockery make a good impression?

MANNERISMS THAT GIVE PEOPLE AWAY



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The way a person answers a simple question tells you a lot about his personality.

2. Even if we do our best to control give-away mannerisms, the face leaks information regarding the personality in any face-to-face conversation or interview.

3. When a person looks at you, and puts his hands on his hips while doing so, what he's thinking about you probably can be best expressed as %#!*&!!

4. Lack of twisting, squirming or head-and-body, leg-and-arm movements is indicative of calmness.

5. Just as bragging about your accomplishments puts people off, poking fun at yourself for minor weaknesses and embarrassing moments can't help but make a favorable impression.

ANSWERS

1. *True*. Psychological studies at Virginia Commonwealth University show that it definitely does and cite the following example: You ask a person a leading question, such as "How would you feel if you were caught telling a lie to an important person?" If he uses the pronoun "I," as in "I would feel terrible, bad and guilty," it's explained that the person recognizes the possibility of being in such a situation and acknowledges his personal responsibility for his behavior. On the other hand, if he answers "You'd feel bad, terrible and guilty," or "It would feel terrible and bad," or simply "Feel terrible and bad," the person does not speak for himself; he literally disclaims responsibility for his emotions or projects them on some unidentified person. Tests have shown that persons who answer in such a fashion tend to be anxiety-ridden.

2. *True*. Research conducted by psychologists at Ohio State University and the University of Windsor, Ontario points out: "During face-to-face conversation people not only talk to each other, they *look* at each other." And the eyes, it was found, communicate a variety of information about a person's attitude, intentions and aspects of his personality and outlook. Subjects who scored high in abasement (low self-esteem, a tendency to feel guilty and to accept blame, to feel better when giving in to avoid a fight than when having their own way) looked away markedly more often to the left during the interview than persons low in this characteristic.

3. *True*. University of California studies show that "the arms-akimbo position tends to be used by communicators who wish to indicate a negative feeling to their addressees."

4. *False*. University of Montana investigators, for example, made a careful study of the body movements and gestures of courtroom witnesses. They found that subjects *decreased* conspicuous body movements during the stress of cross-examination, as compared to direct (friendly) questioning. It's concluded that in many cases nervous tension and general feeling of stress can inhibit gestures and bodily movement.

5. *False*. Investigators at Indiana University point out that people seem to enjoy seeing others ridiculed or kidded. Sometimes, however, people also seem to enjoy ridiculing themselves. They voluntarily display, mostly in exaggerated form, their weaknesses and vices, together with embarrassments, humiliations and setbacks they have suffered. The Indiana study, using men and women university students as subjects, however, showed that "self-disparagement affected person perception adversely — and that compared to the person who disparages others, the self-disparager was perceived as less intelligent, less confident, less witty."

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HIS STAR IS ON THE RISE

After all his success as a singer and a composer, Kris Kristofferson now is making it big in Hollywood.



Kristofferson: success has brought confidence.

By Patricia Baum

Eight years ago, Kris Kristofferson, one-time Rhodes Scholar and Army captain, was pushing a broom around a Nashville bar, emptying ashtrays at a recording studio and digging ditches. A dropout, he had moved to the Country and Western music capital to become a songwriter. But, seemingly destined to remain a would-be, he had resignedly concluded that "by the time my songs ever become hits, I'll be dead."

Today, still in his prime at 40, Kris has been hailed by Johnny Cash and other music stars as the most gifted lyric writer in the country-music industry. His songs have risen to the top of the charts and have been performed by scores of stars. And because he began singing to promote his own songs, he fast became a popular performer. Moreover, Kris has made it in Hollywood as well, with eight films to his credit. The latest, *A Star Is Born,* has solidly established him as one of the screen's most exciting male stars.

He was launched in mid-1969 by singer Roger Miller, who recorded Kris's "Me and Bobby McGee." Kris parlayed his hard times in Nashville and a whole troubled past—his frustration with Army life as a young man, an unsuccessful first marriage — into moving autobiographical ballads. Nashville's most literate songwriter, he used poetry and a dash of wit to craft songs that poignantly conveyed loneliness, love and heartbreak.

Kris has taken a long time, though, to feel confident about his performing talent. One of the first times Kris sang for his supper, at a Nashville steakhouse some seven years ago, he remembers, "I looked at the people eating and knew I was spoiling it. I was so embarrassed I split without taking the money."

This attitude followed him into his film work. Working with such experienced actresses as Ellen Burstyn in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore,* he was perpetually nervous about his ability to "keep up with the company." He was especially apprehensive pitted against Barbra Streisand in *A Star Is Born.* Making that film, according to Kris, was "the hardest thing I'd been through since Ranger school."

Now that the ordeal is over, he believes his portrayal of the self-destructive rock singer is his best performance yet. *Star* has given him a sorely needed measure of confidence as he embarks on his next film venture, *Semi-Tough,* and has prompted him to cautiously predict, "I think I have a future in acting."

He certainly seems to—if he can retain that appealing honesty and not turn into another Hollywood untouchable. So far, Kris indicates he can adeptly handle the fame that has confused, if not corrupted, many a star. He's still slightly awed by it all: "Fame has let me off easy. Because I'm a movie star, people automatically assume that I'm a nice guy. I'll just have to keep reminding myself to work very hard to really be one."

Patricia Baum is a well-known free-lance writer and author of Another Way of Life: Communal Living; Cuba: Continuing Crisis *and other books.*



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Directions & Exercises are included.

HELPS CONTROL WEIGHT, REDUCE FLABBINESS. You need both moderate diet and exercise if you want a slender, supple body. **The BODY TONER** lets you apply "shaking force" to **help remove fleshy padding and flabbiness** with individualized exercises for your figure problems. **Exhilarating rhythmic all-over exercise,** natural as walking, should help "melt away" bulges more uniformly than spot exercises do.

To get FREE BODY TONER with any purchase . . . CHECK ORDER BLANK BELOW

ONE GRAM (1,000 mg.) VITAMIN C With Rose Hips
100 TABLETS 1.49

GARLIC OIL CAPSULES
100 CAPSULES 59¢
1,000 for 4.95

SENSATIONAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

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To acquaint you with the amazing savings on our Formula, comparable to national brands, we want to send you a 10 day supply of our "Formula T-M" which has identical potency and formula to Squibb Theragran-M. But, compare the prices! Many physicians recommend this type of formula because it has high therapeutic vitamin potency—plus added benefits of minerals. Now get a 10 day trial supply with this coupon for only 10¢. LIMIT ONE TRIAL SIZE PER FAMILY.

AND YOU CAN ORDER "FORMULA T-M" AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!

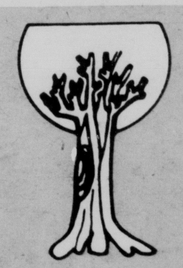
☐ 100 days for $1.85
☐ 500 days for $8.99
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TEN DAY SUPPLY 10¢

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ACIDOPHILUS CAPSULES (OUR SPECIAL PRICE)
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1,000 MG. (1 GRAM) BRAN & HONEY
DELICIOUS, CHEWABLE FIBER-RICH WAFERS
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100 mg. VIT. C IN EACH DELICIOUS TABLET.
100 TABLETS 98¢
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100 MG. PER TABLET
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250 MG. PER TABLET
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CHEWABLE PROTEIN WAFERS
600 mg. Protein in every delicious wafer.
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100 TABLETS 1.95
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50 MG TABLETS
100 TABLETS 79¢
1,000 for 6.50

10MG. ZINC TABLETS
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500 MCG. TABLETS
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400 UNIT CAPSULES

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100 TABLETS 49¢
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100 TABLETS 75¢
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100 lozenges 65¢
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500 for 1.95

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1 TABLET DAILY SUPPLIES

Vitamin A	10 000 Units
Vitamin B1	25 mg.
Vitamin B2	25 mg.
Vitamin B6	25 mg.
Vitamin B12	100 mcg.
Vitamin C (With Rose Hips)	150 mg.
Inositol	100 mg.
Choline Bitartrite	150 mg.
Biotin	2 mcg.
Vitamine E Alpha	100 IU
Vitamin D	400 Units
Niacinamide	100 mg.
d-Calcium Pantothenate	25 mg.
Rutin	25 mg.
Citrol Bioflavonoid Complex	25 mg.
P-Aminic Benzoic Acid	30 mg.
Hesperidin Complex	5 mg.
Betaine Hcl	25 mg.

Plus 15 Minerals and other Ingredients

COMPARE THIS FORMULA—WHY PAY MORE?

OUR "VM-33"
33 VITAMINS • MINERALS
NATURAL INGREDIENTS

☐ Months Supply 98¢

SAVE ON ALL SIZES!

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"Daily Formula"	"One-A-Day"	2.10	☐ 94¢	☐ 4.59	☐ 8.69	
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Our "TOP-B" B-COMPLEX "50"

Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!

Every Capsule Contains 50 mg. B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Panto. Acid, Choline, Inositol; 50 mcg. B12, Biotin; 50 mg. Paba; 100 mcg. Folic Acid.

50 Capsules 4.95 Value 1.69 | 100 Capsules 7.45 Value 2.98

500 MG. BRAN TABLETS

Easy way to get this important wheat fiber.

300 TABLETS $1

"SPECIAL C-500"

500 mg. Vit. C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg. Bioflavonoids, 50 mg. Rutin, 25 mg. Hesperidin

100 TABLETS
4.95 VALUE 1.29

SPECIAL

RNA/DNA BREWERS YEAST

ONE HEAPING TABLESPOON CONTAINS:

RNA	1,008 MG.
DNA	112 MG.

☐ ONE POUND $2.98 ☐ FOUR POUNDS $9.95

SAME FORMULA AS OTHERS CHARGE $9.95 FOR 50 DAY SUPPLY

☐ 50 DAY Supply NOW $3.95



☐ 100 Day Supply $7.49
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QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

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New Salem Long Lights

Salem Lights



Salem Lights now come in a new longer length.

**Longs smokers.
Now you can enjoy a
low tar cigarette with
Salem taste, too.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

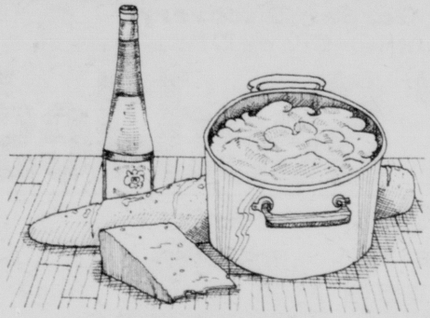
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LIGHTS, LONG LIGHTS: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

THE THRIFTY CHEF / By Marilyn Hansen

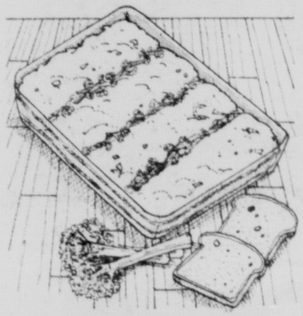
USE EVERYDAY FOODS FOR DELICIOUS CASSEROLES

A good old American recipe is "Cheese Strata." The dish is layered bread and cheese with a seasoned egg-milk mixture poured over it.



BROCCOLI CHEESE STRATA

- 1 lb. sliced whole wheat bread, crusts trimmed
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked, well drained
- ¼ lb. sliced Muenster cheese
- 1 can (13 ozs.) evaporated milk
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup milk
- 5 eggs
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1¾ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted



1. Grease a 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Spread bread with cream cheese and layer in baking dish with broccoli. Top with Muenster.
3. In large bowl, beat together evaporated milk, water, milk, eggs, onion, salt, lemon rind and black pepper.
4. Pour mixture slowly over bread and cheese. Drizzle melted butter.
5. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or overnight.
6. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 70 minutes until well puffed. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

HAM 'N' SWISS STRATA

- 1 lb. sliced rye bread, crusts trimmed
- 2 cans (4½-oz. size) deviled ham
- ¾ lb. sliced Swiss cheese
- 1 can (13 ozs.) evaporated milk
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup milk
- 5 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1. Grease a 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Spread rye bread slices with deviled ham. Layer bread and cheese in pan, finishing with a layer of cheese.
3. In large bowl, beat together evaporated milk, water, milk, eggs, salt, dry mustard, pepper and paprika.
4. Pour milk mixture slowly over bread and cheese. Drizzle top with melted butter.
5. Cover with plastic film or foil and refrigerate at least one hour or overnight.
6. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 70 minutes until well puffed and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

advertisement

IF YOU HAVE IRON POOR BLOOD ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

What you need is Geritol, every day. Geritol is so rich in iron, just one tablet contains more iron than even a pound of calf's liver. Plus vitamins important to your health.

Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

SWISS FONDUE STRATA

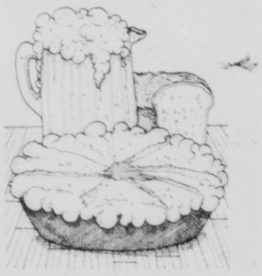
- 1 loaf (6 ozs.) Italian bread, ends trimmed and sliced
- 8 ozs. Swiss cheese, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 cups milk
- ¾ cup dry white wine
- 5 eggs
- 1¾ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Grease a 2-qt. casserole or 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Layer bread and cheese in casserole; top with cheese.
3. In small skillet, sauté garlic in 1 tablespoon butter until golden. Set aside.
4. Beat together, garlic, milk, wine, eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg.
5. Pour milk mixture slowly over bread and cheese; top with Parmesan cheese.
6. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour or overnight.
7. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 75 minutes until bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

WELSH RABBIT STRATA

- 1 lb. sliced rye bread, crusts trimmed
- 2 pkgs. (8-oz. size) sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 cups milk
- 1 can (12 ozs.) beer or ale
- 6 eggs
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted



1. Grease a 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Layer bread and cheese in pan; top with cheese.
3. Beat together milk, beer, eggs, Worcestershire, salt, mustard and pepper.
4. Pour mixture slowly over bread and cheese. Drizzle melted butter.
5. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or overnight.
6. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 70 minutes until well puffed and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

Super-Yielding New Garden Discovery
Lets You Harvest Bumper Crops Of

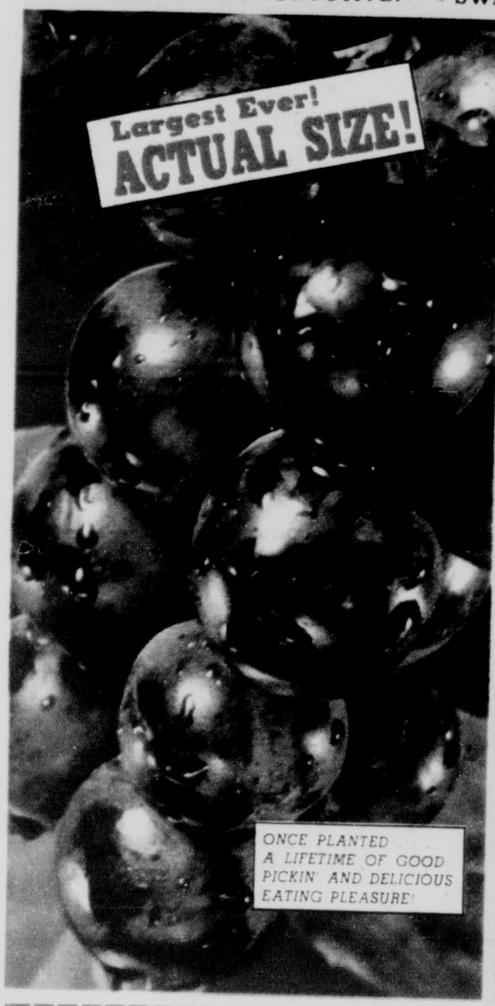
GIANT Seed-less GRAPES AS BIG AS GOLF BALLS



It's new... It's Incredible... and It's About Time!

"ROYAL BLUES"

- WINTER HARDY—WILL SURVIVE BITTER, SUB-ZERO WEATHER!
- EXTREMELY PRODUCTIVE! • SWEET, JUICE-LADEN FLESH!
- COMPLETELY SEEDLESS!



GRAPES . . . since ancient times, mankind's favorite fruit . . . and 'till now, one of the most bothersome! Those tiny seeds — catching in your teeth . . . hard, bitter little things that made grape-eating and preserving a love-hate relationship. Sure, there were some seedless varieties, but they often lacked the size and flavor of the seed grapes. BUT NO MORE! Lakeland's amazing new "ROYAL BLUES" capture . . . for the first time . . . ***all*** the flavor of the traditional grape varieties ***. . . without the seeds!***

Just think of it! Big . . . as large as golf balls, juicy and succulent "ROYAL BLUES" for eating fresh off the vine, for jams and jellies, for wine . . . overrunning with sweet, tempting red juices, ***but no seeds!***

EASY TO GROW . . . EASY TO KEEP!

And if the fabulous sweetness, the fantastic convenience wasn't enough . . . these are probably the world's easiest grapes to cultivate and keep! Very hardy, they'll easily thrive on ***your*** property, producing big crops of flavor-bursting giants . . . and they'll do the same year after year after year! "ROYAL BLUES" will survive even fierce sub-zero winters, ready to return with more tasty goodness for the next season!

SUPPLY LIMITED THIS YEAR, ORDER EARLY, PLEASE!

Since the "ROYAL BLUE" is a truly extraordinary new grape variety — everybody wants them: nurseries, individuals like yourself! That's why we say order early, so you can be sure that you'll have "ROYAL BLUE" vines for your own backyard — to enjoy the thrill of picking ***and*** the joy of eating these phenomenal golf-ball sized beauties! Order your "ROYAL BLUES" today!

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(1) All vines must arrive in perfect condition and (2) thrive after planting or you may return for replacement or refund of purchase price anytime within 3 months, no questions asked! Now, that's a guarantee in writing!

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Enclosed is $_____ (Pa. & Md. residents add sales tax.)
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STATE _____ ZIP _____

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MONEY

Timing Those Term Accounts



When Jim received a sizable year-end bonus, he wanted to do two sensible things with it: put it into a savings account that would pay him the highest possible interest rate and leave it there until it was time to pay the next installment on his daughter's college tuition.

But when Jim investigated, he found it was impossible to accomplish both goals. According to the bank's published rules for "term savings" accounts, he would have to keep his savings on deposit for 14 months in order to get 6½ percent interest—a healthy 1¼ percent higher than the interest on a regular account from which money can be withdrawn at any time. Yet the tuition payment had to be made within 11 months.

When Jim mentioned this ruefully to a bank officer one day, he discovered that there is enough flexibility to term accounts so that the bank could accommodate his situation. Jim deposited his bonus for the 11-month period at 6¼ percent interest—one-quarter percent less than the 14-month period paid, but still a full percentage point more than he would have gotten otherwise.

Moral: if you have money you can put away for a specific length of time—but not the period which matches exactly the formal time-deposit periods listed by the bank—discuss the problem with a bank executive. Most banks and savings-and-loan associations will work out a term account with a maturity date that suits your purposes, and the account will still pay a higher rate of interest than the ordinary passbook rate.

—Norman Lobsenz

PEOPLE AND YOU

Easing The Pain Of Jealousy



The best cure for jealousy, of course, is discovering that you were mistaken and that there's no cause for anxiety. But when that happy situation eludes you, you may be able to help yourself through the difficult days by borrowing actions from the opposite sex.

Seems researchers have discovered that women have certain ways of trying to calm themselves and men have another set of actions. Keeping your own sex's instinctive behavior and adding the other sex's may double the balm and even eliminate the cause of your jealousy. For example, while jealous women often feel completely devastated emotionally, in a daze, insecure, less able to cope with other aspects of life, fearful and inadequate, men often respond actively rather than passively.

Men are likely to confront the other person and ask for an explanation of the situation. Sometimes this direct action produces a discussion which eliminates the cause and problem. When the situation is hopeless and jealousy is well founded, women's reactions may be more constructive. Although men often turn their worry inward and feel guilty and angry with themselves for being jealous, women accept their feelings and allow themselves to express them. Women's tendencies to talk to close friends about their feelings give them support and an emotional outlet. But the common reaction of men to blow off steam by getting drunk leaves their problem intact when they're sober again.

—Shirley Sloan Fader

Why Buy A Genuine Diamond

When only an expert can tell if it's real ?

IT'S TRUE– – FEW PEOPLE CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE. – This is why movie stars and millionaires often wear simulations when they make public appearances. They know that only real experts or jewelers with powerful magnifiers can tell (for sure) if they are wearing a ring worth thousands or a Gemfire Simulation costing less than $25!

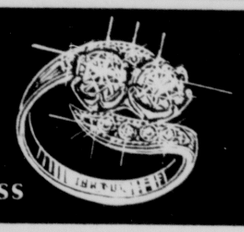
GEMFIRES ARE CATCHING ON LIKE WILDFIRE! – Your friends and neighbors sporting big beautiful sparklers may be wearing Gemfires now and using the difference to make a payment on their dream house or buy a car! And once you see a Gemfire you'll be proud to wear one yourself, or give it to someone you love.

PICTURES DON'T DO JUSTICE TO GEMFIRE BEAUTY. – You can't really tell how lovely they are from pictures. That's why Crown Galleries offer every Gemfire Simulated Diamond with a FULL ONE YEAR GUARANTEE. You can't lose!

GEMFIRES ARE SELECTED FOR BRILLIANCE AND FIERY BEAUTY. – No cracks! No bubbles! No imperfections to dull their radiance. They are carefully cut and polished by master-craftsmen and just as genuine diamonds Gemfires have 58 facets. Then they're hand-set in handsome 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate or solid Sterling Silver mountings. Remember - - Gemfires are not cheap paste or glass. They're so hard they cut glass! Order your Gemfire today - - and put some sparkle into your life!

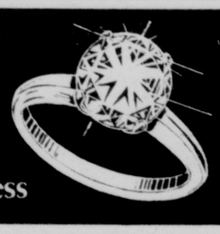
OUR NO RISK GUARANTEE!
If within one year of date of purchase you are dissatisfied in any way with your Jewelry, return to PLANTRON, INC. by INSURED MAIL for either repair, replacement, or refund of your purchase price.

FIERY GEMFIRE RINGS FOR WOMEN AND MEN



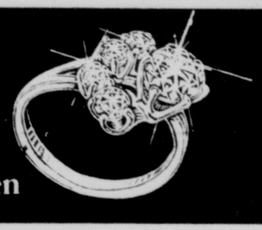
Countess

Two hand-set, perfectly-matched 1 ct. Gemfires with 8 sparkling side stones. Total Weight 2½ cts.
6120 Wh. SS Mtg. $14.95



Empress

Just right for every occasion! See order blank for other Carat Sizes.
6004 2ct Yel. GF Mtg. $12.40
6005 2ct Wh. SS Mtg. $12.40



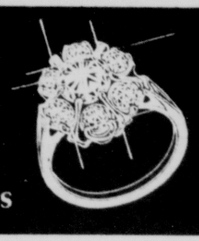
Queen

Exquisite 1 ct. round cut Gemfire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 2½ cts. A real dazzler!
6114 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $14.95
6115 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $14.95



Emperor

The handsome, impressive mounting is designed to enhance the dramatic 3 ct. Gemfire stone.
6122 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $16.95
6123 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $16.95



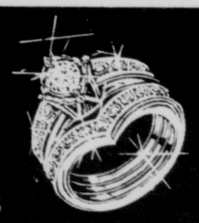
Princess

A Cocktail ring with a ½ ct. solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2¼ cts.
6116 Wh. SS Mtg. $14.95



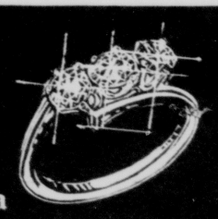
Prince

Handsome trio of 3 perfectly matched Gemfires. Total Wt. 2½ cts. Very impressive mounting.
6117 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $14.95
6320 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $14.95



Amaris

A radiant ½ carat GEMFIRE engagement solitaire in modern Tiffany mounting. Beautiful guard ring with 18 graduated simulated diamonds to enhance its loveliness. All carefully hand-set.
6332 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) $12.40
8050 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) $12.40



Sultana

Three big, perfectly-matched Gemfires in classic single row setting. Total 1½ cts
6207 Wh. SS Mtg. $12.95



Majestic

A burst of 18 brilliant Gemfires surround a larger center Gemfire. Total Wt. 1.5 cts.
6105 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $12.50
6106 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $12.50



Monarch

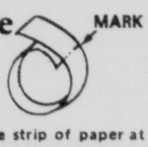
The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire. See coupon for other carat sizes.
6303 1ct.Yel.18Kt-HGE Mtg.$9.95
6304 1ct.Wh.18Kt-HGE Mtg.$9.95



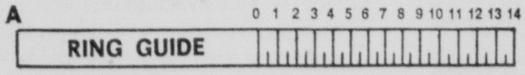
Calumet

Spectacular man's ring with 1½ ct. Gemfire accented by 6 fiery simulations.
6214 Yel.Mtg.18Kt-HGE $9.95

How to Find Your Ring Size



1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.
2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.
3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



LADIES RINGS AVAILABLE IN SIZES 5 THRU 10

MEN'S RINGS AVAILABLE IN SIZES 7 THRU 13

ALL RINGS SHOWN LARGER THAN ACTUAL SIZE.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

CARAT (CT)– a measure of weight for a diamond. Our simulated diamonds are given approximate carat values based on size, not weight. A 1-carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1-carat diamond.

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)– this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designated "gold electroplate."

STERLING SILVER (SS)– the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

GOLD FILLED (GF)– a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

Wh. Mtg. - - white mounting
Yel. Mtg. - - yellow mounting
SS - - Sterling Silver
GF - - Gold Filled

CROWN GALLERIES, Div. of Plantron, Inc. 2207 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Il 61701

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Division of Plantron, Inc.
Dept. 7243-101
2207 East Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

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QTY	RING SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

JEWELRY NOT PICTURED BELOW
White Mounting—SS or 18Kt-W-HGE
Yellow Mounting—GF or 18Kt-Y-HGE

LADIES

		6307	½ ct. Empress GF-$6.49	
		6308	½ ct. Empress SS-$6.49	
		6309	1 ct. Empress 18Kt-Y-HGE-$8.95	
		6310	1 ct. Empress SS-$8.95	
		6311	4 ct. Empress GF-$19.95	
		6312	4 ct. Empress SS-$19.95	
		6313	5 ct. Empress SS-$24.95	
		6052	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant-$4.95	
		6050	1 ct.(ea) Earrings Pierced-$9.90	
		6051	1 ct. Earrings-Non-Pierced-$9.90	
		6053	Pend.& Earring Set-Pierced-$12.95	
		6058	Pend.& Earring Set-Non-P-$12.95	

MENS

		6314	½ ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE-$5.48	
		6315	½ ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE-$5.48	
		6316	2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE-$13.95	
		6317	2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE-$13.95	

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NEW HOPE IN THE DISCOVERY AND TREATMENT OF INHERITED DISEASES

Potential for some diseases, including diabetes and many birth defects, can be passed on through the genes, tiny elements that determine our makeup. Now researchers are starting to understand how to detect the "bad" ones.



By Paula Dranov

Some of the most exciting medical advances in recent years have come in the field of genetics, the biological study of heredity and its variations. We now know that genes not only control the color of our eyes and hair and whether we have the right number of fingers and toes but that they also can determine whether or not we'll be susceptible to such illnesses as heart disease, diabetes and other life-threatening diseases. Here are some of the facts and some of the good news about genetic advances.

WHAT ARE GENETIC DEFECTS?

Simply stated, genetic defects are disorders and diseases with which some people are born. Many, such as Down's syndrome—the medical name for mongolism—are obvious at birth. Others don't become evident until weeks, months or even years later.

The array of genetic diseases is staggering, but of the 1,500 that have been identified, most are extremely rare. Not so rare, however, are diseases like diabetes, heart disease and some other illnesses.

WHAT CAUSES GENETIC DISEASES?

Inherited diseases and disorders usually are caused by flawed genes. Geneticists know that of the thousands of genes we each carry on our 23 pairs of chromosomes, between eight and 10 are likely to be defective. Rarely do these bad genes make their presence known. But under some circumstances they can—and do—cause trouble.

HOW ARE THE CARRIERS OF GENETIC DISORDERS IDENTIFIED?

It usually takes only a simple blood test. These tests have become particularly important to families who have reason to fear these three so-called "ethnic diseases":

- **Sickle Cell Anemia.** This blood disease occurs most frequently among blacks and can now be identified in the carriers.
- **Tay-Sachs' Disease.** Jews of Eastern European descent are most prone to this always fatal disease. Doctors now urge all Jewish couples of child-bearing age and from this background to come in for testing when they marry.
- **Thalassemia.** Italians, Greeks and Near Easterners run the greatest risk of thalassemia, a blood disease that is fatal in its most severe form. Although carriers now can be identified through blood tests, the tests can't show whether or not the fatal form is present.

Needless to say, the overwhelming majority of couples tested for these diseases will be reassured that they run no risk of passing them on. For the others, help is available in genetic counseling.

WHO SHOULD HAVE GENETIC COUNSELING?

The greatest need is among couples who already have had an abnormal child, who have seen a certain type of genetic disease in their families and who have been identified as carriers of a specific disorder.

In addition, women over 35 who wish to have a baby have been seeking counseling in ever-greater numbers because of publicity

© Lakeland Nurseries Sales, 1977



H. Armstrong Roberts

Five percent of all babies are born with genetic defects, but new knowledge could significantly reduce the risks of these disorders.

about the increased risk of giving birth to a mongoloid child as the age of the mother advances.

WHAT IS GENETIC COUNSELING?

For couples who have something to fear from genetic disorders, counseling is a means of learning what their risks are and what medical means are available to reduce those risks. Basically, counseling can tell them what the genetic disease they face means in medical, emotional and even financial terms. Just as important, the counseling can correct the misinformation people have about genetic diseases and reassure parents that it's not their fault that a child is affected.

HOW CAN GENETIC DISEASES BE DIAGNOSED DURING PREGNANCY?

There are two methods of prenatal diagnosis. The best known is *amniocentesis*. In this procedure, a long needle is inserted into the mother's abdomen to draw fluid from the amniotic sac where the fetus is developing. An analysis of that fluid will tell doctors whether or not the genetic problem they're looking for is present.

The other new procedure is *ultrasound*, a method of scanning the mother's abdomen with high-frequency sound waves to ascertain the position of the fetus, to measure the infant's head size and to monitor the rate of fetal growth and development.

WHAT ABOUT HEART DISEASE AND DIABETES?

These are the diseases doctors say have a *genetic component*. They tend to run in certain families. High-risk individuals frequently can be identified through blood tests and regular checkups. A susceptibility to heart disease, for instance, may be indicated by an inherited condition called *hyperlipemia*—an abnormally high level of fatty substances in the bloodstream. This condition can be counteracted to a significant extent by diet. Diabetes can be controlled through medication and proper diet. Preventive measures—regular checkups, weight control—can reduce the risk in susceptible families.

WHERE ARE COUNSELING AND TREATMENT AVAILABLE?

The National Genetics Foundation has established a Genetic Counseling and Treatment Network to provide diagnosis, treatment and counseling to people concerned about genetic disorders of all varieties. Genetic counseling also is available through medical centers, teaching hospitals and clinics. The March of Dimes maintains a directory of genetic-counseling units throughout the United States.

For further information write:

The National Foundation/March of Dimes
Box 2000, White Plains, N.Y. 10602

The National Genetics Foundation
9 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

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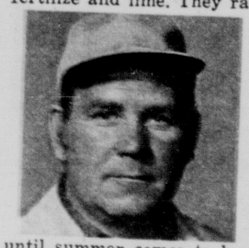


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GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS! SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS *FREE!*

By Mike Sandin
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt.; Released In Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

© Zoysia Farm Nurseries, 1977

DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT

Amazoy lawns take cookouts and parties — children playing on it won't hurt it, or themselves! Stays green right thru scorching heat and drought!

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . . . FREE WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes

Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In Your Area • In Your Soil

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!**
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT KILL—when other grasses burn out, Amazoy remains green and lovely!**

Plug Amazoy into an entire lawn or problem areas. Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil," clay or even salty, sandy beach areas. I guarantee every plug to grow . . . from part shade to full sun! Any plug failing to grow in 45 days replaced FREE. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we're 100% sure of our product.

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

Accept No Substitutes

Consumer protective agencies constantly warn consumers, "Be sure you're getting the brand you're paying for; watch out for bait and switch people." So look for the name Amazoy if you want the real thing — the world's best known zoysia. Our pre-cut plugs (full 3 sq. in.) look different, ARE different. Why take chances with an untried grass? There really is no substitute.

To: Dept. TT2, Zoysia Farm Nurseries
(Our 22nd year.) General Offices & Store
6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

FULL SIZE PLUGGER $4.95	☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 125 PLUGS $5.45	☐ 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 125 PLUGS $8.45
☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 50 FREE TOTAL 250 PLUGS $8.95	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE TOTAL 250 PLUGS $11.95	☐ 500 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 125 FREE TOTAL 625 PLUGS $18.95
☐ 500 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 125 Free TOTAL 625 PLUGS $21.95	☐ 1000 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 250 Free TOTAL 1250 PLUGS $31.95	

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Electronic Invention Turns House Wires into Giant TV Antenna

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NEW IMPROVED MODEL $3.88



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PLUG IN!



ENJOY!



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- Safe! Improved!
- No Tools Needed!
- No Shock Hazard
- No Rabbit Ears!
- Installs in 1 Minute
- Works on New TV'S
- Works on Old TV'S

If worn, damaged, roof-top antennas or malfunctioning rabbit ears give you muddy, jittery TV reception, don't junk your old, worthy TV set! Restore its **RECEPTION POWER** with the latest, improved, **SUPER 77 ANTENNA** by Convertamatic. This invention, tested and proven in homes all over America, pulls in your favorite local programs, so sharp and clear, you won't believe your eyes and ears. **YES!** Crisp black and white, or vibrant color reception — without those frustrating rooftop or rabbit ear antennas!

HIGH RECEPTION POWER!

SUPER 77 ANTENNA is quite different from regular antennas — even the rotating type selling for $50.00 or more! Plug the **SUPER 77** into any outlet and it instantly changes your house wires into a **GIANT ANTENNA hundreds of feet long!** Yet it doesn't interfere with your electric current and never presents any shock hazard. It doesn't use up a penny's worth of electricity.

LASTS A LIFETIME

POWER 77 costs nothing to install . . . nothing to operate. Has no moving parts to wear out. **Lasts a lifetime.** Yet costs less than a carton of cigarettes!

INSTALLS IN SECONDS!

No tools needed. Connect and plug into the nearest outlet and it's ready to operate instantly! This **IMPROVED MODEL** is perfectly **SAFE.** Plug has a **NEUTRALIZER** that effectively **BLOCKS OUT** electric current. It gets attached **OUTSIDE** the set. A shock is **impossible.** Yet it works fine!

SHARPER PICTURES! RICHER COLOR!

Even older, functioning sets work better with a **SUPER 77 CONVERTAMATIC!** This invention harnesses hundreds and hundreds of feet of house wiring — converting it instantly into a **GIANT TV ANTENNA!** Naturally this gives you better reception on all local channels. Better pictures! Better sound! Richer, more brilliant color! So don't throw out your old reliable TV, just replace the old, antenna with a genuine **SUPER 77 CONVERTAMATIC!** The moment you plug it in, you'll see the amazing difference!

TRY IT 30 FULL DAYS WITHOUT RISKING 1¢

Why let an old, defective antenna spoil your TV fun? Send only 3.88 plus 60 cents postage and handling. When it arrives, get ready for a thrilling surprise! Suddenly fade-outs, streaks and ghosts are gone. All replaced by gloriously beautiful pictures! Even color and sound improve. Say goodbye to dangerous outdoor antennas and the high cost of needless antenna repairs! Enjoy **SUPER 77** for 30 days at our risk. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. **CAUTION:** Avoid cheap imitations! Get-guaranteed, high quality **Super 77** today! Send handy coupon below for fast service!

CONVERTAMATIC DIVISION 1233-C
2425 Colee Station, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33303

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS

CAUTION: Certain low cost, badly assembled models have been declared unsafe by the U. S. Consumer Protection Bureau. Trust Convertamatic. It's a quality product with a **NEUTRALIZER PLUG.**

Rush For Home Trial

Convertamic Division 1233-C
2425 Colee Sta., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33303

Rush improved '77' deluxe model antennas as checked below on **30 DAY HOME TRIAL** — with satisfaction guaranteed or money back at once. (Sorry, no COD's on this offer. Please remit check or cash.)

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- ☐ **THREE** for **$9.20** plus 80¢ shipping. Total: **10.00**
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1977 by: Convertamatic Division

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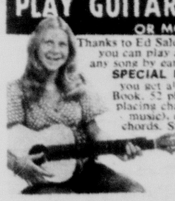


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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



TAKE A LOOK

Some see the sea from where they live.
Some see the open fields.
To some, atop a ridge or hill,
A gorgeous landscape yields.

Some view the mountains rising high,
Some watch a river flow,
But from our house these other things
We see and some you know:

One way a street, one way a house,
A house that is immense.
That leaves two other views we have,
And both the same: a fence.

—Richard Armour

The two red marks on the bridge of Grandpa's nose fascinated Sonny. "What made those, Grandpa," he asked. "Glasses," said Grandpa, somewhat distantly. "What was in the glasses, Grandpa?" *—Mary Ann Thomas*

"Isn't it interesting," says the sage on our block, "that the cost of living hasn't affected its popularity at all." *—Dorothea Kent*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"WOW!"

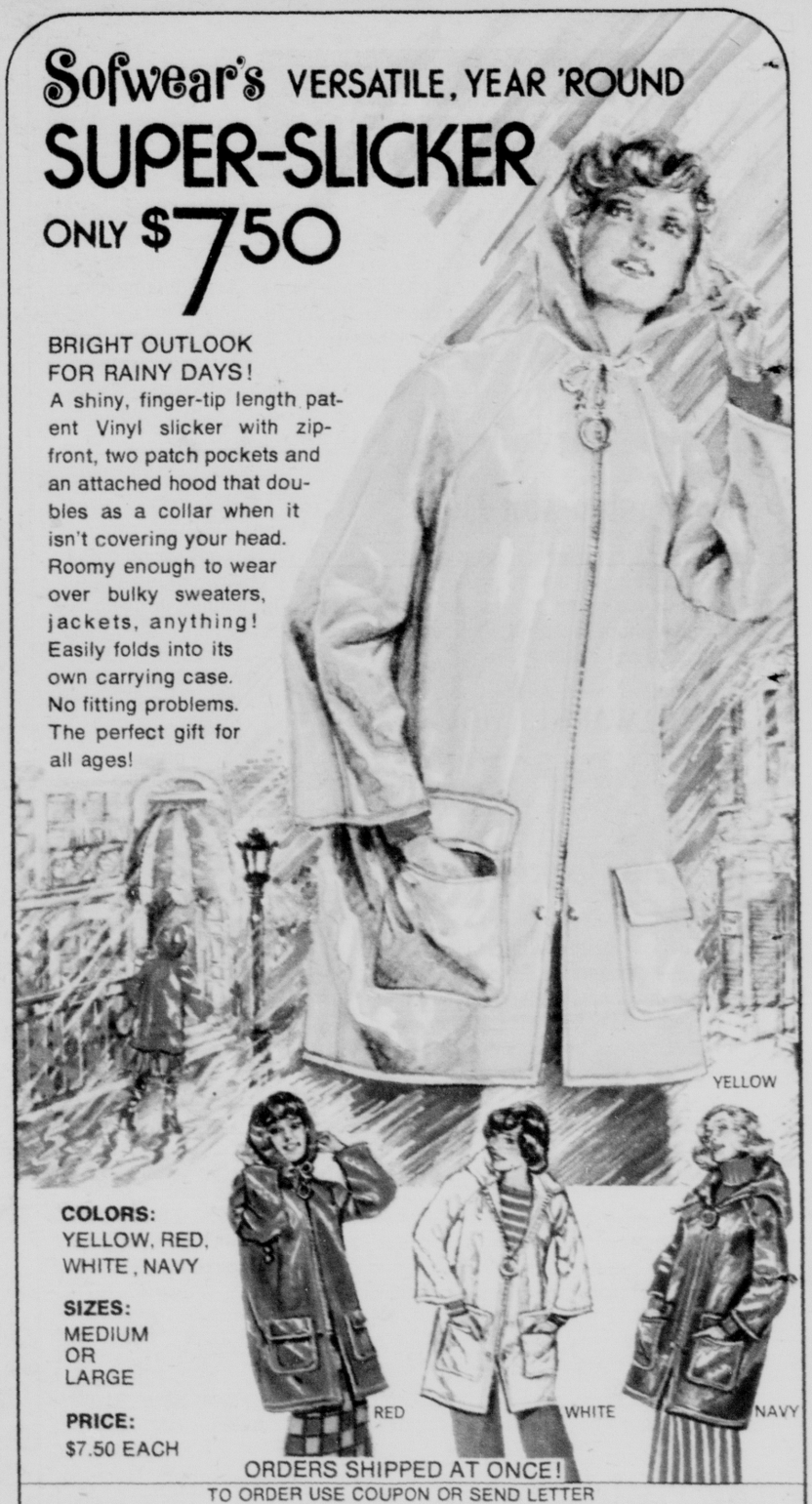
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- PROMPT REFUND IF NOT DELIGHTED.

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QUANTITY	COLOR OF SLICKER	SIZE (MEDIUM or LARGE)	PRICE

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Observations

Time to listen. More than a million workers were laid off this winter as factories were shut down because natural gas was unavailable. Home heating by gas was threatened in many areas despite turned-down thermostats. For over 20 years, government regulation has operated to keep natural gas prices artificially low. In our view, this attempt to "protect" the consumer has led to misuse and waste of natural gas, and contributed directly to today's problems. Now there is a growing recognition by others that the removal of price regulation on new natural gas is a vital ingredient to any long-term solution. Below, some significant examples of that view:

The Washington Post

Enforcing conservation or increasing production "requires getting rid of the absurd and obsolete structure of gas price controls that encourages Americans to use too much of it for the wrong things. The country is going to have to pay more for the stuff, unless it wants to institutionalize the winter gas shortage as an annual event." *Jan. 27, 1977*

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

"The pricing mechanism is the best way to allocate a scarce premium resource. Gradual deregulation of natural gas is the best way of bringing that about. When will Congress see the light?" *Feb. 14, 1976*

The New York Times

"Mr. Carter evidently wants 90 days to devise an overall energy policy, including his campaign pledge to deregulate prices for 'new' gas . . . . Restricting wasteful and non-essential consumption is even more important than increasing the supply. Natural gas is a premium fuel, fully combustible, non-polluting and easy to transport. Neither increases in gas production nor effective conservation can be achieved while it is sold (in terms of comparative heat content) at half the price of coal and a fifth the price of oil. It should not be wasted on non-essential uses." *Jan. 25, 1977*

THE EVENING SUN (Baltimore)

"The plain fact is that artificially low prices on interstate gas have done two things. They have diverted much of this energy into the uncontrolled intrastate markets . . . . And this in turn has meant that the diminishing overall supply of gas has been unfairly allocated, with industry and residential owners in non-gas-producing states facing severe shortages." *July 30, 1976*

The Phoenix Gazette

"A free market would do a much better job of fairly distributing the natural gas supply than a government-regulated market ever could." *Feb. 7, 1976*

THE PLAIN DEALER (Cleveland)

"The only sensible solution is to allow free market forces to determine the wellhead price of . . . gas. To do otherwise is to hamper expansion of the economy and creation of new jobs through industrial expansion and commercial and residential construction. The choice is simple: Pay more for natural gas or promote unemployment." *Oct. 16, 1976*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"The best thing would be for Congress to do away with gas price regulations entirely. . . ." *July 30, 1976*

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Actress Karen Grassle

Quick Diagnoses That Save Sick Plants

Plant problems? Here's how to diagnose the most common ones. Steve Smith, a Florida county extension ornamentalist, says if you discover a plant with *burned leaf tips or brown margins*, you need to reduce the amount of fertilizer you are feeding the plant. This also could mean you are being too stingy with the water. *Yellowing and dropping leaves* are a signal of gas fumes, overwatering, poor drainage or not enough air. *Small leaves* indicate too little water or that the plant is existing in tight or heavy soil. *Weak growth or light green or yellow spots* on healthy green foliage is a sign of too little fertilizer, root rot or that the light is too intense. A house plant that is *yellowing, wilting or has "soft growth"* is exposed to excessive heat or has a root injury. Plants with *small leaves and long internodes* indicate too little light or too high temperature. Most foliage plants do best at temperatures between 60° and 70° F. If the leaves are heavy with grime, use soapy water, a soft cloth and a gentle touch. While watering your plants, keep these points in mind: don't use cold water, as it shocks the plant. Only a dash of water can make the plant miserable. Often the soil in the bottom of the container becomes dry, causing the plant to wilt or die. Plants are like people in that they like their food served at regular intervals. Reduce fertilization during the winter months. The best suggestion on feeding plants is simply to follow the directions on the food container. If you do not want to buy a special house-plant fertilizer, mix one teaspoon of a complete garden fertilizer in one quart of water. Apply this solution every four to six weeks.

The Best Way To Bake A Potato

Baked potatoes are tastiest if they're wrapped in pierced foil, baked between 400°-425° F. for 50 to 60 minutes and served immediately from the oven, say researchers at the University of Idaho's agricultural program. They reported that most restaurant baked potatoes are served at an "on the plate" temperature of less than 160° F. The ideal temperature is 200° F., reached when a potato is taken from the oven and split just long enough to add salt, butter or sour cream.

Quick Takes

An apple can clean your teeth better than a toothbrush can, says Dr. Loren Tukey of Pennsylvania State University. An apple's efficiency rate as a tooth and gum cleaner is 95.5 percent, which is more than 30-percent better than a toothbrush's. . . . **The most encouraging salary increase in the last 10 years** occurred among women, according to the Federal Job Information Bureau. Starting salaries for women college graduates are 81-percent higher today than they were 10 years ago. . . . **If you think 53 million stale crackers** aren't worth their salt, you're not in the hauling and storing business. The city of Denver is paying $20,000 to have the crackers, leftover from old fallout shelters, taken off municipal hands. The U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness has decided they now are inedible. . . . **The average American family has cash assets of $2,100,** according to a new study by the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. The study estimates that the average family has $50 cash on hand, $250 in checking accounts, $1,500 in savings accounts and $300 in U.S. Government savings bonds. . . . **While coffee prices have been grabbing the headlines** recently, another commodity desired by American consumers is selling at record-high levels. World cocoa prices have more than tripled in the last 13 months, meaning that shoppers will be paying higher prices than ever for chocolate products. Many of the big chocolate manufacturers have raised the price of candy bars from 15 to 20 cents, and analysts don't discount the possibility of the quarter candy bar unless cocoa prices stabilize.

A Do-It-Yourself SAT Cram Course

As the race for college acceptance tightens, study programs designed to prepare the student for the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) are flourishing. If you or your child plan to take the SAT soon, here are some of the coaches' tips:

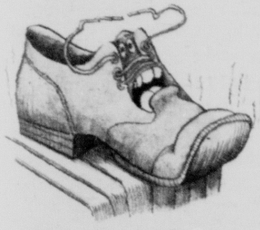
1. If you don't know the answer, don't guess. Go on to the next question. A wrong answer counts against you; the trick is to get as few wrong and as many right as possible.
2. Do the easy questions first. Sometimes the first sections of tests are loaded with the hardest questions.
3. On the reading comprehension questions, quickly scan the passage and then the questions so you know what to look for when you go back to read the question carefully.
4. If you have taken the test and done poorly, take it again. It is offered six times during the year, generally November through June. Frequently, those who take the SAT a second time develop a test-taking strategy and improve their scores significantly.



H. Armstrong Roberts

Will Kids Start Getting Better Instead Of Bigger?

American children may soon stop growing taller than their parents in each generation. A set of 14 computer-drawn growth charts based on 20,000 children measured in the past 15 years shows a leveling off of growth during the past decade. Before 1965, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, six-to-11-year-olds were about a half-inch taller each decade. "Perhaps we have reached the limits of our genetic potential regarding growth," speculates Dr. Peter V. Hamill, chairman of the center's task force. Or, suggests Dr. Francis Johnson, study-group member, "the general leveling off could mean that factors such as good nutrition, pure water and freedom from childhood diseases are making their maximum contribution." Physical height is greater now than when the country was founded: an average 18-year-old boy 200 years ago measured 5'7.1"; today's average 18-year-old stands 5'9.6". The average 18-year-old girl is now 5'4".



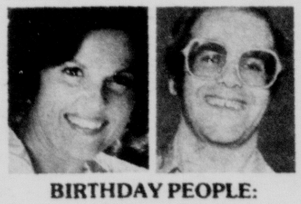
If The Shoe Wears, Get It Fitted

You can tell what's wrong with your shoes by the particular way they wear, says the Shoe Service Industry Council. For example, if your shoe curls at the toe, the shoe is too long. If the sole wears unevenly or if the heel pushes under, the shoe is too short. And if your shoes go out of shape, you may be wearing the wrong size. To get the right size, buy shoes in the afternoon — your feet are biggest then. Try on both shoes before buying. To keep shoes in shape, avoid wearing the same pair two days in a row; when possible, wear one pair every third day. Never dry out wet shoes on a radiator.

Is The Ideal Man A Perfect Man?

A man who's a bit of a rogue is more attractive to women than a great guy who always does the right thing, says San Diego psychiatrist Dr. Harold Greenwald. He offered this definition of a "rogue": "He'll fail to be on time for appointments; bet at the track or play poker with the guys half the night; sometimes refuse to shave on weekends; possibly use salty language." If a man acts in such ways all the time, or even frequently, women won't find him appealing at all — but if he lapses into such behavior now and then, most women will like him better, Greenwald insists. It's the guy who acts like a saint most days and a sinner once in a while who really captivates women."

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Pisces; Monday-Saturday-Aries): **Sunday** — Bobby Orr 29; Sir Michael Redgrave 69; Carl Reiner 55. **Monday** — John D. Rockefeller III 71. **Tuesday** — Karl Malden 64. **Wednesday** — Joan Crawford 69; Marty Allen 47; Erich Fromm 77. **Thursday** — Steve McQueen 47. **Friday** — Anita Bryant 37; Aretha Franklin 35; Elton John 30; Gloria Steinem 41; Howard Cosell 57. **Saturday** — Diana Ross 33; Tennessee Williams 63; Alan Alda 43.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Anita Bryant and Elton John

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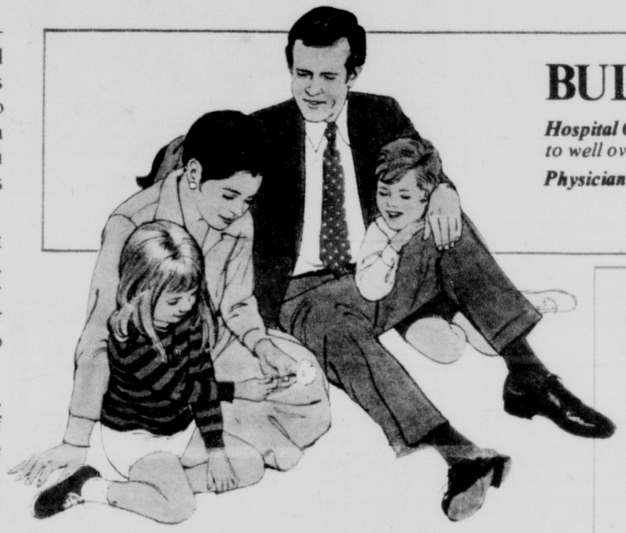
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BULLETIN

Hospital Costs *— Estimated at $135.54 a day average, rising to well over $200.00 a day in certain metropolitan areas.*

Physician's Fees *— Currently rising at a 14.2% annual rate.*

Sources: American Hospital Association; President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Costs, for example, exclusions, reductions or limitations, deductible and co-insurance features, terms for continuing your policy in force — the exact benefits your present coverage, health, income and age can now make you eligible for. These facts are yours without cost or obligation. Mail the postage free reply card now. You will also receive facts about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs available from Mutual's affiliate, United of Omaha.

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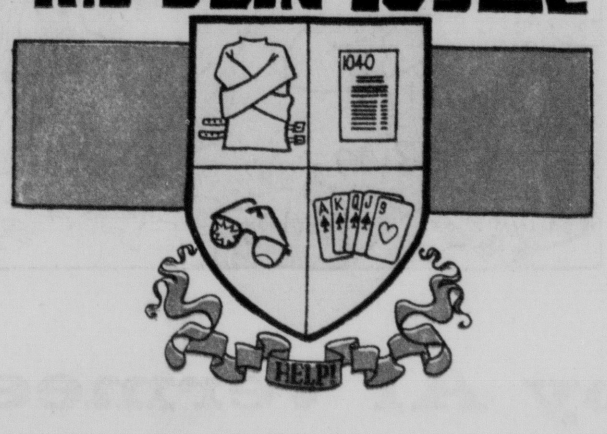
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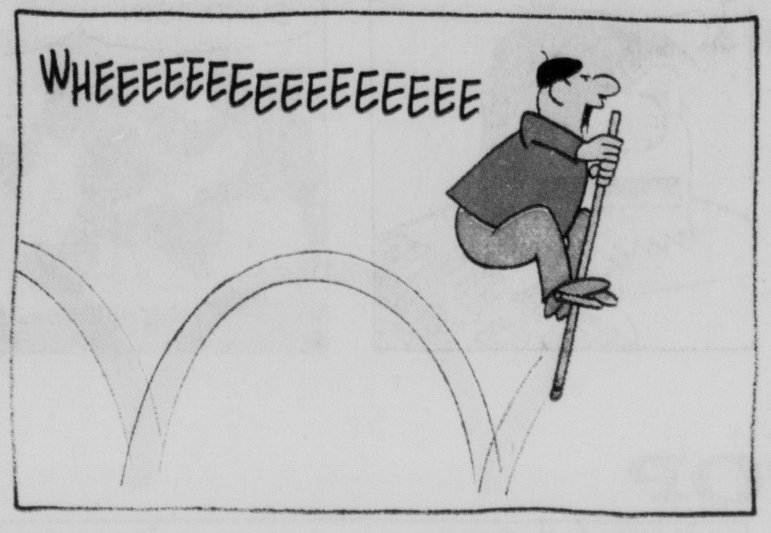
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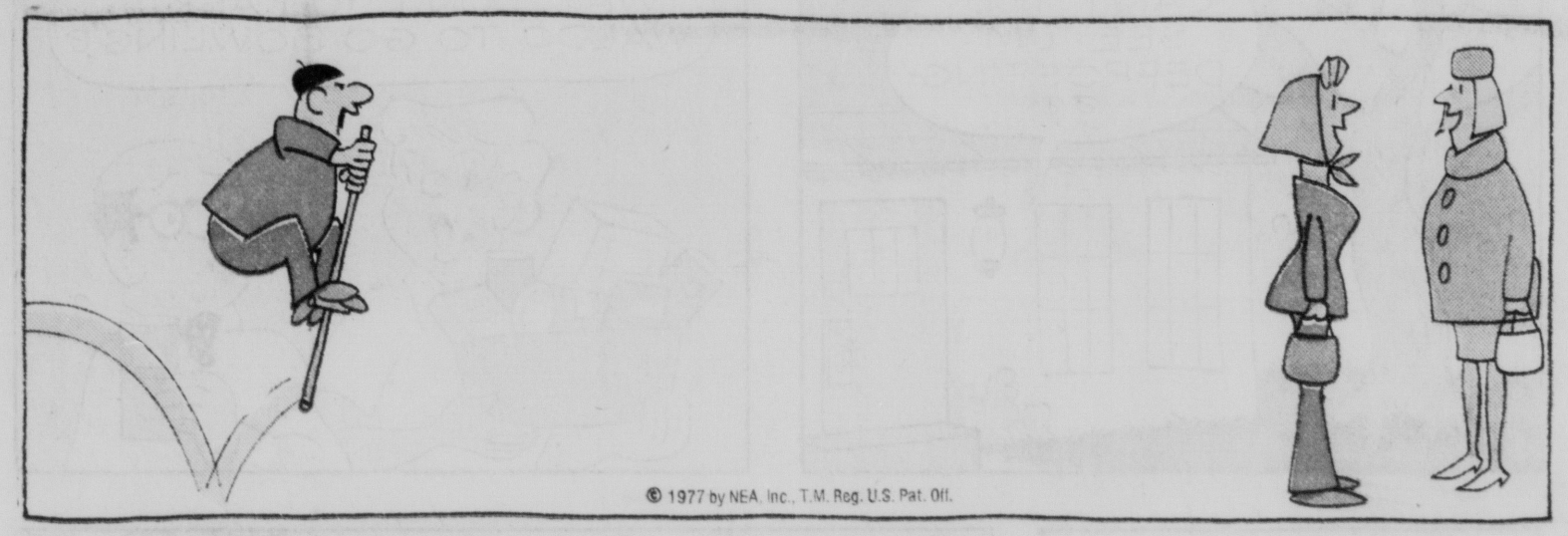
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THE BORN LOSER



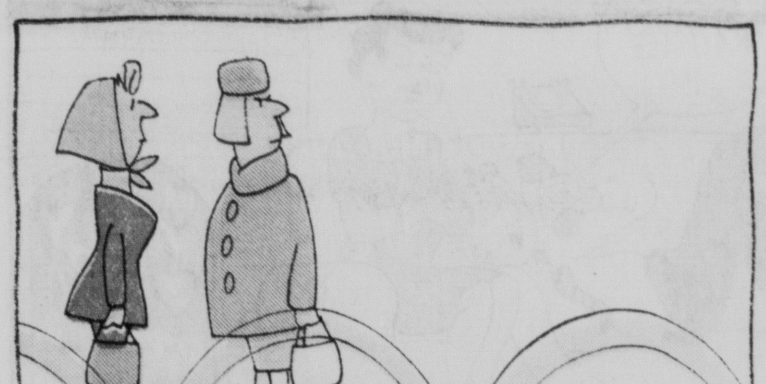


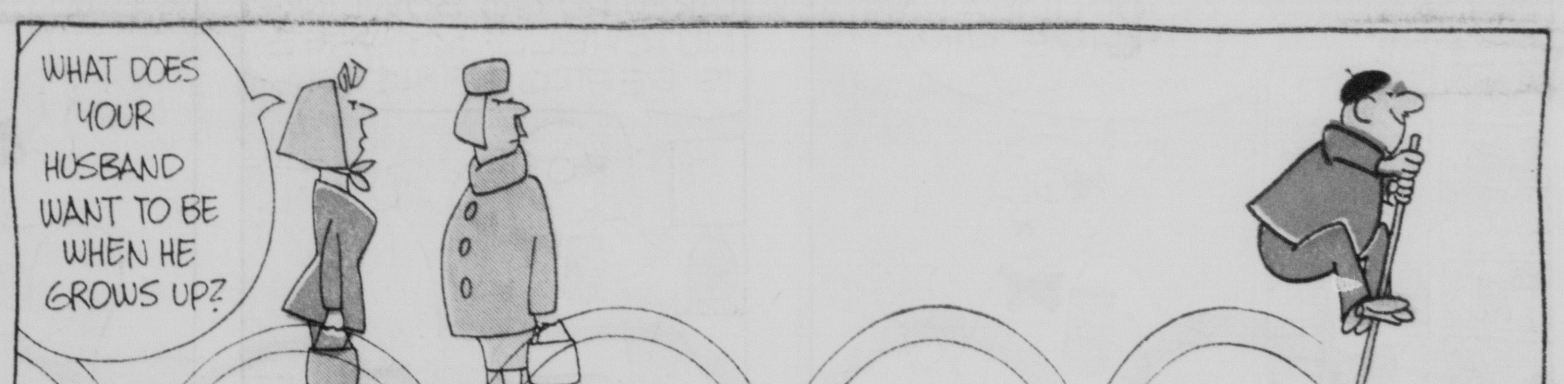




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FRANK AND ERNEST









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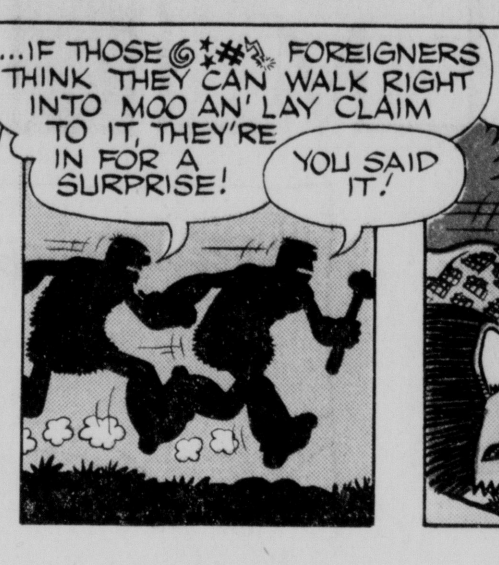
by Dave Graue









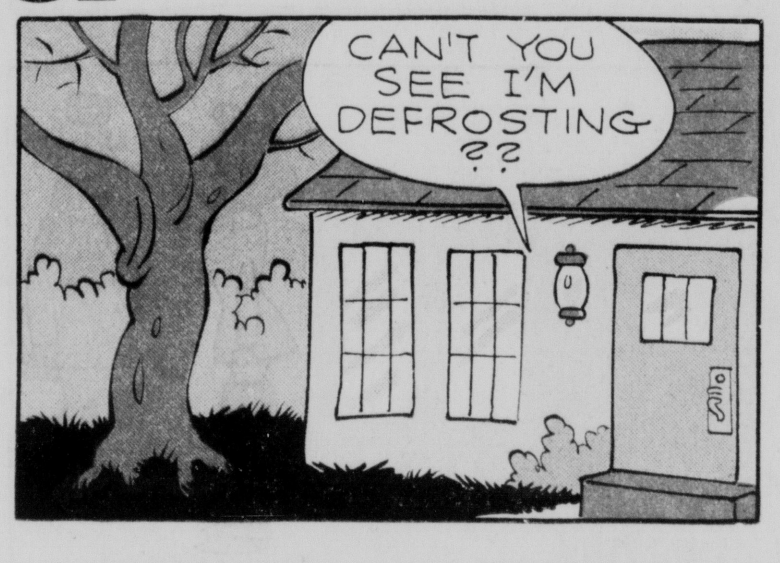


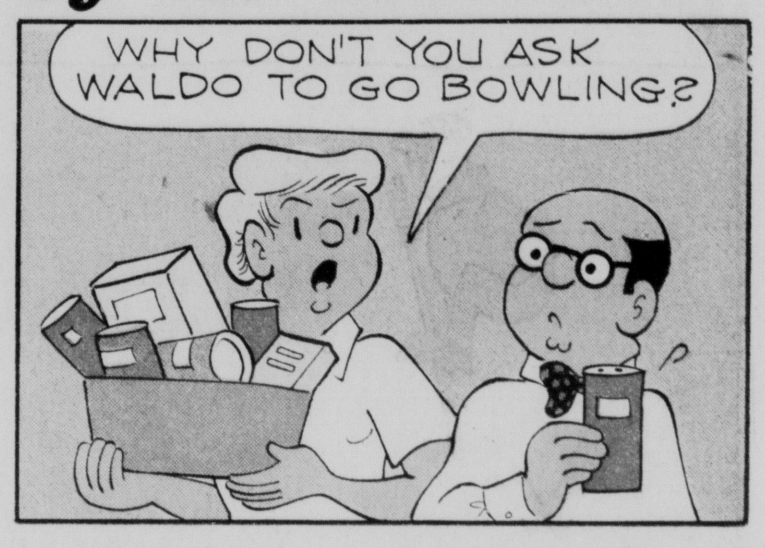


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer









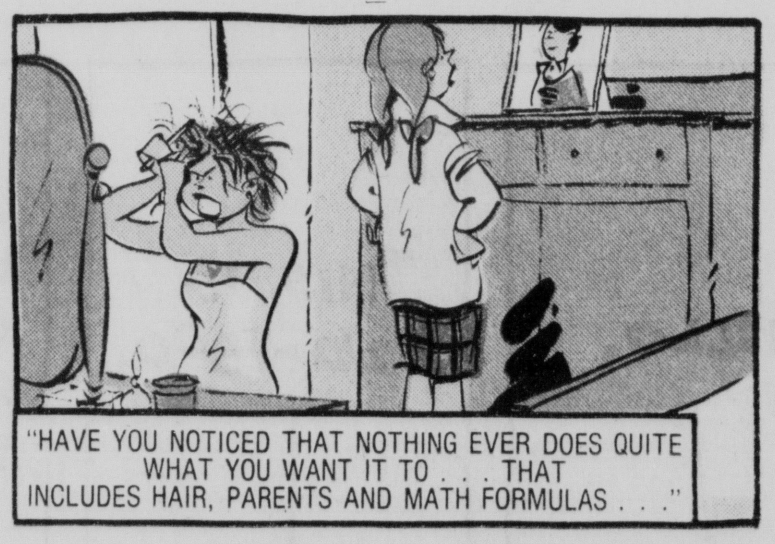


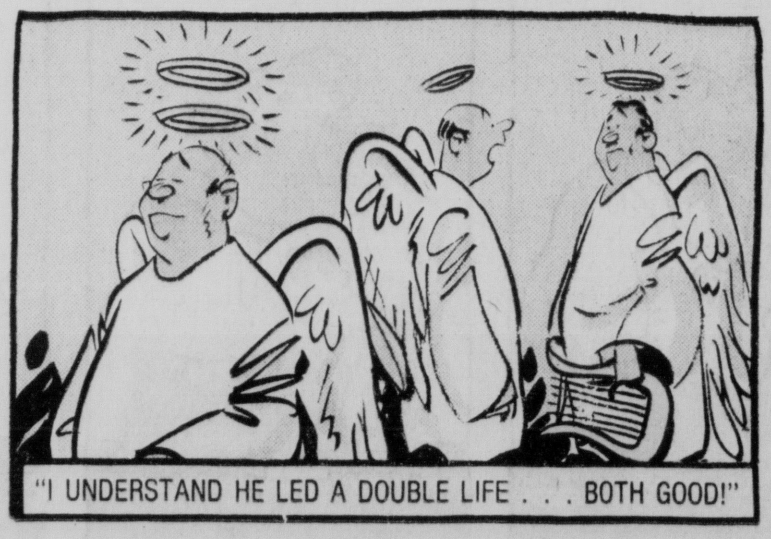


CARNIVAL



"BUT, MOM, YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T WANT TO SEE ME DOWN HERE IN MY PAJAMAS!"





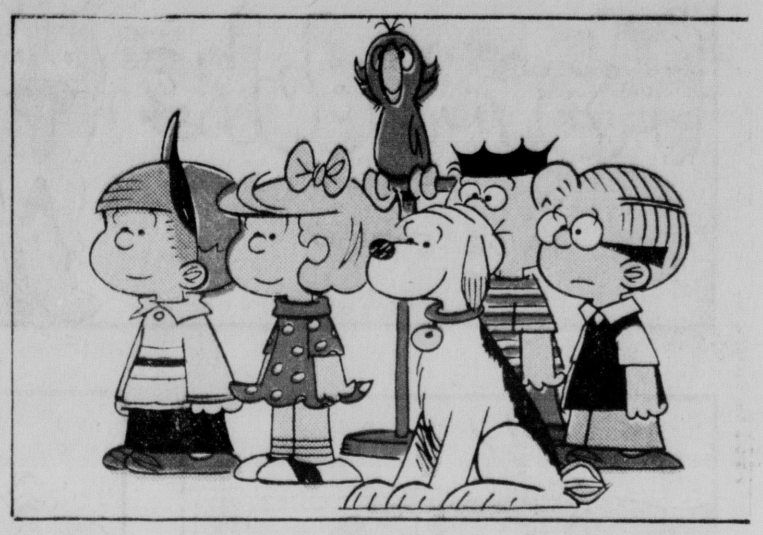




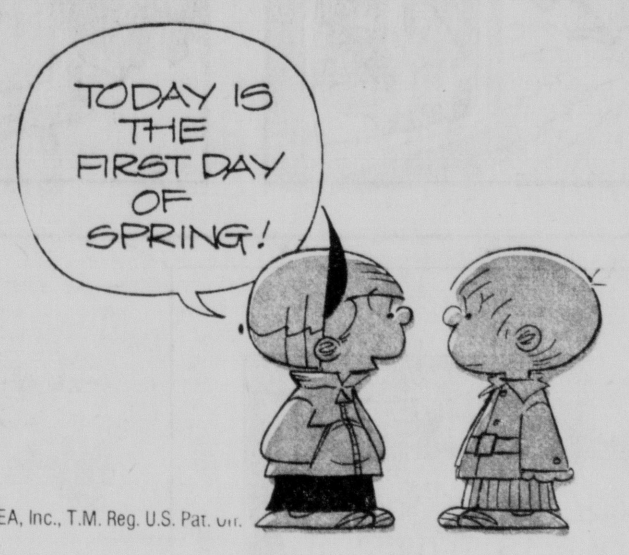
WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

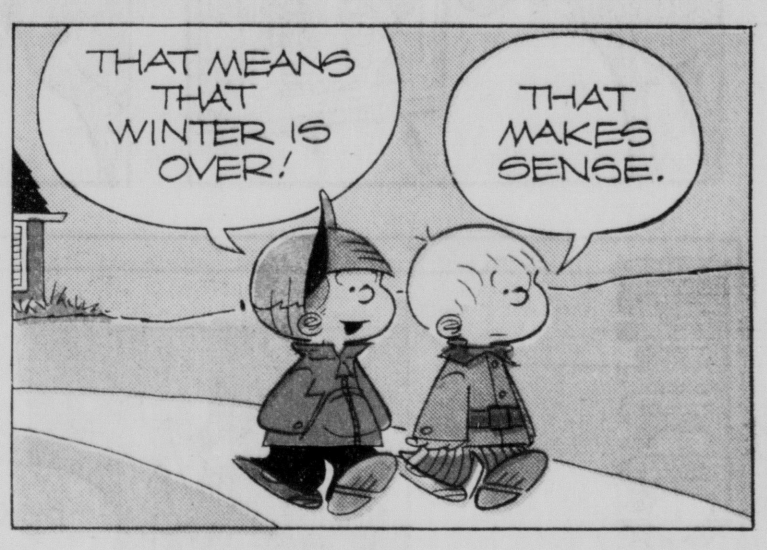


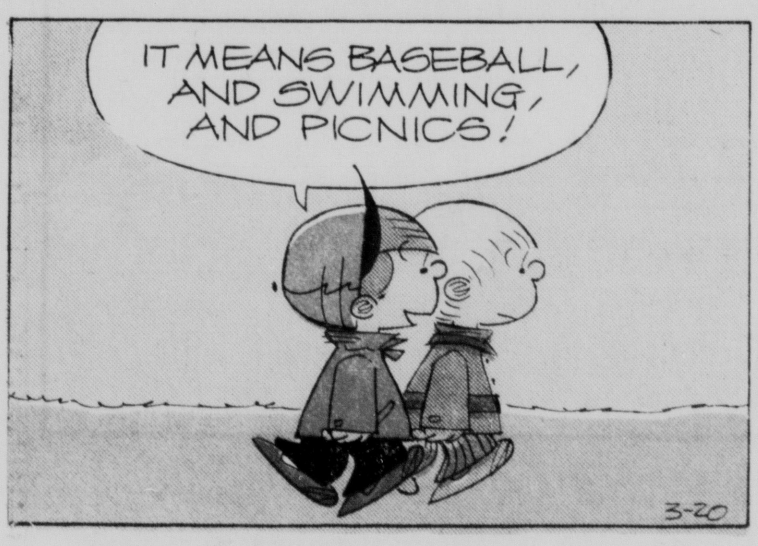


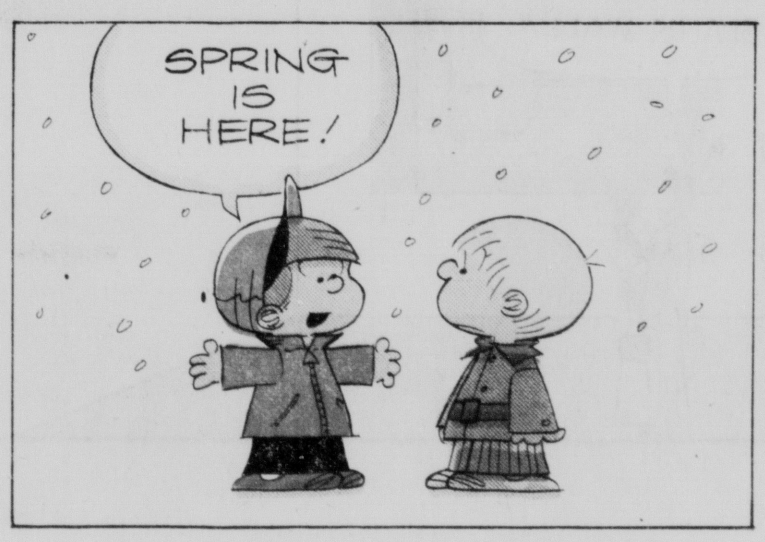




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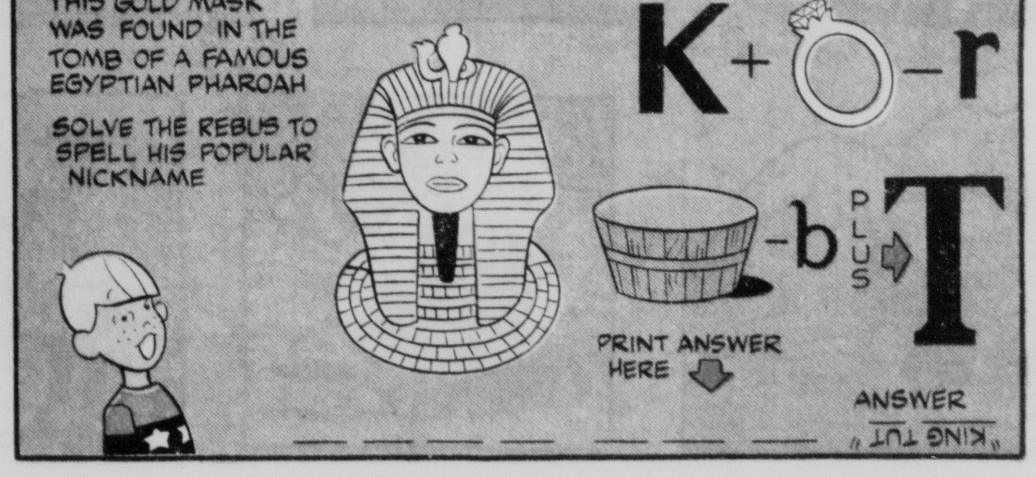


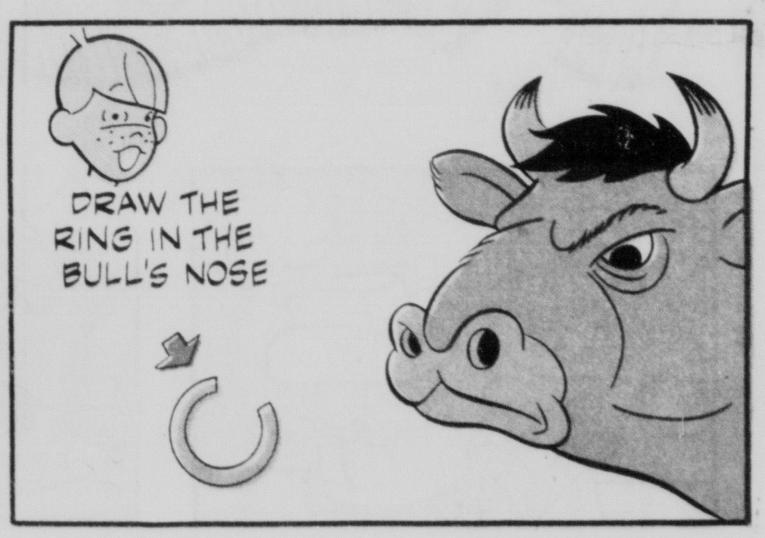


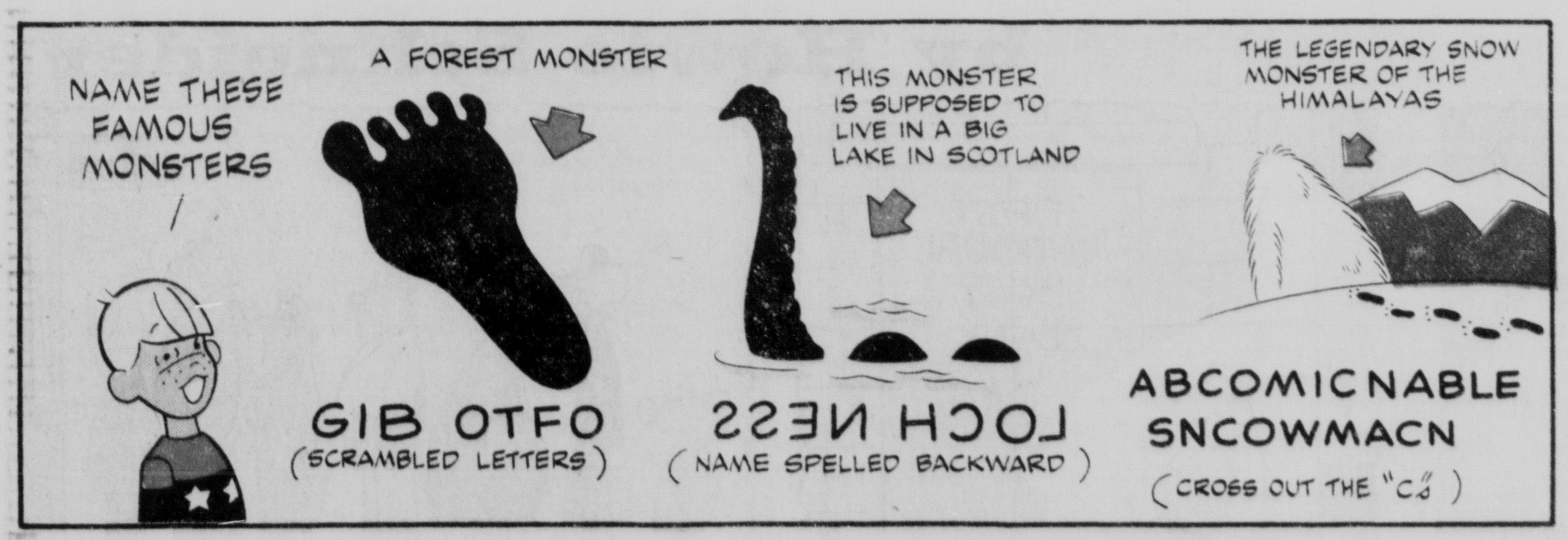


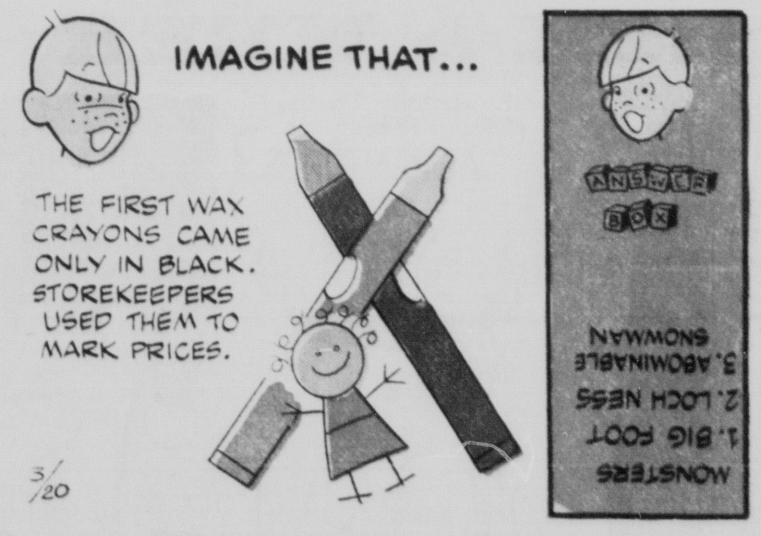
Johnny WONDER

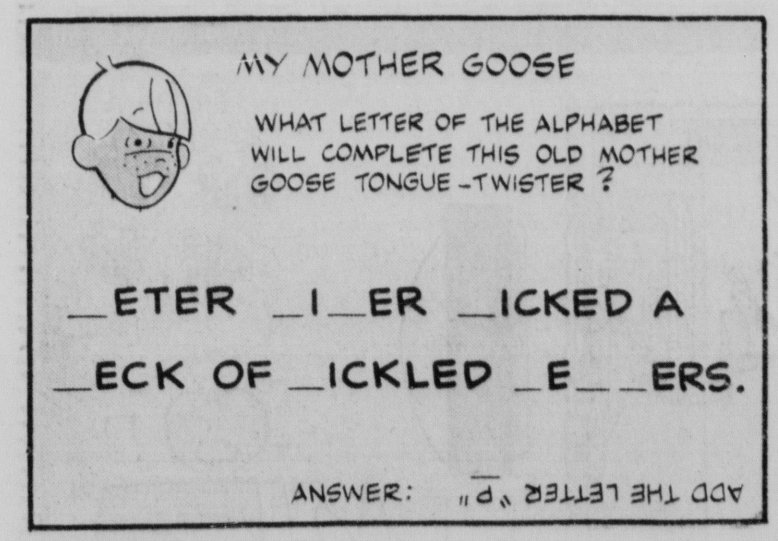
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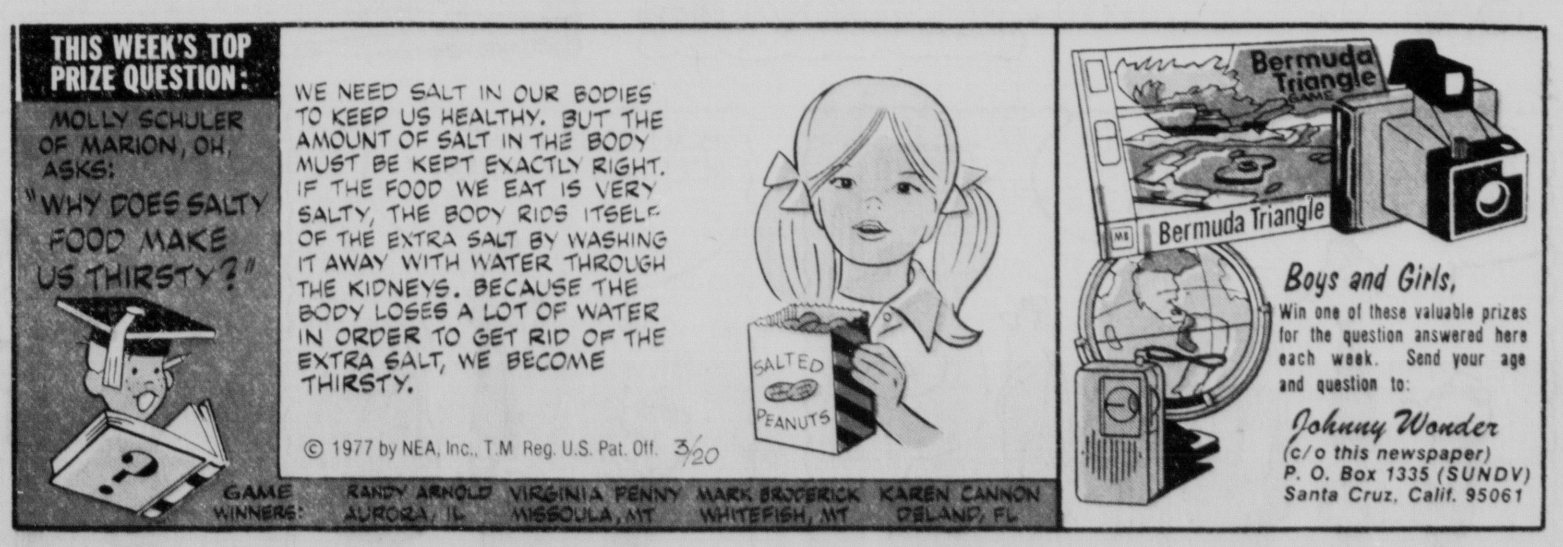








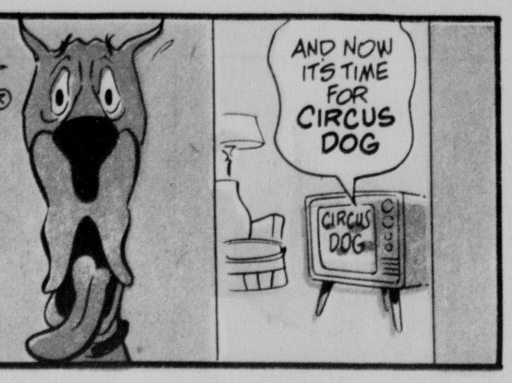


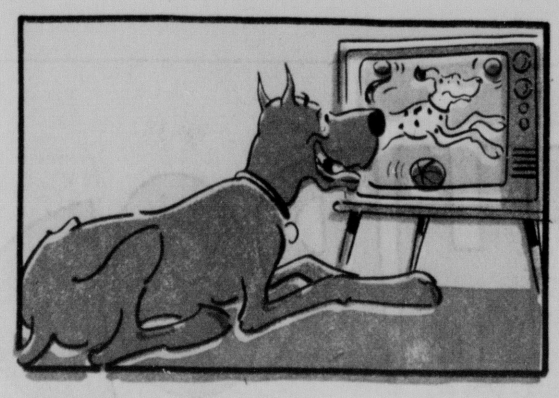


Marmaduke®

BY BRAD ANDERSON

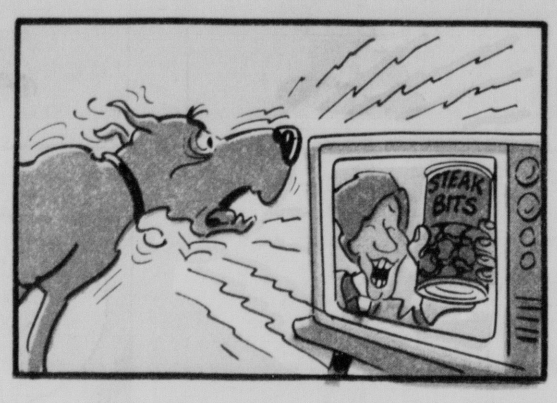
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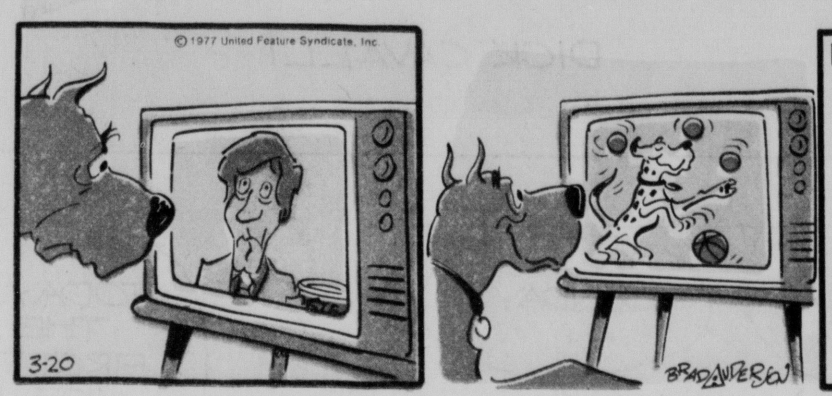














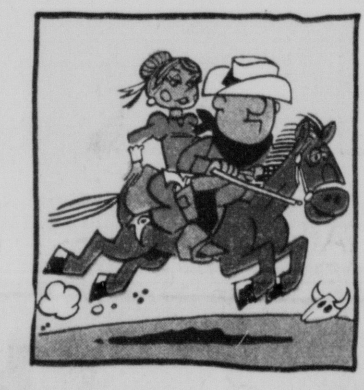
BERRY'S WORLD



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SHORT RIBS

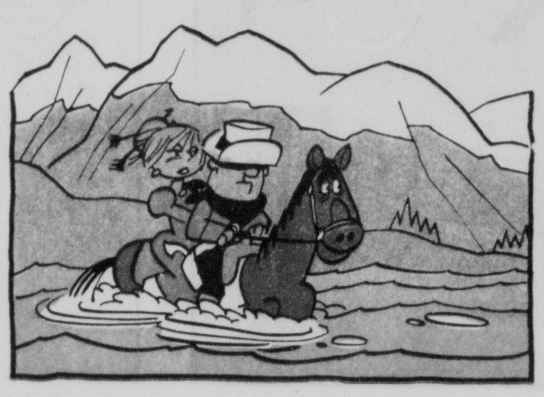
BY FRANK HILL















EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



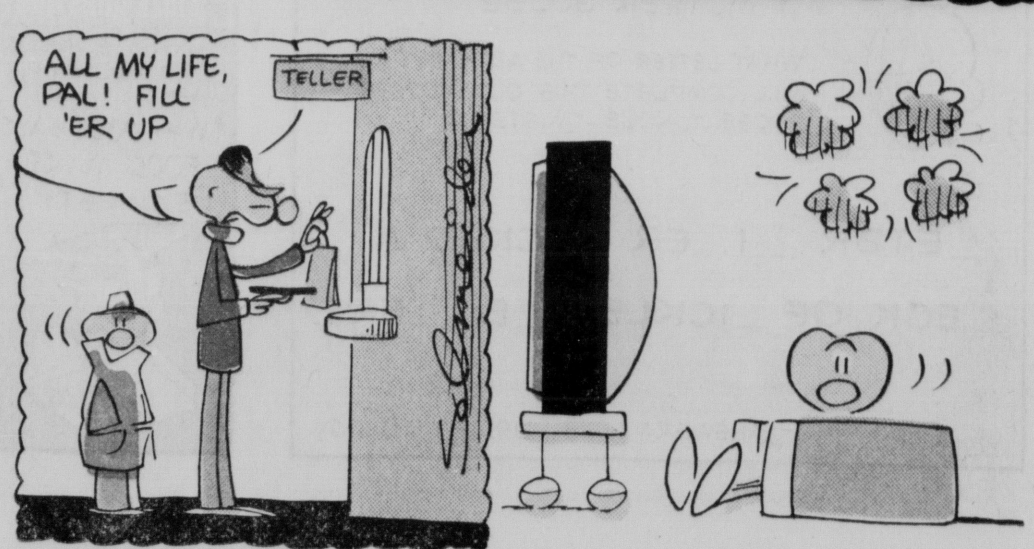








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8315
8-18

A Duster
Be at ease in this duster in the smock style. No. 8315 with Photo-Guide is in Large, Medium or Small Size: Medium (12-14): 2¾ yards 45-inch.



8273
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

It Flatters
Look and feel slim in this dropped-waist, front-pleated fashion. No. 8273 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 3½ yards 45-inch.

8232
6 mos. -3 yrs.

Just For Her
A dainty set for the little Princess. No. 8232 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 6 mos. to 3 years. Size 1: 1½ yards 45-inch for dress; slip, ⅝ yard; panties, ⅜ yard.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When knitting a pattern where there are several stitch changes in a row, I separate these parts of the pattern with the ring part off a pop-top can, as they slide easily on the needle. — LINDA.



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DEAR POLLY — When cleaning my stove I put the drip trays and burner rings to soak in water to which I have added a laundry pre-soak. This loosens that burned-on grease and any spills. Saves time, too. — ANNA.

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Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — To deodorize my beds I do not air the bedroom all day long as I used to. I sprinkle baking soda underneath the bottom sheets before putting them on the beds and then sprinkle some in the pillowcases, too. Now I have fresh-smelling beds all the time. — CATHY.

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DEAR POLLY — Instead of having to use a dish for some snacks such as peanuts, popcorn, etc., I give each person a paper napkin folded in quarters and they can pull out a corner and drop snacks in the fold. — STACY.

•

DEAR POLLY — I use the washboard-type liners from those new potato chip cans to pour small beads on when I am starting to string some. They are well lined up and you only have to push the bead needle through the hole in a bead as it rests in the groove. — VIRGINIA.



DEAR POLLY — After my little girl had been finger painting I used to be confronted with a terrible mess, but now she has a great time and the clean-up takes only seconds as I discovered an old plastic window shade is perfect for this. It is easily and quickly rinsed off with the garden hose. — GLADYS.



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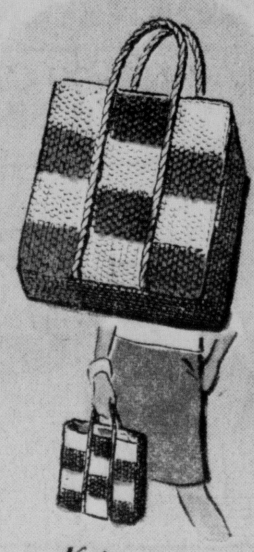
DEAR POLLY — When taking a bath I put all unattached soapdishes in the tub of water with me. Any soapy sediment is washed out and they are washed with no effort. — N.S.

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DEAR POLLY — My mother finds a single-egg poacher very handy to use when melting chocolate called for in a recipe. — P.M.

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DEAR POLLY — I had so many broken lipsticks and ends so I put them all in a baby food jar, put the jar in a pan of boiling water so they melted together to make me a brand-new color. — PAM.



Knit
10 x 10 INCHES

5629

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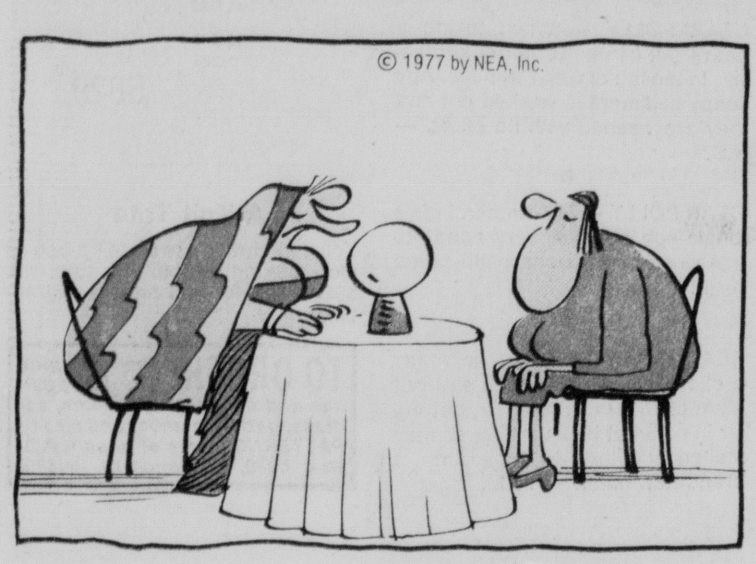
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by Crooks & Lawrence













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